

Negro Killed as Violence Erupts In Atlanta Area

Police Deny Firing Fatal Shots; Curfew Placed on Sector

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Negro man was shot to death and three other persons wounded Tuesday night as a flurry of rock and gas bomb throwing evolved swiftly into gunfire from snipers and police.

Mayor Ivan Allen clamped a curfew on a six-block area encompassing the center of violence in predominantly Negro Dixie Hills.

Allen issued the order after visiting the area shortly after a fourth straight night of violence had subsided. The curfew bans persons under 18 from the streets from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., and adults from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The half-hour of violence erupted despite efforts of Negro leaders to quell disturbances after two persons were injured and 11 arrested Monday night.

Streets Cleared
As gunshots rang out in the V-shaped, middle-class apartment complex, officers armed with shotguns, rifles, pistols and clubs swarmed between the buildings, clearing streets and sidewalks of residents.

Two Negroes, who claimed they saw the Negroes shot, charged that police fired the shots which killed the Negro man and wounded a young Negro boy.

The Rev. Joseph E. Boone, a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, charged, "It's an absolute lie that the wounded and dead were shot by other than police fire."

A hospital spokesman identified the dead man as Timothy Ross, 46, reportedly struck in the head by a bullet.

Douglas Richmond, a young Negro shot in the leg by a police officer Monday, claimed later that he saw a man hide behind a car, throw a gas bomb at police and run.

Open Fire
He said the policemen opened fire, and the bullets cut down Ross, who Richmond said was trying to get up the steps to an apartment. However, he said Ross was not the man who threw the gas bomb.

Police Supt. J. F. Brown, who controlled the police contingent centered around the shopping center, disputed the charges. He said he was watching two officers at whom the gas bomb was thrown and heard no shots and did not see either officer raise his gun.

He took newsmen to the spot where the officers were standing and pointed out a parked automobile between the spot and the porch where the slain man reportedly was sitting. He said the fatal shots apparently were fired by a sniper behind another building.

Allen and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins visited the scene about 45 minutes after order was restored.



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, beams in Austin, Tex., today after the birth of her first grandson. (AP Wirephoto)

President's Grandson

'It's a Boy' for Patrick Nugents

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent gave birth today to an 8-pound, 10-ounce boy. The baby is President Johnson's first grandchild.

Desecrating Flag Becomes a Crime After House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, spurred by a recent anti-war demonstration in New York, has passed legislation against flag-burning—sort of.

What actually emerged Tuesday from a parliamentary melee was a measure that would make desecration of the American flag a federal crime but fails to specify flag burning as such a desecration.

Burning originally was in the bill along with defacing, defiling, mutilating or trampling on the flag or any representation of it.

But the burning section inadvertently was dropped in a wrangle over a defeated proposal defining desecration as knowingly casting contempt upon the flag.

Violators of the law could be fined \$1,000 and imprisoned for one year.

The father, Patrick J. Nugent, a box of cigars in his hand, made the announcement to reporters in the lobby at Seton Hospital.

"Luci's fine," he said. Nugent said the baby was born at 6:59 a.m. CDT.

And he had more figures: The child is 21 inches long. The father, 23, said Luci had already seen the baby and pronounced, "What a beautiful baby I have!"

The mother, 19, was admitted to the hospital at 1 a.m., and the baby was born just under six hours later.

Mrs. Johnson was in the hospital with her daughter. Earlier she had notified the President at the White House that Luci had gone there.

Pat, wearing a blue shirt with no tie and dark slacks, pointed out that his voice cracked a little as he made the announcement.

Hours of Waiting
He handed out cigars afterward, smiling and showing no signs of weariness from the hours of waiting.

Asked how his wife was, he said, "Wonderful."

Asked if his father-in-law knew the baby had been born, Pat said "Yes," and explained that Mrs. Johnson had called the President to inform him.

There was no indication of when the President might come to this Texas capital to have a look at his grandchild.

Pat said he and Luci had decided on a name for their baby, but he wasn't ready to announce it yet.

Mrs. Johnson came down after Pat to announce she was "happy and relieved." Laughing, she said it was a surprisingly big baby "for such a little one."

Captured Lands
This was a reference to French policy opposing Israel's attempt to hold any of the land captured from the Arabs in the six-day war.

De Gaulle's views were contained in a statement handed to newsmen after the cabinet meeting.

The president declared that the world was threatened by spreading conflicts. He asserted that peace could be saved only if the United States got out of Vietnam.

Legislative Pay Boost Scrapped

MADISON (AP) — Pay raises for legislators and top state agency officials were dealt an 11-3 defeat Tuesday night.

The vote by the Joint Finance Committee scrapped any action on pay hikes until at least the fall session of the legislature.

Personnel officials had recommended raises of \$600 a year for legislators as part of a revised pay plan that included boosts up to \$3,500 in the ceilings on state executives' salaries.

Russian Military Aid Putting Egypt on Feet

Israel Told Not to Join Jerusalem

Close Assembly Vote

21 Beer Law Rejected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain warned the Israelis today to avoid annexing the section of Jerusalem they conquered because doing so "will be a step which will isolate them from world opinion."

Britain's stand was a direct challenge to Israel's announced determination to hold on to all of the Holy City.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown told the emergency General Assembly session that "in my view, war should not lead to territorial aggrandizement." In this he gave important Western support to a stand of the Soviet Union that Israel should not gain territory over the Arabs in five days of war early this month.

The British foreign secretary, lead-off speaker of the day in the continuing acrimonious U.N. debate on the Middle East, told the 122-member assembly it faced a new urgency now in view of news of "new dangers on a scale which he can scarcely imagine," a reference to Red China's explosion of a hydrogen bomb.

'Positive Action'
"If we in the United Nations fail now, if we fail to meet this challenge, if we fail to act now, if we fail to take a positive and practical action before we disperse, we shall have failed those who depend on us," he declared.

"If we fail in an area as dangerous as this (the Middle East), the chances of the world and our children and grandchildren going up in a mushroom cloud must be enormous."

This appeared to be an appeal primarily to the big powers, in view of the China threat, to clear away obstacles to a dialogue at the highest level. Per-

Clay Convicted, Gets 5-Year Term
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay has been convicted on criminal charges of refusing induction for military service and sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham imposed the sentence, the maximum for the offense which is a felony, immediately following the verdict at Clay's trial.

An all-white jury took only 21 minutes to reach its decision Tuesday.

Clay's lawyers immediately announced they would have an appeal motion ready today.

Details in Sports
The report, released today, is the eighth of nine specialized studies to be published by the commission. All the specialized

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly has spiked a bill setting a uniform beer drinking age at 21 but has not splintered the hopes of supporters trying to restore it to Gov. Warren P. Knowles' highway safety package.

The Assembly killed the beer drinking bill Tuesday on a narrow 51-47 vote that revived hopes of the governor's staff.

One aide indicated the outcome was closer than he expected, and said enough votes might be switched when the package is argued.

Debate on a second beer bill, which would set a uniform drinking minimum at 19, was started immediately after the rejection. It became stalled in a maze of amendments, and the Assembly recessed until today without acting on it.

Knowles' program was waiting in the wings for its turn on the floor after the Assembly completed debate on separate bills on the sections cut out of his bill earlier.

Assemblyman Ben Riehle, D-Athens, whose daughter was killed recently in an accident, said he favored a uniform drinking age, but not at 21.

"There wasn't any drinking involved on either side," he said about the crash that killed his daughter and another nurse. "They were killed by a speed-

The Assembly Highways Committee last week rebuffed Knowles when it unanimously recommended a rewritten substitute of the package he sponsored.

Its version deleted the provisions for the beer drinking age at 21, periodic driver retesting and implied consent to require intoxication tests for suspected drunken drivers.

Arvid Sather, an aide to Knowles who drafted the original bill, said another substitute amendment was being prepared that would restore all the major provisions knocked out by the committee.

The introduction of the new alternate, which Sather said would include minor changes in the Senate version, would place it ahead of the proposal recommended by the committee when debate begins.

The GOP governor, who said the committee's action made a "hollow shell" of his program, had expressed doubts that his omnibus package would be heard in the Assembly. The move to offer another substitute would wipe out the doubts.

How They Voted
Fox Valley area assemblymen voted as follows Tuesday on killing a 21-age beer drinking proposal:

For killing: G. K. Anderson, R-Waupaca; Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton; Floyd Shurbert, R-Oshkosh; Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton; Herbert Grover, D-Shawano; Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton; William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

Against killing: David Martin, R-Neenah.

Lesser Penalties Urged for Addicts of Marijuana, LSD

Crime Commission Aide Cites Need for Education on Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consultant to the President's crime commission says the danger of using marijuana is not great and has recommended lesser penalties for its use and possession.

Richard H. Blum also maintains that some states trying to educate youngsters concerning the dangers of marijuana use outdated and inaccurate material which results in "ridicule and consequent counter-reaction among the now often well-informed youngsters."

Objective Appraisal
He called for educational efforts based on objective appraisal of the significance and risk of use.

Blum, a research director at Stanford University's Institute for the Study of Human Problems, also urged that educational programs on drug use begin in elementary schools. He said there should be a big increase in studies of the effects of marijuana and the mind-expanding drug LSD.

Blum, including everything from coffee to heroin in his study, pictured the United States as a nation of drug users.

Three studies by Blum were contained in a report on narcotics and drug abuse prepared by a task force of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

The report, released today, is the eighth of nine specialized studies to be published by the commission. All the specialized

reports were summarized in the commission's over-all report published last February.

In an accompanying statement, Nicholas Katzenbach, commission chairman, undersecretary of state and a former attorney general, called for expanded efforts to reduce the flow of narcotics into the nation's cities.

Katzenbach also urged increased research and treatment of addiction and broadened education programs — directed particularly at young people — relating to the dangers of drug abuse.

The report estimates that at least 3,300 pounds of heroin are smuggled into the United States each year. It noted that 22 pounds of opium — the base of heroin — can be purchased on the black market from Turkish farmers for about \$350.

The refined opium, when sold as heroin, will bring at least \$225,000 in the United States.

The report included much material that was released in the commission's general report last February.

Several key recommendations by the commission include:

— State and federal drug laws should give a large measure of discretion to courts and correctional agencies to enable them to deal flexibly with violators.

— The National Institute of Mental Health should conduct a research program on marijuana and should develop a broad education program to disseminate factual information about drugs.

Police Halt Armed Man Near Kosygin

NEW YORK (AP) — Police arrested a man carrying a loaded .32-calibre revolver and a hunting knife today as he attempted to gain entrance to the Soviet Union's United Nations mission here.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was inside at the time.

The man, identified as Michael Rocco Natale, 40, was arrested about noon after he walked through police barriers in front of the mission, rang the doorbell and tried to talk his way in.

Natale was carrying a small blue bag containing the weapons.

It was not known how he got through two sets of police barriers outside the United Nations building.

Normalcy Returns to Detroit Police Force
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's police force appeared back to normal strength today after the city's policemen and the city administration declared a cease-fire in their battle over wages.

Only six officers reported sick at the start of today's midnight shift. Police officers said that is about the normal number.

MIGs, Tanks Reportedly Being Sent

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sources in Washington and Moscow today indicated the Egyptian military machine, crushed by Israel in this month's one-week war, is being put back together by the Soviet Union. Russia, it has been reported, has promised to rebuild Egypt's armed forces to their pre-war strength, sending replacement weapons free of charge.

United States intelligence information indicates that Communist European nations already have sent Egypt about 50 MIG jet fighters.

American sources also said replacement of Egyptian tanks has been relatively slight so far.

Israeli military sources told a reporter the Soviets, Czechs and other Communist European countries have sent 150 to 200 MIGs to Egypt by direct flight or by ship.

"They'll be on their feet in six months," said one Israeli officer.

But U.S. sources said the resupply flow was considerably less than pictured by the Israelis.

Provide Security
These sources said it appeared some Communist European MIGs might have been sent to Egypt as a kind of loan to provide security for the country, virtually stripped of its air power in the early hours of the war when the Israeli air force smashed hundreds of Egyptian planes on the ground.

The Americans said there were about 100 MIGs which survived the Israeli air strikes.

Israeli military sources said hundreds of tons of Communist supplies have been landed in Egypt. They said the total included a shipment of tanks from Algeria.

American officers said a check of the reported shipload of tanks resulted in the conclusion there were only five of the armored vehicles delivered by the Algerian vessel to Egypt.

The Americans did not challenge the claim that supplies and equipment were entering the country, but they said the volume was not especially large and could be a carry-over of material en route before the war started June 5.

U.S. officers said in the past that Israeli claims of damage inflicted on the Arabs in the fighting proved quite accurate. They also voiced admiration for Israeli intelligence which permitted Israeli pilots to ignore dummy airplanes standing on the Egyptian air strips and to concentrate their fire on the real MIGs.

Israel has claimed to have destroyed 451 Arab aircraft, including 357 Egyptian planes.

The Israelis claimed to have destroyed or captured some 600 of Egypt's 900 tanks, some of which they used when they moved against the Syrians late in the six-day war.

Egypt is in debt to the Soviet Union for more than \$1 billion worth of military equipment.

Clouds to Block Full Moonlight
Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms tonight, with low near 56 degrees. Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler, with southwesterly winds at 12-18 miles per hour. Chance of precipitation, 40 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures from low 50's to high 60's for most of Wisconsin. The cooler weather expected the latter part of the week, and continued cool through the weekend. Chance of one-quarter inch of rain the latter part of the week.

Sun sets today at 8:41 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:09 a.m. The moon rises at 8:50 p.m. today and rides low. Full moon tonight at 11:57 p.m.



A Line of Stretcher Bearers brings casualties to an aid station after the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry was attacked by Viet Cong

in War Zone D, 50 miles northeast of Saigon over the weekend. The GIs were caught in a jungle clearing. (AP Wirephoto)

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 8
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	D 8
Sports	D 1
TV Log	C 8
Theaters	B10
Vital Statistics	A 8
Weather Map	A 8
Women's News	C 1
Fox Cities	B 1

President Cuts Strong Figure As He Leads Cabinet Meeting

CHAPTER FOUR
11:00 a.m.

"Now, Bob," the President says to Bob Kintner, the former president of NBC whom he made secretary of the cabinet, "let's have one more look at that agenda." He glances at the white sheet vertically, and folds and slips it into his pocket. Kintner says it's a tight schedule for a Cabinet meeting and he summarizes the items to be discussed. Mr. Johnson is pleased. When he first presided over these solemn conclaves in November 1963, the President was appalled at the meandering pointless speeches, the jollity between members, and above all, the lack of preparedness for the sessions.

When he asked a question relating to Department of Commerce, or State, or Interior the respective secretaries would scribble it on a pad and say, "Mr. President, I'll check on that and phone you." This is not the Johnsonian system. One day he burst into the roaring protest he reserves for time-wasters. He expected his secretaries to have answers prepared, and didn't want them "looked up" later. If the secretaries could not remember the problems and proposed solutions to departmental matters, he wanted them to bring assistants to the meetings who could furnish the material. Johnson's desire is to

Hour by hour events in of the United States are detailed from firsthand knowledge by distinguished author-reporter Jim Bishop. Mr. Bishop spent 11 days with President Lyndon B. Johnson and his family, from L.B.J.'s rising at 7 a.m. until lights were out at midnight, and shared Presidential experiences. His vivid account of activities in a typical 17-hour Presidential day is being published exclusively in this area in The Post-Crescent.

hours a day. At home, on a visit, in bed, a man may be contacted by the President.

The President looks at his watch. The time is 11:07 a.m. "Let's go," he says to Kintner.

Cabinet Room

The table in the Cabinet Room is a boatshaped slab of dark oak. The President never sits at the head of it. His high-backed chair is in the middle,

gear everyone up to his standard of driving oneself all day and part of the night at high speed. An unwritten rule in Johnson's administration is that everyone should be on duty 24

with his back to the windows. The members of the Cabinet stand chatting easily, their aides in chairs against both walls. Three doors are closed, and guards stand outside. The President strides into the room, with Kintner a step behind him.

The President is wearing his glasses, and as he glances around, the rare mellow smile appears. Practically every face is pleasing to him, and by pleading, cajoling, pounding his fist and shouting, he has welded these men into a unit.

The President sits. At once the gentlemen pull their chairs out from the table, sit, then draw them in. There are immaculate pads and pencils before each man at the table. The President begins to speak softly. He will also listen intently.

Still Learning

As he sits here, Johnson continues a postgraduate course in government. He learned much in Congress; he learned more as Vice President; now, as President, he absorbs some bitter defeats as he totals the broad spectrum of victories. If he receives another mandate from the people for an additional full term, Lyndon Johnson may put in more time as President than any other except Franklin Roosevelt. And like all

other chief executives, he will be learning all the way.

Starting from the foot of the table, nearest the President's office, and moving clockwise, the titles on the backs of the Cabinet chairs read: Secretary Weaver, Housing and Urban Development (Robert Wood uses the chair this day); Secretary O'Brien, Post Office; Arthur Goldberg, United Nations; Vice President Humphrey; Secretary McNamara of Defense; Sec. Freeman of Agriculture; Secretary Wirtz of Labor; at the head of the table is Secretary Gardner of Health, Education and Welfare; then, coming down the sunny window side, Secretary Connor of Commerce; Attorney General Katzenbach (since appointed under secretary of state) of the Department of Justice; George Ball (sitting in for Secretary Rusk) of the Department of State; President Johnson, with Kintner sitting slightly behind him; Secretary Fowler of the Treasury Department; and Secretary Udall of the Department of the Interior.

Fifteen men sit against the walls listening. Among them are Gardner Ackley, of the Council of Economic Advisers; Charles Schultze, director of the Bureau of the Budget; David Bell,

director of the Agency for International Development.

Opens Agenda

Johnson opens the agenda by praising the work of Secretary Gardner of H.E.W. in getting Medicare in operation so quickly. The others nod approval. But then the President's superlatives go beyond what the effort merits. Those who know Mr. Johnson begin to frown. A storm is coming. He leans with one elbow on the arm of his chair, the fingers of the other hand indenting his cheek.

He says, "It has come to my attention that you fellows are busy sending out publicity releases. Some of the members of Congress are complaining that they don't know what is going on in your departments until they read it in the paper. Now" — the voice rises, and the finger against the cheek begins to point — "I've told you fellows before to stop this practice. You need friends in Congress and I don't like to see publicity about matters which haven't been reported out of committee."

"I told you before, and if you don't stop it, I'm going to put a couple of professional politicians in your office to show you fellows how to do it."

The table is silent. The President nods. "We're ready for the

briefing." Mr. Gardner stands with an assistant beside a big Medicare chart and points out how many old people are enrolled, how many hospitals, how much the bill is expected to cost the first years, and so forth. All faces are turned toward the chart because the President wants all departments to understand the problems of the others.

'Be Ready'

The President remarks, "You fellows should be ready to be blamed for all problems which arise."

He studies the next item on the agenda and growls, "People assume that all we have to do is push a button to put everything in working order. I want you fellows to expect major criticism."

"Dave Bell has done a wonderful job," Johnson says, referring to the Agency for International Development, "and he finds himself in deep trouble and I think we may be able to help him." Mr. Bell gets to his feet with a chart which explains, in color combinations, the types of aid offered to other nations. Blue lines indicate "supporting" assistance, while the yellow indicates "development" aid.

The program has become

increasingly unpopular among the people in the U.S., especially the "supportive" money. On the other hand, "development" money is spent to help people in other countries learn how to support themselves with better farming, better tools, better merchandising. Mr. Bell knows this, and he shows that in the next fiscal year the United States can expect a rise in developmental aid and a decline in supportive money.

Bell continues by itemizing the proposed Congressional cuts in foreign aid. He says that the Congressional committee "is operating under a misapprehension." The President interrupts him. "Have you told the committee about their misunderstanding, Dave?" Bell nods. "Right." But he didn't convert anybody.

As always, Mr. Johnson is aware of the number of Congressional votes he has "in his pocket" and the number needed. He stops the talk he has "in his pocket" and the number needed. He stops the talk for tactical directions. He points the pencil at the Postmaster General. "Let Larry O'Brien take a few members." The pencil moves. "Goldberg will take a few. And Hubert will contact some, and if

The Post-Crescent A 1

all of us know which ones — and who has the ball — we are pretty sure to get the 10 votes we need for committee action and maybe a few more."

The attitude of the President at a Cabinet meeting is neither bossy nor dictatorial, but rather that of a teacher reviewing the work of a group of gifted freshmen. Speeches are forbidden; facts take precedence over opinions. The President refers to Congress in the manner of Moslem talking about Mecca: "Go to them," he says. "Tell them it's their country and we must do it."

An assistant comes in impatiently, the President listens. "Tell him I'm in conference, and if it is urgent, I'll go."

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

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President Cuts Strong Figure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

to the phone." Ambassador Goldberg asks a question and the President doesn't answer. He points to the next chart. Mr. Johnson discusses the need for new and talented people working in government.

The assistant returns and whispers and the President stands, glances at his vice president, and leaves the room. The meeting continues. In a moment Mr. Johnson is back with a fresh assortment of papers in his hand. The meeting gathers momentum.

Johnson nods to Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach. A report is given on a "civil rights congress," which, Mr. Katzenbach feels, is not exactly a civil rights congress but perhaps a meeting of disparate groups under one roof. There was the usual ornithological separation of doves and hawks, and Mr. Katzenbach names them.

The President stresses anew that violence is not progress and, in self-defense, asks if any administration has moved as fast as this one, or as far, in the matter of implementing Negro rights. The Cabinet knows the answer to that one as well as he. The President cannot under-

stand why any sensible leadership would advocate violence as a tool of progress. He singles out Floyd McKissick of CORE as a disruptive influence, and wonders aloud why the newspapers give so much coverage to the apostles of riot and fire.

Mrs. Johnson is on the second-floor porch with Luci. There are two cartons of crystal goblets on the floor. The girl holds them up one at a time and asks her mother which pattern she likes better for the Nugent home in Texas. Mother has learned that her approval, rather than her opinion, is being solicited. She has something nice to say about each of the samples.

Luci puts the goblets back in their respective holders and does not notice that her mother is half-dreaming in the sunlight. Luci mentions something she read in the newspaper this morning, and asks if Mother read it.

"No," she says softly, almost far away. "No, Luci. I don't read the newspapers. Your father laughs at this, but there is too much in them that hurts. I don't want to be masochistic about what I read." Luci listens with her mouth half open. Then she grins, and picks up the cartons and walks inside.

From the book, "A Day in the Life of President Johnson," published by Random House, Inc. Copyright (C) 1967, by Jim Bishop. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Tomorrow A White House press conference.

Youth for Beauty

Teens Take on Chore Of Cleaning Up Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-agers, who traditionally have battled their parents over cleaning their own rooms, have taken on a new project: cleaning up the country.

This is "Youth for Natural Beauty and Conservation Year," by presidential proclamation.

In Rhode Island, the Pawtucket Boys' Club dredged debris from the Blackstone River and helped restore an historic mill.

In New Mexico, thousands of youngsters sowed wildflower seeds along the highways.

In New Jersey, they planted dune grass to combat beach erosion at Sandy Hook State Park.

In Washington, they tore down a dilapidated building and helped clean up an old resort for a park near Seattle.

And in California, Boy Scouts are planting trees in Los Angeles' troubled Watts area.

"The kids want a piece of the action," said Diana MacArthur. "We're not just in the tulip-planting business. We're in the business of searching out what young people can do and finding a place for them to do it."

Mrs. MacArthur, 34, a former Peace Corps official, is project

coordinator for the National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation.

Last June, 500 representatives of youth organizations gathered on the White House lawn and heard President and Mrs. Johnson challenge them to do something about the litter and neglect of a careless civilization.

The whole idea was to see how young people would respond to the challenge, how they would go about achieving their goals and how the community would respond to them," Mrs. MacArthur said.

"I think we have started the dialogue. That is the important thing. Once young people prove they can do something, adults are willing to relax and accept the need of young people to become part of decision making. Hopefully it will open to other things, more than just beauty and conservation."

In Louisiana, the governor proclaimed 1967 "Youth for Natural Beauty and Conservation Year." The governor of Connecticut declared an official "Rid Litter Day" in May at teen-agers' urging.

Some of the projects could

only have sprung from lively young minds.

Loretta Shadow, 17, of Ruston, La., organized Project CRUD—Campaign to Remove Unightly Debris. Hundreds of youngsters picked up debris along Louisiana roads and methodically sorted it. Cups and food containers were most numerous, they reported, followed by beer cans, paper and tobacco waste.

In La Porte, Ind., a teacher was elected Mr. Clean by high school pupils who voted by dropping trash in a barrel bearing his name.

Teen-agers in Rochester, N.Y., painted oil drums bright colors and distributed them for use as litter barrels. They also cleaned a creek.

A 4-H club in Hawaii began clearing Hanapepe Valley slopes, and plans to plant bougainvillea along the paths. Camp Fire Girls planted shrubs and flowers in a recreation area at Carlsbad, N.M.

Elementary school children in Bremerton, Wash., started windowsill greenhouses with seedlings, which are transplanted to the school grounds.

Last June, the teen-agers proposed that the courts assign young offenders to work off their punishments in park projects, that automobile manufacturers install litter containers as standard equipment, that firms which manufacture disposable products use antilitter advertising messages, and that

attention be drawn to depressed areas by giving Ugly Block

The Law and You

'Insiders' Not Allowed to Profit on Secret Information

Joe Jones, a partner in a brokerage firm, worked with an associate who was also a director in the Surefire Co. Joe learned from him that Surefire would cut its dividend; a fact not available to the public.

Joe sold some of his Surefire stock to Bob Smith, but did not tell him about the dividend. Afterwards the stock fell after the dividend cut.

Bob reported this transaction to the Securities Exchange Commission. The S.E.C. said that Joe was an "insider" who had a duty to disclose his inside information. Failing in that, Joe violated the anti-fraud provisions of the law. The S.E.C. disciplined Joe.

The 1920's and '30's saw stock manipulation which hurt stockholders. As a result Congress passed laws against people with inside information dealing with stocks. They had to disclose the facts or not deal. Company officers have a legal duty not to profit secretly at the public's expense. Any person with more

Awards.

Mrs. MacArthur says nothing has been done about any of those proposals.

"But something is going on now in all 50 states," she said.

those he deals with. The law aims to encourage the public to invest in stocks and new ventures. For this the investor needs some assurance that he is trading in a fair market, and the rule against insiders cuts down some unfairness.

To prove a case against an "insider," one must prove that he was not just acting on rumor.

The Commission may require the insider to disgorge his profits. If he profits at the company's expense, stockholders may make him return his gains to the company.

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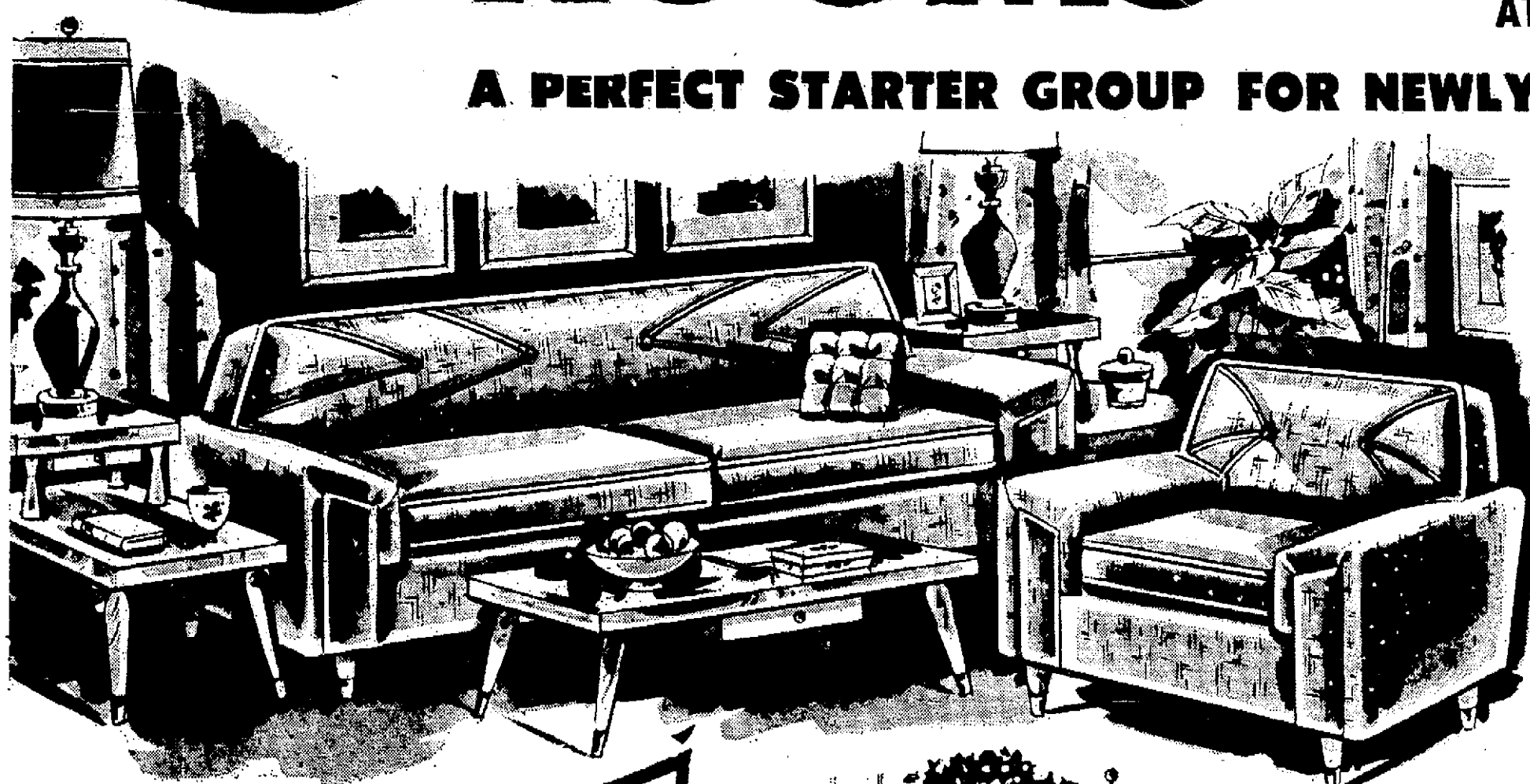
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Recipients of the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver Award for service to youth posed with their honors Tuesday evening at Riverview Country Club. From left are Frank Sprister, Appleton, Forest Schaefer, Clintonville, T. A. Howells, Appleton and James Schroeder, Combined Locks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boy Scouts Honor Four Adult Leaders

Clintonville, Combined Locks, Appleton Men Cited by Council

The highest accolade given to society, "No other people reflect this faith more than those who give most of their life to working with young people," he added, presenting the awards.

Forest H. Shafer, Clintonville, who is president of the Urban Telephone Co., Clintonville, is a 10-year member of the executive board of the Valley Council and has served as a vice president of the council.

He was instrumental in securing and developing the Gibson Island training camp for adult leaders.

Schroeder began in Scouting as a Cub Scout in 1934. The Combined Locks postmaster has served on district and council committees and was scoutmaster of the Valley Council troop at the Colorado Springs Jamboree.

Dr. T. A. Howells, chairman of the technology section of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, has been instrumental in developing physical fitness and first aid programs for council boys and has developed a comprehensive program for fire prevention and fire fighting in camp situations.

Organized Post Sprister, president of his trade union at Appleton Wire Works, was noted for having organized an Explorer post and his membership on the district leadership training committee and the Valley Area Catholic Committee on Scouting.

He is a member of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School board and adviser to Post 5.

Speaker at the dinner was Frank W. Braden, scout executive of Region Seven.

Braden said that the problems of youth in America are not new, but similar ones have existed for centuries. He added, "America has never had a finer group of young men than it has in 1967 — and I think Scouting is making its contribution."

"Youth Are Hope"

Braden said, "We must never lose faith in our youth for they are the hope. There is no problem when we administer the kind of leadership that understands and appreciates."

Throughout his comments the regional leader praised the evening's award winners as the type of leaders who understand and appreciate.

Braden discussed the rewards reaped by the leader as he reaped by the leader as he assists young boys to become young men. He added, "None of the men present who wear the Silver Beaver can say that he has been able to give as much as he has received."



Lt. Gov. Jack Olson was on hand Tuesday to help the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, dedicate their new \$125,000 building on Midway Road. Helping him place the cornerstone is Earl Kubale, scout executive. About 150 people attended the ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Scout Council Building Dedicated

Edifice Honors Spirit, Dedication of Mowry Smith, Late Menasha Industrialist

"Mowry Smith contributed more in service and other ways than anyone who has been connected with the Valley Council; if it hadn't been for him the scout movement in this area might have gone under and would have been retarded for an indefinite period of time."

With the appropriate tribute to the man who has done a great deal for the scout movement in this area, the new Valley Council building on Midway Road was dedicated Tuesday.

Smith, president of Menasha Corp., for many years who died in 1964, was active with the Boy Scouts for many years. He was instrumental in securing camps and eventually stimulated interest in the Power Company to donate the present Gardner Dam site. He was a Silver Beaver award recipient in 1932.

Bringing the words of dedication was George Banta III, past president of the council and holder of the Silver Beaver award.

Appropriate Dedication "It is most appropriate that this splendid building be dedicated to him and his memory. May his spirit and enthusiasm be carried within its walls," Banta said.

Among the guests of honor was Jack Olson, lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, who brought greetings from the state and awarded a special governor's award to the council for their efforts.

"The state considers it important that you keep on contributing and supporting this worthy cause, which does so much in building character and turning boys into good citizens," Olson said.

Behind the speakers stand covered by a blue and gold sign appropriately reading "I will do my best to build, serve and achieve," Richard Van Sistine, present council president, read the names of many of those who have been true to the motto.

Among them were Dr. James Curry, chairman of the service center building committee, and its members: Ralph T. Sues Sr., Joseph A. Foley, Robert L. Rahn and Ben Seaborne.

The capital funds campaign committee included John R. Whitney, general chairman; Dexter L. Wolfe, vice chairman.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

School Site Issue Looms As Prime Council Debate

Board to Try To Sell Council On School Site

Educators Seek Purchase of Meilke Property for Facility

The board of education, with the backing of Mayor George Buckley, will attempt to sell the Appleton Council tonight on purchasing the Meilke property for a new southside school site.

Selection of a site has been a controversial issue between city officials and the school board for two years.

The matter was dumped into the lap of aldermen for a committee of the whole session during a meeting of the board of public works Tuesday afternoon.

After receiving the unanimous recommendation of the council's land acquisition committee to save money and put the school on the Hoover Park site if it was available, or purchase the Meilke property for \$3,200 per acre as an alternative, the board deadlocked.

Delayed Action

It came in the wake of an expression by Ald. James Bethke (9th), in whose ward all proposed school sites are located and charges by Charles Buchanan, school board president, that city officials procrastinated and delayed action on the board's longstanding recommendation to obtain the Meilke property.

The arrangement suggested by the land acquisition committee was to save the city the expense of buying another school site by building the proposed new structure on nearby 11.6 acres of Hoover Park and then turn 22 acres of nearby city-owned Roeland property to the park-recreation commission for development of a new, larger park.

Because of the board's 3-3 recommendation to obtain the Meilke property, the proposal lost which meant nothing would have been before the council at tonight's meeting.

Objections Registered

However, after Buchanan registered strong objection as did Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), who said, "All southside aldermen favor buying the Meilke site," the board voted to reconsider its action.

The matter then was referred to the committee of the whole without the board making any recommendation.

It was the second tie vote on the land purchase issue in four days, the first coming Saturday morning at an unscheduled meeting.

Ald. John Ayers (12th) told the board, because alternate proposals involved land under the park-recreation commission's jurisdiction, he would insist on a recommendation to the council from that body.

Recommendation Sought

Noting the park-recreation commission was scheduled to conduct its regular meeting at 4 p.m., the board decided to ask it to reconsider Saturday action and make a clear-cut recommendation to the council, listing its reason for not wanting to give up Hoover Park in favor of a larger area.

By this time, Mayor Buckley — long an objector to spending more money on a school site because of the availability of other city-owned property in the approximate area of the Meilke tract — had changed his mind. Buckley said the \$3,200 per acre.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Federal Grant to Be Delayed; HUD To Answer Critics

\$1.5 Million Request

Approval of Appleton's requested \$1.5 million grant for water expansion purposes will be held up by federal officials while they attempt to satisfy letter-writing critics of the Lake Winnebago pipeline project.

The latest on the status of the grant and project, which has been waiting in the wings for more than a year, came today from the office of U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson in Washington, D.C.

A spokesman for Nelson said that as a result of routine followup on the Appleton application, word was received Monday from Edward Bruder, assistant director of the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) regional office at Chicago, that a re-examination of the application is underway.

Received Letters

Bruder reportedly said the regional office has been on the receiving end of a letter-writing campaign opposing Appleton's future plans and urging the city to clean up the Fox River and continue to obtain its municipal water supply from there.

John Schreier, a member of the Outagamie County Board from Appleton, and Austin Tucker, a previously unsuccessful candidate for city assessor, are reported to be the most prolific of the letter writers.

"The general impression Bruder conveyed is that the proposed Lake Winnebago project is okay on its merits, but federal officials feel before they can approve allocation of such a large sum they would like to satisfy critics of a project, if possible," the spokesman said.

Agencies Sensitive

Federal agencies are sensitive to criticism, especially when it comes from the local areas to be affected by a project and federal grant.

The Nelson spokesman said Bruder gave assurance the water pipeline project still had its top priority and it was hoped to settle the matter once and for all on its merits "within a matter of weeks."

"HUD wants to be sure the water expansion project has the backing of the people of Appleton," the spokesman said. "All we were told is that some persons have been writing in droves opposing the project and federal grant."

Critics' Comments

The critics are reported to be telling HUD officials the water expansion program will raise Appleton taxes significantly, the Fox should be cleaned up, and Lake Winnebago will be no improvement because it is supposed to be polluted.

Previously, city officials have countered these claims with explanations that:

— Revenue bonds will be floated to pay the city's share.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Park Board Vetoes Use Of Hoover

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

The Appleton Park-Recreation Commission voted 4-3 Tuesday afternoon against making Hoover Park available for a new grade school site.

Mayor George Buckley, who as chairman of the land acquisition committee of the board of public works voted earlier in the day to favor Hoover Park if it was made available by the commission, cast the deciding vote which made it unavailable.

The meeting, spiced by political intrigue, charges and threats, came up with several revelations as it unfolded, thus:

—Mayor Buckley and Charles Buchanan, school board president, formed a coalition and rounded up votes against the proposed Hoover site.

Made Appearance

—Victor Sumnicht, a member of the board of education who tendered his resignation recently as a member of the park-recreation commission, put in one of his few appearances. The effective date of his commission resignation has not been decided.

—Public disclosure was made that Mayor Buckley last week contacted Buchanan and asked him to fill the vacancy to be created by Sumnicht's resignation, and Buchanan reportedly accepted. However, the mayor has not submitted it to the council.

—One aldermanic member of the commission brought the proposed Buchanan appointment to light when he musingly inquired whether Sumnicht or Buchanan would have a vote on the commission when the Hoover Park question came up.

—Anticipating the 3-3 tie vote again with Sumnicht present this time (He did not attend a Saturday morning meeting of the commission), Buckley was on the phone attempting to get Atty. Wendall Smith, another commission member, out of a meeting so he could get to the commission session and vote.

—When Smith did not arrive

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Juveniles Admit Various Thefts to Kimberly Police

KIMBERLY — Village police solved a rash of break-ins and theft from a car following extensive investigation and questioning of various young people during the past week.

Three village boys, ages 15 and 13, including two brothers, have admitted two break-ins at the village garage on April 25 and 30 and the theft of about \$50 in dimes from a soft drink machine, pop, tools, three transistor radios and flashlights.

Restitution will be made and the boys will be referred to the department of public welfare.

Two 17-year-old boys have admitted taking an electric garage door opener from a parked car on Kimberly Avenue on April 29. One of the boys broke it against a building and the second youth admitted taking the transistors and batteries. Restitution is to be made and the boys referred to the department of public welfare.

A third 17-year-old has admitted breaking into Cleo's Restaurant on May 5 when the building was being remodeled and taking a diamond ring which had been left behind by one of the women employees. He gave the ring to a 16-year-old girl friend. The ring has been recovered and the youth referred to the department of public welfare.

School Board Candidates Must File Notices

LITTLE CHUTE — Persons of school district No. 1 interested in running for a position on the board of education are required to notify Miss Helen Koehn, clerk of the district, of their intention to seek office by July 5.

Notification must be made in writing to have names included on the ballot for election July 24. The election will be held in the elementary school throughout the day with winners announced at the annual meeting that evening.

The 3-year term of Dr. F. X. Van Lieshout will expire this year and one member will be elected to fill the 1-year remaining on the term of Kenneth Hermesen who accepted a position in Washington, D.C., and is no longer a resident of the district.

Appleton Youths Admit Assaulting Kimberly Girl

KIMBERLY — Two rural Appleton youths, ages 17, have admitted to Sgt. Donald Schmeck, juvenile officer, assaulting a 15-year-old Kimberly girl as she was walking home May 12.

Both have been placed in detention at the Outagamie County courthouse and will be referred to the Department of public welfare. They are expected to appear in juvenile court later.

'Goods News' for Renewal Planners

Painters to Aid in Avenue Project

Good news on downtown College Avenue greenery-streetscaping was two-fold Tuesday.

City officials were informed the Appleton Paint Contractors Association will provide more than 30 men to help with painting and staining of benches and other outdoor furniture and features.

And R. C. Greaves and Associates, Milwaukee, contracted to carry out the greenery project, announced they have leased downtown space and will open a permanent office to serve the Fox Cities region.

Joseph Jochman, representing the Paint Contractors, recently contacted Ted Gilleland of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce College Avenue Reconstruction Committee, who in turn steered him to Public Works Director Frank Keuler.

Adds Up To \$5,000

It was estimated the time and labor the association intends to donate to the downtown project adds up to about \$5,000.

Members of the board of public works said they were happy to "get the good news," and said the city would accept the offer post haste.

The paint contractors represent the biggest benefactor to date for the downtown greenery work. Cash donations total about \$3,600.

Robert Greaves, who gave the board a preliminary cost estimate for greenery and streetscaping, said the contribution of the Paint Contractors Association represented "a big help."

Labor Not Included

Labor for the setting of flags, kiosks, painting, assembling benches, setting dirt base bricks and other items had not been included in cost estimates.

At the same time Greaves indicated that any merchants on side streets just off College Avenue who might be contemplating some landscaping or streetscaping should contact the department of public works.

Encourage Merchants

It was indicated plans would be prepared for them as a public service without charge.

"We feel if there are some other merchants sincere enough to consider doing something to supplement the College Avenue program, we should encourage them," Greaves commented.

He then disclosed his firm was opening an office here and that Robert Stein, Menasha designer, would be in charge. Stein will also be project inspector for the avenue streetscaping-landscaping.

"The action of the Appleton Paint Contractors Association was very civic minded," Mayor Buckley commented today, adding, "It was real good of them to lend support to the program."



Twenty-Six Members of the Little Chute Golden Age Club saw justice in action Tuesday as they sat in on the morning session in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. It was the first time many of the members have witnessed courtroom procedures, and they picked a good day because Judge Gustave J. Keller heard a full slate of cases, mostly involving traffic, from Outagamie County, state and Kimberly police. Some of the Golden Agers are seated in the jury box at left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Library Streamlines Book-Lending System

Appleton Photo-Charging to Simplify System; Sets Thursday Return Date

A new photo-charging system of checking out books has been inaugurated at the Appleton Public Library. Under this system each book taken out will be photographed with the borrower's card, a slip that indicates the number of the transaction and the date the book should be returned.

Need Slip

The "date due" slip is important to the system, according to Mrs. William Berfield, library assistant. Without it there will be difficulty in clearing the record when the book is returned. Patrons are asked to leave the slip in the book pocket, where it is placed when the book is taken out.

Regardless of when a book is taken out, it will be due on a Thursday. The reader is guaranteed to have no less than 28 days in which to read and return the book, and could have as many as 35 days. In the case of the seven-day books the time could be as few as seven or as many as 14. There will be no 14-day books as all non-fiction will circulate for 28 days.

The present borrower's card will be used until it expires. Then a new-type card will be issued.

Eliminates Filing

Advantages of this system were listed by Mrs. Berfield. Book cards will be eliminated, which means the cataloger doesn't have to type the cards. No cards will be filed when books are charged.

Materials used with the regiscope system take up less room at the circulation desk and books are ready to be shelved almost immediately.

The library also has an accurate record of the charge. The whole process helps save time and simplifies the system. Mrs. Berfield said.

FAA Due To Decide on Discrimination

OSHKOSH — A finding in the complaint of discrimination filed by William Brennan against the Winnebago County aviation committee will be made Monday by Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) officials.

Three members of the FAA's Minneapolis office and a member of the state Aeronautics Commission staff met for nearly six hours with the county aviation committee and Brennan and his attorney in an attempt to resolve the dispute between Brennan and the county.

Brennan, whose private airport strip is being taken for expansion of the county field, is seeking to move his operations onto the county airport. He has charged the county is discriminating against him in comparison to the lease in force with Warren Basler, who is presently the only private operator on the county field.

Enoch Anderson, chief of the airports branch for the FAA, told both the committee and Brennan that the FAA's only interest was whether exclusive rights were being given to one operator and if there was discrimination.

While findings in the discrimination charge will not be made until Monday, several recommendations were made to the county plus a brief outlining of the FAA's general policy.

Divorces Granted To Two Women

Two women have been granted divorces in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Carla Rietz, 26, 317 1/2 E. Seventh St., Kaukauna, was divorced from Glenn A. Rietz, 28, whose address was unknown. The couple was married Feb. 11, 1961, and had three children. The court ruled that Mrs. Rietz is entitled to \$50 a week support.

Bernard E. Qumby, 46, 1107 E. Calumet St., was divorced by Erma Qumby, 45, 1112 1/2 S. Madison St., both of Appleton. The couple was married Jan. 24, 1941, and had three minor children. A property settlement was approved.

Delmar Drumm Trustee For Wisconsin Week

Delmar Drumm, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, is serving as a trustee of the board for Wonderful Wisconsin Week Sept. 17 through 23.

Plans for the second annual observance, noted W-3, are underway with the 1966 theme "We Like it Here" held over for another year. George Mead II, Wisconsin Rapids, is president of the Greater Wisconsin Foundation and the 1967 W-3 event.

Pleads Innocent Of Topsy Driving

John A. McKay, 33, Manitowish, Tuesday afternoon pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, brought by state police.

McKay's trial will be July 20. Outagamie County Judge Gus J. Keller set bond at \$250. State police arrested the man Monday night at U. S. 41 and Outagamie County Trunk JJ.

Waits Governor's Signature

Germania Bar License Loss Prevented by Bill Passage

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin legislature Tuesday completed swift action on a bill designed to prevent the loss of a bar license for Germania Hall in the City of Menasha, one of the favorite social centers for residents of that community for several generations.

The measure if signed into law by Gov. Knowles as expected will permit the city to grant a bar license to the Germania organization in spite of a church construction project within 300 feet of its premises.

Under existing law, a municipality cannot grant a license to a bar unless it is more than 300 feet distant from a church, school, or hospital. Trinity Lutheran Church is currently expanding its facilities eastward along Broad Street.

The new bill would make an exception in the case of any premises licensed before the acquisition of property nearby for such other uses.

The senate had approved the bill earlier without difficulty and when it came up in the assembly Tuesday it was endorsed with only eight dissenting votes.

Assemblyman David Martin, in a brief explanation of the Menasha problem, said he had been asked by the Menasha city administration to expedite action on the measure.

It will reach the governor for his inspection shortly.

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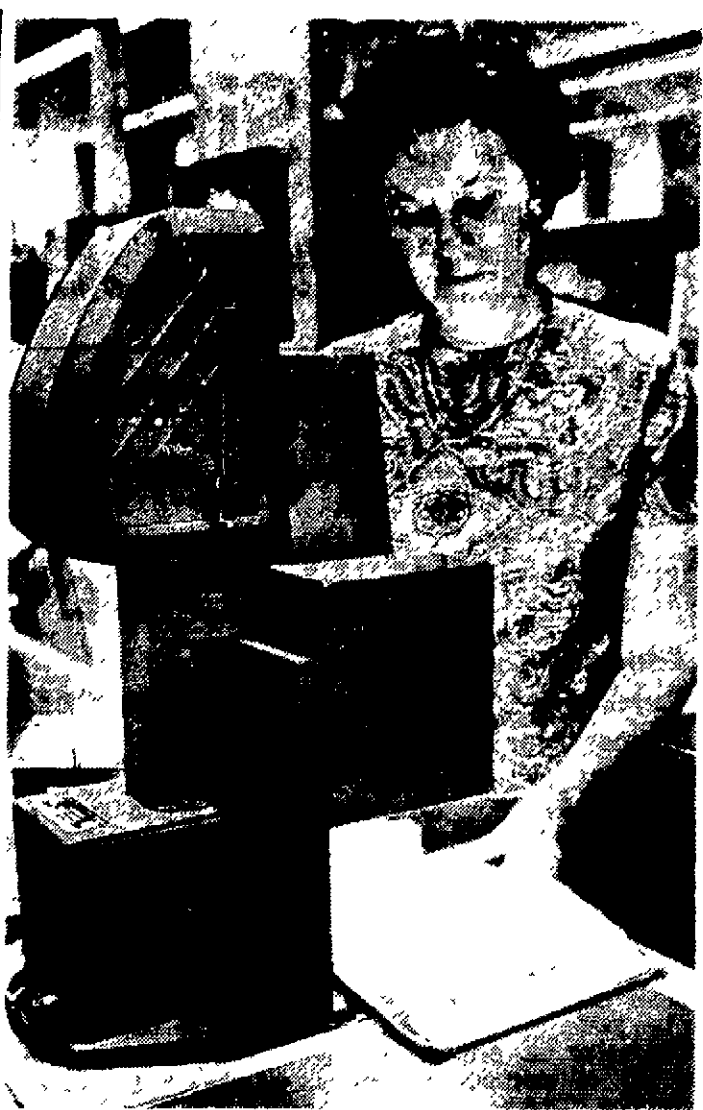
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A New Photo-Charging System for checking out books has been inaugurated at the Appleton Public Library. Mrs. Harriet Berfield, library assistant, demonstrates how the regiscope photographic circulation system works. Micro-film is used which expedites matters and saves time. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Party for Wallace to be 'American'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Putting the name of George C. Wallace on the ballot for president, says an aide, is "just as necessary as the American Revolution."

So saying, William K. Shearer disclosed plans Tuesday for a new national political party to work for election of the former Alabama governor.

Shearer told a news conference it will be known as the American Political Party.

Shearer, a full-time employee of the Wallace campaign of Montgomery, Ala., and secretary-treasurer of the California Association of Citizens Council, said his party will attempt to qualify for the ballot in every state by working for enough voter registrations to satisfy state laws.

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Four Firms Add Names to Banta Annex Petition

Companies Represent Three-Fourths Value Of Area Involved

MENASHA — Geo. Banta Co. officials continued to circulate their annexation petition today, the last day signatures may be added, following a report that current signatures already represent more than three-fourths of the total \$3.9 million assessed value of the territory.

Geo. Banta Jr., chairman of the board, told the Menasha Redevelopment Authority Tuesday that four property owners besides the officers of the Banta firm have signed.

He listed them as the John Strange Paper Co., with \$226,000 valuation; Menasha Corp., \$20,000; Earl Litho-Printing Co., \$117,000, and Midway Corp. (Northwestern Engraving) \$97,500.

The Banta Midway plant and adjoining property are valued at \$2,664,500, bringing the total valuation represented by the five signatures to \$3,236,500.

One More

A Banta official who has been helping circulate the petition said "at least one more" owner has also signed, but declined to reveal the name until after the deadline for signatures passes today.

The five owners also represent 99.63 acres out of the total listed by the city engineer's office of 303.78 acres.

There was no report from Town of Menasha officials on their success with persuading other owners to sign an anti-annexation petition.

No residents

Altogether there are 42 parcels in the \$3,912,200 package, with 25 owners listed. Under state law, since there are no private citizens living in the territory, only a majority of the assessed valuation or of the land area need sign the petition to make it effective.

Banta told the MRA he regretted the non-signers of the company's petition would be forced into the corporate limits of the city.

But, he added, it was the company's view that "in the long run, they'll be better off" as will the publishing firm. He said much thought had gone into the decision to annex.

Market Ahead Cautiously

Selected Issues Strong, but No Leadership Shown

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market managed a cautious advance early this afternoon in active trading.

Selected issues were strong. There was no group leadership. Gains outnumbered losses by a fairly narrow margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The margin to the upside was not much better on the American Stock Exchange which was having another big day after its 6.28-million share total of Tuesday, the fourth largest in history. Turnover was running below the Tuesday rate.

Volume on the Big Board was running somewhat below Tuesday's ten-million-share total.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .18 at 880.43.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .4 at 327.4 with industrials up .8, rails unchanged and utilities up .4.

Woolworth continued to respond to what analysts said appeared to be concentrated institutional buying. It advanced a

State Will Continue Program Of Assistance to Veterans

The ending of federal Veterans Administration GI loans July 25 for World War II veterans will not affect benefits available to Wisconsin veterans of all wars from their state program.

Francis D. Heesakker, Outagamie County veterans service officer, said today that despite the widely publicized deadline for the federal program, there is no cut-off date for the state programs for veterans, which he said is entirely separate.

Borrow \$4,000

Eligible Wisconsin veterans may borrow up to \$4,000 from the Veterans Trust Fund to assist in the construction, purchase or remodeling of a home. It is a direct loan, generally on a second mortgage after the veteran has obtained maximum primary financing from normal loan channels.

Although direct Veterans Administration housing loans are available in some areas of the state, the federal GI loan is not a direct loan but a loan guarantee which enables veterans to obtain first mortgage financing.

The state veteran's program includes housing and economic assistance loans, emergency point, continuing an almost uninterrupted day-to-day rise.

The averages were braked by a 1-point loss in Alcoa, a loss of about a point in Anaconda and fractional declines by International Nickel and United Aircraft.

Rails continued to react to the railroad's projection of lower earnings. New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad fell about a point each.

Very active fractional gainers included Martin Marietta, American Photocopy, Glen Alden and American Telephone.

Council Approves House Authority For Menasha

MENASHA — A welter of paper work faces City Clerk Harry Kind, who must also swear new commissioners into office before the housing authority approved Tuesday night by the common council holds its first meeting.

The five-man authority, with a sixth ex-officio member, won unanimous approval after brief discussion between aldermen and City Atty Richard Steffens. Kind must now complete forms to be sent to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Chicago and install the commissioners.

They are former alderman Thomas Coughlin, chairman, five year term; Mrs. D. R. Beaman, four years; Ralph Risley, three years; Mrs. Chester Shepard, two years; Henry Kankowski, one year, and Rev. John C. Hanchett, ex-officio.

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FELLOWSHIP — 9:30 A.M.

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Board to Try To Sell Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acre asking price was reasonable and that he now favored the Mielke purchase, which would include other provisions that the owners dedicate right-of-way for streets around the proposed new school.

"The price and other requirements have been accepted by Dr. Mielke, and the proposal is satisfactory to me," Buckley declared.

Claims Made

Thomas Heiss, a 9th Ward resident, showed the board a copy of a map he obtained through Calumet County authorities (the Mielke site is in the Calumet portion of Appleton) and claimed the city would be paying more than \$38,000 and would be getting 9.4 instead of 12 acres.

"The Mielke site would then have less acreage than the Hoover Park site of 11.6 acres which already has streets all around it except for one side," Heiss declared.

Ald. Norman Beyer (20th) injected that the council's school advisory committee had recommended the Mielke site. In a verbal exchange with Heiss and others, it was disclosed the action took place before the Hoover site entered the picture.

Buchanan said the school board inspected all other available sites in the area for more than two years and stuck by its original recommendation to purchase the Mielke property. "We have done everything we can to get this school project going," Buchanan declared. "If the council holds off another week, the blame for the school not being ready by the fall of 1968 will be on the aldermen and other city officials."

Negotiated Price

He noted Mielke originally requested \$3,600 per acre and that the city's committee had negotiated a \$3,200 price, which Buchanan said was fair.

Ald. Bethke said persons in his ward favored the Mielke site and did not want the school at Hoover Park or a new park on the Roeland property.

Buchanan disclosed the school board did not consider the Hoover site because it wasn't offered. Buchanan was pressed by Ald. Ralph Gertsch for an answer to a question posed several times in recent months, "Why didn't the school board consider an alternate site if it knew two years ago the Mielke site appeared to be trouble?"

Buchanan's reply was that the school board always considered the Mielke site the best location for a school and stuck by the recommendation. He reminded that state law gave the board authority to choose sites. The council supplies the funds.

Favors Hoover

City Atty. David Geenen, a member of the land acquisition committee, said the Hoover Park was a better site, and questioned why the city should purchase more land.

"We haven't moved the school board off center," Geenen declared. He said while others might capitulate, he still recommended the Hoover Park site.

Buchanan said because a final decision on the Mielke site was pending since February, the school board has had its hands tied.

And at one point, Ald. Thompson said to "throw out the school advisory committee if its recommendation means nothing."

There is \$12,000 remaining in the school site fund, and the city is tentatively committed to the school board to buy another site on the northside for another future grade school.

The four chairman of the towns attached to the Appleton School District have been asked to attend tonight's council meeting.

Dedicate New Scout Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Donald C. Genge, campaign treasurer. Officers serving the council include Van Sistine; Harold C. Adams, D. W. Bergstrom, Oscar C. Boldt, T. A. Howells, Forest H. Schaefer, and Wolfe, vice presidents; Richard A. Loesch, commissioner; Lloyd F. Taylor, treasurer, and Earl A. Kubale, scout executive.

Also honored was Harold Brown, a retired engineer who designed the awards area for the office.

The Rev. John Hephner, Valley area Catholic chaplain, gave the invocation and Dr. Curry acted as master of ceremonies.

More Money Needed

The colorful new building, located in the Town of Menasha, cost about \$125,000 to construct although more money is needed for paving of the parking lot area and other items, according to Whitney.

The building, designed by Sauter and Seaborne, architects, includes one floor and a half basement.

It is estimated that the present number of boys in the council, totaling about 5,500, will swell to around 9,000 by 1970.

Kaukauna Man Who Undergoes Suicide

KAUKAUNA — A 48-year-old man was reported improving today at Community Hospital where he was taken by city ambulance Tuesday after an unsuccessful attempt to take his own life.

According to police, the man was despondent over family troubles, and shot himself in the head with a .22 caliber rifle.

He underwent surgery at the hospital Tuesday evening.

Rail Merger Backed By Milwaukee County

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee County Board voted 18-4 Tuesday to back a proposed merger of the North Western and Milwaukee railroads.

It attached a proviso that the merger be subject to establishment of conditions by the Interstate Commerce Commission to safeguard rail competition and service in the Milwaukee area.

Critical Letters Delay Federal Water Request

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the water expansion cost, the long-term bonds being paid off from income derived by the city water utility whose rates are set by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Not City's Job

It is not the city's job to clean up what officials describe as "the dirty Fox" which in addition to pollution has a more serious problem — human contamination.

Lake Winnebago water will represent an improvement in quantity and quality of water to be supplied local residential and industrial users in the future. Lake Michigan is the ultimate goal 15 to 20 years from now, or sooner.

Because of the need to get the expansion project underway, city officials are considering taking bids this winter and awarding contracts so construction can start in the spring of 1968. It will take two years to complete the pipeline and plant addition projects.

If Appleton does not get the \$1.5 federal grant, the city will have to pay all and float revenue bonds in excess of \$4.5 million.

Informed of the latest on the water front, Mayor George Buckley had the terse comment, "I can't believe it... this is disgusting."

Jacksonville, Fla., Elects First Negroes Since Reconstruction

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two Negro women, the first of their race to sit on the Jacksonville City Council since Reconstruction days, were elected Tuesday in an election that left only one incumbent in office.

The two women, both widowed former schoolteachers, were the first women elected to the council in this northeastern Florida city.

Sallye B. Mathis won her seat by almost 5,000 votes. Mary B. Singleton ran unopposed in the general election Tuesday. Mrs. Mathis polled 19,416 votes to 14-

Weatherman Please Note

Summer Sneaks in Tonight

By JACKIE KRUG Post-Crescent Staff Writer

About this time every year the relationship of the distance of the sun to the earth's equator reaches one of its two solstices, in this case, the summer solstice which heralds the coming of the

Plead Innocent Of Contributing To Delinquency

Two young Appleton men Tuesday afternoon pleaded innocent of contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old Appleton girl by furnishing her with liquor.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller did not set a trial date for Michael Whitman, 21, 430 Lincoln St., and Larry A. Steidl, 25, 128 N. Oneida St. Both men were released from jail after signing their own \$500 bonds.

Judge Keller said he would set trial dates later. Appleton detectives sought the charges against Steidl and Whitman after police found the young girl in a drunken condition on W. Pacific Street about 3 a.m. June 14.

Juveniles Implicated In Burglary and Theft At Meade Pool Stand

Four Appleton juveniles were implicated Tuesday in the burglary and theft at the Meade Pool concession stand June 15.

Detectives said the youths forced a large door on the front of the stand and stole about \$50 and a large quantity of candy, gum and other concessions. Some of the candy was thrown into the river, police said.

The burglary occurred about 10 p.m. The youths were referred to juvenile authorities.

Clintonville Officials To Attend State Meetings

CLINTONVILLE — The offices of City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston and Assessor-Treasurer James Lindow will be closed all day Thursday while they attend meetings at Oshkosh for clerks and finance officers, held under the auspices of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

No Metamorphosis

The advent of summer does, however, indicate a metamorphosis of human activity. With winter snows long-forgotten, vacationing families will take to the wealth of northern Wisconsin resort areas for expected sunny pleasures.

A popular place is certain to be the local swimming pool in which residents can soothe their heated complaints of too warm weather (the stuff they dreamed about last winter).

To the youngsters summer means nothing more (or less) than school's out! To every youngster's mother, of course, the season has an entirely different meaning.

A variety of summer's best opens itself to the delight of everyone this year. The seasonal agenda includes Sunday picnics in the park or around the

Drivers Pick Teamsters as Representative

Teamsters Union Local 563 was chosen Tuesday in a representation election for six truck drivers at I. Bahcall, Inc., 975 N. Meade St.

The election outcome was 5 to 1 in favor of the Teamsters over the alternate of having no union representation.

It was conducted under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board.

A union spokesman said today the next step will be to petition for a union shop election, followed by negotiations on a contract.

Site Selection

Looms at Prime Council Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the vote not to offer Hoover Park was still 3-3, the commission was about to adjourn when Buckley insisted another vote be taken so a report could go to the council.

Firemen Respond As Plastic Dish Smokes Up House

A plastic dish that caught fire in a kitchen oven brought Appleton firemen to the home of Mrs. June Lloyd, 535 E. Wilson Ave., about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Firemen, who responded with several units, said the alarm came in as a kitchen fire. There was a considerable amount of smoke in the house.

The interior of a car owned and driven by Richard Gitter, (17th), Eldred Mullen (6th) and Al Stoegbauer (4th) was damaged by flames that broke out about 12:35 a.m. today when the car was in the 2200 block of W. Prospect Avenue. Firemen said the fire apparently started in the rear seat.

At 7:10 a.m. today, a false owned Roeland property for a larger park-recreation development brought several firefighters to the Appleton Manufacturing Co.

said it took years to get Hoover Park and that it would be breaking faith with residents in the immediate area who built there after the park was developed. It presently has two baseball diamonds.

Herrman emphasized the commission was taking no position on where a school site should be — its judgment being confined only to parks. At one point it was disclosed that Roger Rindt, park superintendent, had not inspected the Roeland site and was in no position to recommend whether it would make an ideal park as contended by the city's land acquisition committee and planners.

Fought Too Long

Ald. Bethke (9th) and Glenn Thompson (13th) said southside residents fought too long to get a park and they were against giving up Hoover, being satisfied with what they had.

And Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th) said he could not understand why the commission would not exchange 11 acres for 22 "and a more ideal site for a park."

"The least we can do as a commission is make the park site available for consideration by the school board as a school location," Strutz commented.

During its regular business preceding the park-school site issue, the commission voted to accept Sunnitch's resignation. He continues to serve on the school board.

KRESGE'S SUMMER SAVINGS

Breezy New Sun Tops 1.46, Any-Season Jamaicas 1.37, 8-Ft. Swimming Pool 10.87, Styrofoam Surfers 47¢, 3-Blade Aluminum Propeller 20", 2 SPEEDS 14.99, 2-Pc. Jamaica Sets 2.37, Ladies' 1 or 2 Pcs. 100% Nylon SWIM SUITS 8.96

Coated Chocolate 43¢, Corn Huskers Lotion 44¢, Mouth Wash 67¢, Curler Caddy 99¢, K-Mart Twin Pack "D" Cell Batteries 18¢

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Clip and Save Coupon Specials! While Quantities Last! KRESGE COUPON 100 Count WHITE ENVELOPES 34¢, KRESGE COUPON REEF Mouth Wash 14 oz Reg 83¢ 67¢, KRESGE COUPON Quick Hi-Energy PRESSURE WASHER Reg 4.88 Appleton Only 4.57, KRESGE COUPON FOAM ROLLERS Pack of 20 Reg \$1.00 Appleton Only 59¢, KRESGE COUPON CURLER CADDY Large size with drawstring and rose lace trim Reg 1.47 Appleton Only 99¢, KRESGE COUPON K-MART TWIN PACK "D" Cell Batteries 18¢, KRESGE COUPON Corn Huskers Lotion 4 oz. Reg. 54¢ 44¢, KRESGE COUPON STORAGE CHEST Reg 4.44 3.76

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New! Wilson Meat in Tins! No Refrigeration Necessary Turkey 1 lb., 14 oz. Tins, Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Pork Roast, Demonstration Friday & Saturday, LOOK! For Hills Bros. Coffee newspaper coupon. Clip it! Use it here! (Page D-12 today) WITH COUPON 1.20, WITHOUT COUPON 1.35, TRY NEW HILLS BROS. ELECTRIC PERK GRIND! \$1.00, Johnston Creme Tarts, We Have 'em! ICED WATERMELON and FRESH Strawberries! MRS. KARL'S BREAD Lb. LOAF 31¢, NEW! Hills Bros. Electric Perk \$1.20 With Coupon

WHEN A WORLD WAR I ACE GOES ON LEAVE, HE SPENDS ALL HIS TIME EATING MRS. KARL'S BREAD

Kaukauna Probing Sewer Installations

Residents Say Flooding Caused By Illegal Sump Pump Emptying

KAUKAUNA — Aldermen, work which would lead to who received many complaints securing federal assistance to about flooded basements during help finance the plan.

recent heavy rains, authorized Aldermen approved the ap- the city engineer Tuesday night, pointment of Louis Faust to a 3- to check sanitary and storm year term on the library board sewer installations in affected and Clayton Blumreich and areas and report findings to the Russell Dix as aldermen repre- board of public works.

Some residents claimed sanitary sewers backed up into basements. In past years some of the trouble has come as a position in the park department result of sump pumps emptying at a salary of \$5,000 per year, to into sanitary sewer lines rather be increased to \$5,100 after a 60- than outside a home or dwelling day probationary period Harood as required by city statute.

Plans were made for a July 17 Engerson, chief of police, was authorized to hire a part-time policeman to replace a retiring officer as of July 7 The man is to serve until a permanent replacement can be found. The fire and police commission was authorized to advertise for another man

The park superintendent was authorized to spend approxi- mately \$600 for removing dead elm trees, and plans were made to view park storage areas to determine whether facilities should be expanded A recom- mendation to sell former park property on E 18th Street was referred to the finance commit- tee

Aldermen authorized Som- mers Construction Co., the firm hired to handle the summer- paving program, and Planagan Pavers, asphalt contractor, to widen and improve the intersec- tion of Elm Street, Thilmany Road and Stribley Road in an effort to improve safety, and facilitate truck movement in the area. Request for improvement was received from two repre- sentatives of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Karl Marzahl, city clerk, was instructed to write the Outa- gamie County Highway Depart- ment, asking that it retain the 1967 budget appropriation for the improvement of Dodge Street, as the city was in the process of securing bids for the work, and to put an appropria- tion in the 1968 budget for the permanent improvement and concrete paving of County Trunk K, providing for a 24-foot rural pavement.

Aldermen approved repair of the road servicing the swim- ming pool and voted to make it a one-way street for the safety of youngsters using pool facili- ties The city engineer also was instructed to make a study of alleys to determine if some or all could be lowered, to change drainage patterns.

Approve Planners

Approval was given to the planning staff of Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission to handle the master plan for the city and to begin necessary

Buchanan to Enforce Law On Firearms

DARBOY — Buchanan's town constable has served notice that persons named in future com- plaints of firing air rifles and pellet guns within the town's limits will be prosecuted.

According to Virgil Wollen- berg, constable, several com- plaints have been filed recently on the careless use of these guns.

Wollenberg said a town ordinance, passed in 1953, pro- hibits the use of all types of firearms in the town limits except with special consent of the town board for rural prop- erty owners or persons hunting during a legal season with the property owner's consent It is worded to include pellet guns and air rifles

He said conviction of unlawful use of firearms carries a fine from \$1 to \$10 or 10 days confinement in the county jail and confiscation of the weapon.

LaFollette Calls Tobacco Law Not Legal

Says Lorge Bill Would Restrain Interstate Trade

MADISON — A bill authored by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, designed to prohibit cig- arette advertising in publica- tions and on radio and television broadcasts originating in Wis- consin would be unconstitutional if enacted, according to Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette.

The bill, which Lorge has co- sponsored with Sen. Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, would prohibit advertising the tobacco products in c o m m u n i c a t i o n s media originating within the state but would allow it within Wisconsin if the place of origin of the broadcast or publication

was outside of the state bor- ders.

The bill would impose an undue restraint on interstate commerce in violation of the commerce clause of the U. S. Constitution, LaFollette said in a formal opinion.

The state senate had asked LaFollette for the opinion in an attempt to determine the legal results of the bill's passage.

LaFollette pointed out that broadcasts and publications which circulate beyond state lines are a part of interstate commerce. He said that the bill would interfere with interstate commerce by preventing the advertisements in those portions which go outside of state lines.

Uniformity Essential

Medical evidence has been gathered indicating that smok- ing is hazardous to health, LaFollette pointed out But the federal government has not encouraged states to regulate the problem, he said but has instead "clearly enunciated po- licy that nation wide uniformity is essential in dealing with the possible hazards of smoking."

That federal policy, LaFol- lette said, prevents Wisconsin from dealing with the problem

Work to Begin on New \$212 Million Natural Gas Line

MILWAUKEE — Construction of a new \$212 million natural gas pipeline through Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota will begin immediately it was an- nounced today following ap- proval of the joint American- Canadian project by the Federal Power Commission.

The pipeline, which will be 1,000 miles long and 36 inches in diameter, will be built and operated by the Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co., a new company jointly owned by American Natural Gas Co and Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. of Toronto.

American Natural is the par-

ent of American Natural and its largest subsidiary, Michigan Consolidated, said construction of the first segment of the pipeline — 157 miles between Clare, Mich., and Sarnia, On- tario — will begin "just as soon as we can get men and equip- ment on the job, a matter of only a few days."

Ralph T. McElvenny, presi-

The Post-Crescent B 4
Wednesday, June 21, 1967

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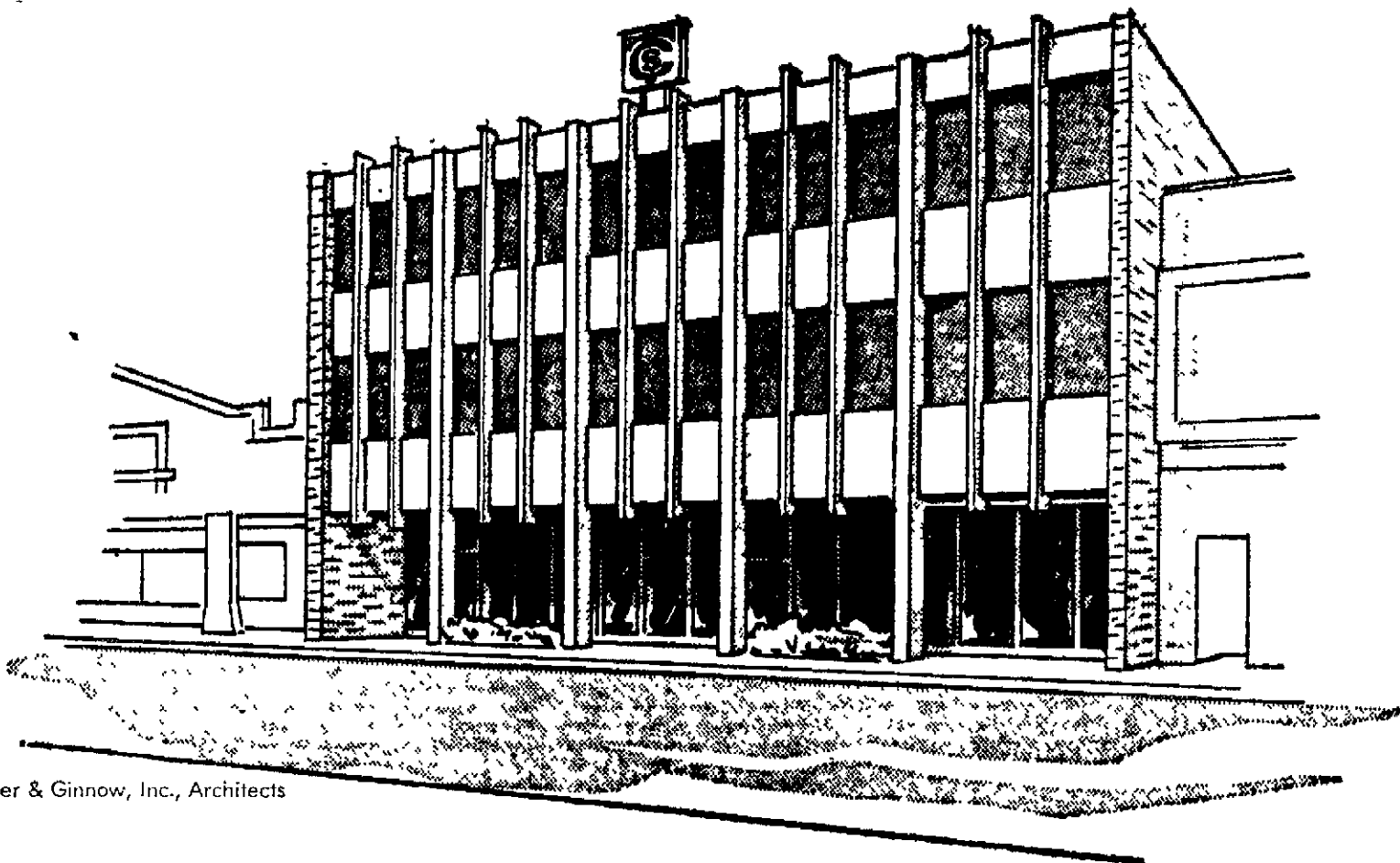
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WM. TIEDE & SONS General Contractor

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Neenah — 722-6912

Concrete Block by
Hoernings Concrete Products

308 Konemac, Menasha — 722-4301

Tellers Counter, Check Desk, Etc. by
Robert Brand Co.

Box 1067, Oshkosh — 231-1770

Painting by ...
Vander Maazen Painters, Inc.

Appleton — 734-7873

Roofing & Roof Insulation by ...
Borsche's Roofing Co.

2630 W. 4th St., Appleton — 733-4064

Plumbing by
A. H. Angermeyer Co., Inc.

119 N. Commercial St., Neenah — 725-3031

Electrical Wiring by
Langstadt's, Inc.

Neenah-Appleton — 734-2645

Glass & Aluminum Store Front by
Service Glass & Aluminum Co.

289 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah — 725-4114

Mortar, Sand, Cement, Concrete Floors by
Courtney & Plummer, Inc.

Appleton-Neenah — 739-1267 — 722-7703

Sheet Metal by
Russell Sheet Metal

308 Manitowoc St., Menasha — 722-3563

Heating & Air Conditioning by
E. J. Rippl Plumbing & Heating, Inc.

56 Lush St., Menasha — 725-3904

Lumber & Millwork Supplies by
J. Fountain Lumber & Millwork Co.

129 N. State St., Appleton — 733-0414

Excavating & Grading by
Green Valley Excavators, Inc.

1019 Winchester Rd., Neenah — 725-5101

Lathing & Acoustical Ceilings by
Appleton Lathing Corp.

5439 Long Ct., Appleton — 734-1741

Blacktopping by
Badger Highways Co., Inc.

Appleton Rd., Menasha — 722-6448

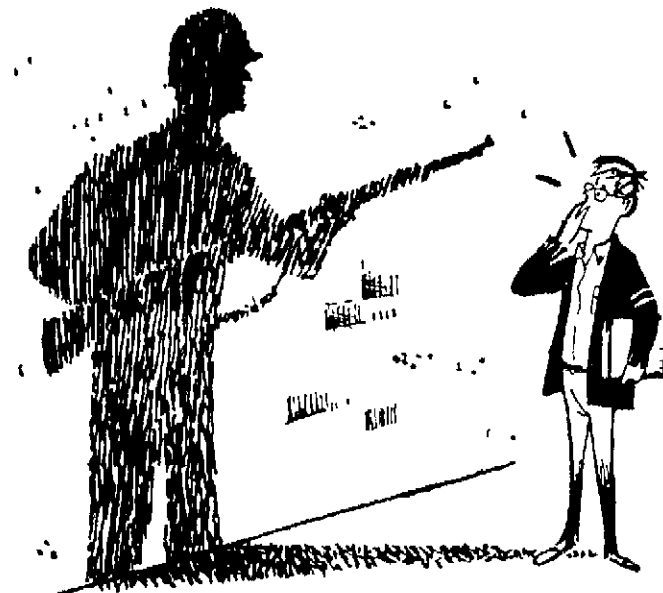
State Buys Land Along Wolf in Winnebago, Langlade Areas

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Substantial new land acquisitions along the Wolf river, often called the state's most valuable recreational waterway, have been announced by the state Conservation Department.

The purchases in Winnebago and Langlade Counties total nearly 1,000 acres, at a price of more than \$70,000.

The Conservation Commission incorporated into the Wolf River authorized two large parcels for purchase within the Upper Wolf County, nearly doubling the River Conservation Area to public ownership in that lo- provide protection for the cality.



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What do the constantly changing regulations have in store for students? What can servicemen get in the way of education? Watch for latest information on these and all the other subjects affecting veterans as well as all men of military age in

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ONCE A WEEK IN

THE POST-CRESCENT

Meeting Set On New Setup For District

Unified Structure
Being Proposed
In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — A special meeting of representatives from the municipalities composing the Kaukauna school district has been set for 7 p.m. next Tuesday to consider changing from a city to a unified school district.

Involved are Kaukauna; a portion of Little Chute; the Outagamie County towns of Kaukauna, Buchanan and Vandenberg; the Calumet County towns of Harrison and Woodville, and the Brown County Town of Holland.

The school board has proposed changing the structure of the district before July 1, so that the new system can be put into operation for the coming school year.

Delay by the city council and the towns would make it impossible for a unified district to be formed prior to July 1, 1968. The council deferred action on the plan Tuesday night, but agreed to meet with representatives of the other municipalities involved next week.

School officials were instructed to send all aldermen and town officials information explaining the differences between the systems, making more thorough discussion possible at the special meeting.

School officials indicated the main reason for the change would be to permit the board to operate on a fiscal year basis, enabling it to set a budget realistically with funds required to meet teacher contract requirements.

At the present, using a calendar-year budget results in an estimate on salaries not yet negotiated for the following September through December. Board members pointed out that funds for building or purchasing property could be raised only through a referendum vote under the new setup.

Revert to High School
Aldermen and township officials approved a resolution dissolving the Kaukauna Vocational School district and joining an area district, but stipulated that existing Vocational School buildings and equipment should revert to the high school district as of Jan. 1, 1968.

Members gave a standing round of applause to Dominic Bordini, vocational school director, for his years of work for the city and authorized Mayor Gilbert Anderson to write letters of appreciation to vocational school board members for their work.

The board will be dissolved as of July 1, but will continue to serve in an advisory capacity.

Aldermen also heard a letter from the state director of the area Vocational and Technical School Development Committee, praising the city for supporting vocational programs through the years and asking for continued support when the area district is formed.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	70	57	14
Albuquerque, clear	85	58	13
Appleton, cloudy	82	62	20
Atlanta, cloudy	87	68	
Bismarck, clear	77	49	
Boise, cloudy	87	61	25
Boston, rain	57	50	1.45
Buffalo, cloudy	84	66	
Chicago, cloudy	77	65	
Cincinnati, cloudy	92	71	
Cleveland, clear	86	66	
Denver, rain	74	50	2.12
Des Moines, cloudy	79	66	21
Detroit, cloudy	83	58	
Fairbanks, cloudy	89	61	06
Fort Worth, clear	95	74	
Helena, cloudy	81	53	
Honolulu, clear	88	76	
Indianapolis, cloudy	90	72	09
Jacksonville, clear	87	73	
Juneau, cloudy	72	49	
Kansas City, clear	85	67	1.58
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	61	
Louisville, cloudy	86	71	
Memphis, cloudy	89	76	
Miami, clear	90	73	80
Milwaukee, cloudy	81	59	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	80	57	11
Montreal, cloudy	74	58	
New Orleans, cloudy	92	73	05
New York, cloudy	68	62	03
Okla. City, cloudy	94	77	
Omaha, cloudy	81	64	41
Philadelphia, clear	79	55	
Phoenix, clear	97	69	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	86	64	
Ptmd, Me., rain	62	51	5.60
Ptmd, Ore., rain	65	58	15
Rapid City, clear	74	52	
Richmond, cloudy	84	64	
St. Louis, rain	86	71	72
Salt Lk. City, clear	76	52	14
San Diego, cloudy	69	59	
San Fran., clear	56	52	
Seattle, rain	61	56	34
Tampa, clear	76	52	14
Washington, cloudy	86	67	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	
(M—Missing)			

New Bill Would Allow Senate To Confirm Agency Officers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The legislature's most severe critic of the state administrative bureaucracy has offered a new bill to strengthen the hands of the law-makers in relation to the administrative services.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, is the author of a proposal that would extend the powers of the state Senate to confirm or reject principal state agency officers.

Confirm Nominations
The Senate, under law, now must confirm nominations by the governor to state boards and commissions before such nominees can take office.

Froehlich would extend the requirement for Senate confirmation to department execu-

tive secretaries and directors who are customarily chosen by boards and commissions without any other concurrence required.

Appoint Members
He said he considered several instances when citizen-members of part-time boards and commissions had filled high-salaried administrative positions from their own memberships. Normally such jobs are not covered under the testing and qualification procedures of the civil service law.

The bill would apply to some of the major executive positions in the state service, including the chief administrators of the departments of conservation, health, agriculture and welfare, among others.

Junk Dealers Charged With Illegal Lobby

State Senator Says
'Big Money' Being
Raised to Kill Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Sen. Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, charged Tuesday that "big money" is being raised to kill a bill he has authored which would permit municipalities to place a tax of up to \$10 on each junked automobile stored within the corporate limits.

Johnson charged that while the legal counsel for the Wisconsin Auto and Truck Salvage

Dealers Association was working with a compromise committee in an attempt to work out an acceptable form of the bill, another official was trying to raise \$50 from each of the association's members in attempts to defeat the measure.

Anthony Brewster, attorney for the association, has been working with Johnson and the Senate Labor, Insurance, Taxation and Banking Committee in an attempt to amend the measure while Norbert Schmidt, secretary-treasurer of the group, has been contacting members trying to raise funds to be used to kill the proposal, according to Johnson.

Will Seek Ruling
Johnson said he will ask the attorney general if a letter sent to association members is a violation of the state's anti-lobby laws.

The letter, which Johnson said had been sent throughout the state, reads in part, "Once

again, your association is confronted with a piece of legislation that, if passed, would permit local authorities to tax the salvage dealer out of business. If you want your voice to be heard in Madison, then send in your \$50 dues if you haven't already done so so that your association can fight (the bill) and any other legislation of its type successfully."

The letter was signed by Schmidt.

Johnson, who termed his measure a "realistic attempt" to deal with problems caused by the junking of automobiles, said that he felt that Brewster knew nothing of the attempt, despite the statement in the letter that "your association does not feel that (the bill) should be passed in any form."

What of Funds?
"What are they going to do with that \$50 apiece?" asked

Johnson. They can't buy drinks. They can't buy drinks.

Wednesday, June 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 5

Bill Introduced To Set Standards For Bus Drivers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Association of School Boards wants to strengthen the stan-

What are they going to do with that \$50 apiece?

"It is a reflection on the integrity of the legislature," said the freshman lawmaker.

After the last session of the legislature, a grand jury investigated allegations that improper lobbying activities had been used to gain passage of some legislation, but all court cases growing out of the charges have failed.

A John Doe proceeding in Dane County is presently investigating further charges growing out of the fruitless grand jury.

dards for the qualification of school bus drivers, who carry hundreds of thousands of Wisconsin children over millions of miles of school bus routes each year.

An association sponsored bill presented in the legislature would write these requirements for drivers into law:

A maximum age of 65 years, but with a "grandfather clause" that would prevent the dismissal of any drivers now employed; proof of having taken a safety education course; a record free of conviction of a felony or any offense against public morals; proof of having not been convicted of reckless driving or similar offenses within two years prior to employment; and a certificate of health as shown by a physical examination.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE LOBBY . . . spacious and attractively decorated, with direct entry from parking lot.

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PASSBOOK SAVINGS are "good medicine." Earnings here are generous . . . savings, always readily available!

INSURED SAFETY for your "warm-up" — up to \$15,000 — provided by a federal agency.

HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (drive-in window to 5 p.m.); Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dollar's Fall in Value Varies for Certain Items

The \$1 which bought you 100 cents worth of goods and services one decade ago will buy you only 87 cents worth of the same goods and services today — a loss in value of 13 cents in just 10 years.

This is the overall measure of what price rises in this period have done to the purchasing power of your earnings. But this is far from the whole story. You don't spend one single dollar for one fixed marketbasket of things and non-things. You spend many dollars for many different marketbaskets, and there is a spectacular variation in how much each of your dollars buys in comparison with 10 years ago.

For instance, the \$1 you budgeted a decade ago for the purchase of food to eat at home

today. But the \$1 you put aside for mortgage payments, taxes, insurance, repairs and other homeownership costs will now cover only 84 cents worth of the costs. The rise in the price of furniture has been pacyune against the rise in other vital costs involved in owning a home.

Again, the \$1 you spend to buy and maintain your car 10 years ago will pay for 88 cents of these costs now. But the \$1 you spent during the earlier period for bus fares, subway tokens and other forms of public transportation is now worth only 77 cents. The costs of owning a car have risen much more slowly than the costs of traveling by other means.

Inflation, in short, is "choosy" in how it attacks the various

items which make up our cost of living. And behind inflation's selectivity are fundamental, powerful forces.

Demand for Services

Most significant is the relentless increase in the cost of services year after year, an increase which has dwarfed the rise in the cost of goods. Our demand for services of all kinds is expanding without interruption. Meanwhile, the cost of the services is being pushed up by rising wages and materials prices in all major categories of services.

One single comparison dramatizes this point. The \$1 you spent for things in 1957-59 still will buy you 91 cents of things today. But the \$1 you spent a decade ago for medical care services, haircuts, auto repairs, will buy 88 cents of clothes

mortgages and other services will buy you only 71 cents of the same non-things now.

The prices of goods generally have been rising too, under the pressures of higher demand, higher material costs. However, the increases here have been tempered by rapid improvements in the productivity of workers in fields producing goods, spectacular advances in the efficiency of factories and machines, finance competition among makers and sellers of goods. In many services these factors have had little effect.

Goods Bigger Bargain

Although comparatively speaking, "things" today are a much bigger bargain than "non-things," there also are sharp differences within this category too, meaning between price trends of durable goods and of non-durable goods.

Again, one single comparison will tell the tale: the \$1 you spent a decade ago for clothes will buy 88 cents of clothes



Porter

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1967. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date:

In 1631, John Smith, the English colonist who said he was rescued from the Indians by Pocahontas, died.

In 1819, the composer Jacques Offenbach was born.

In 1879, F. W. Woolworth opened the first successful five and ten cents store in Lancaster, Pa.

In 1942, Tobruk, Britain's stronghold in Libya, surrendered to the German forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

In 1963, the archbishop of Milan, Italy — Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini — was elected pope. He took the name of Pope Paul VI.

Ten years ago—The U.N. Command in Korea accused the North Korean and Chinese Communists of repeated violations of the 1953 armistice.

Five years ago—Secretary of State Dean Rusk saw the Berlin wall for the first time and predicted it eventually would be broken down.

One year ago—Saudi Arabia's King Faisal arrived in Washington for talks with President Johnson.



WHY SETTLE FOR

ONLY KROGER HAS AN EXTRA LOW PRICE
THE EXTRA CASH DISCOUNT OF WEEKLY

U.S. Choice
ROLLED BEEF ROAST
Boston Boneless, Rolled and Tied **LB. 69c**

Tendered naturally while still fresh. Only higher grades of grain-fed beef are chosen for Tenderay. Kroger's special climate-controlled rooms help this fine beef do its own tendering naturally. No sprays, no chemicals are ever added.



BONELESS LEG-O-PORK OR
LOIN-O-PORK
From Young Porks... trimmed of all excess fat **Lb. 79c**

MORRELL SMOKED
PICNICS
Picnic Perfect for tenderness and flavor... a budget hit, too! **Lb. 49c**

REGULAR KROGER LOW PRICE!

PILLSBURY INSTANT MASHED POTATOES	6 1/4-Oz. Pkg.	33c
DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES	16-Oz. Can	24c
THREE DIAMOND MANDARIN ORANGES	11-Oz. Can	22c
OSAGE FREESTONE PEACHES	29-Oz. Can	27c
AVONDALE PURPLE PLUMS	30-Oz. Can	25c

U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST
SALE PRICE thru Sat., June 24, 1967.

FRESH **GROUND CHUCK** **Lb. 69c**

Save 26c

39c LB.

12 TO 18 POUNDS TURKEYS
CLEARANCE SALE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

SAVE 24c a Lb.

25c Lb.

START
ORANGE DRINK
4 2/3-OZ. CAN

KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICE

27c

HI Q BRAND CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 39c	DUBUQUE HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS Lb. 49c
TABLE CHARM BRATWURST Lb. 69c	PATRICK CUDAHY—5 VARIETIES COLD CUTS 6-Oz. Pkg. 39c
SERVE 'N SAVE BACON Lb. 69c	OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUBS OR SANDWICH SPREAD 8-Oz. Pkg. 39c

HORMEL—WHOLE, HALF, OR END CANADIAN BACON Lb. 99c	PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED PICNIC 3 -Lb. Cans \$1.99 (Suggested \$2.19)
SUCCULENT SPARERIBS Lb. 69c	FRES-SHORE OCEAN PERCH FILLETS Lb. 49c
TENDERAY CORNEB BEEF BRISKET Lb. 79c	FRES-SHORE BREADED FISH STICKS 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE DRINK	6-Oz. Can	13c
ALL VARIETIES HI C DRINKS	12-Oz. Can	10c
VEGETABLE KNORR SOUP	2-Oz. Pkg.	35c
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	10 1/2-Oz. Can	16c
B&M BAKED BEANS	27-Oz. Jar	41c
KROGER BAR-B-QUE SAUCE	18-Oz. Btl.	35c
KROGER—ALL FLAVORS GELATIN	3 3-Oz. Pkg.	27c
KROGER GOLD CREST MAR'MALLOW	Lb. Bag	25c

HI Q BRAND WIENERS
SALE PRICE thru Sat., June 24, 1967.

Save 20c

29c LB. PKG.

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS
SALE PRICE thru Sat., June 24, 1967.

Save 16c Lb.

79c LB.

Discount Beauty & Health Aids
SAVE 51c—REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE

ADORN HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD WITH FREE BIKINI BRUSH

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99c (Plus Tax)

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NEW RED OR CAL. LONG WHITE POTATOES
SALE PRICE thru Sat., June 24, 1967.

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GREEN PEPPERS, GREEN ONIONS OR LARGE BUNCH RED RADISHES
SALE PRICE thru Sat., June 24, 1967.

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

10c EACH

REGULAR \$1.25 VALUE HAIR SETTING GEL DIPPITY-DO	8-Oz. Jar	99c (Plus Tax)
REGULAR \$1.25 VALUE AEROSOL DEODORANT FRESH	2.5-Oz. Btl.	97c (Plus Tax)
REGULAR \$1.33 VALUE TABLETS ANACIN	100-Ct. Btl.	\$1.05
REGULAR \$1.09 VALUE HAIR DRESSING VO-5	1 1/2-Oz. Tube	85c (Plus Tax)
REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE SPRAY DEODORANT CALM	4.2-Oz. Can	78c (Plus Tax)

FRESH BIB LETTUCE Lb. 49c	FIRST OF THE SEASON BEAUTY PLUMS Lb. 29c	TROPI-CAL-O ORANGE DRINK ... 1/2 Gal. 39c	FRESH BROCCOLI Large Bunch 29c
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Blood Vessel Irritation Is Often Hard to Trace

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dr. Molner: I have been told I have vasculitis. What is it and how is it treated? — I.S.

Vasculitis is an inflammatory condition of the blood vessels, and the usual result is a sore, red area in the involved part of the body.

Naturally the inflammation may result from varied causes. Infections may be involved — typhoid or pneumonia germs, for instance, or viruses. Allergies and sensitivity to certain drugs, the sulfas sometimes being the offender, may be involved. Sometimes vasculitis develops in connection with the collagen diseases.

With such various possibilities to consider, it may be simple to diagnose the condition as vascu-

litis but not so easy to track down the exact cause. It is not unusual to require a stay in the hospital while studies are being performed.

The treatment, of course, depends on the cause, and may consist of avoiding the irritant once it is identified.

Sorry I can't be more specific but this is one of the ailments



Dr. Molner

which just doesn't lend itself to a simple answer.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any difference between mental deficiency and being mentally ill? Is there any inexpensive or free help for mental defectives? — Mrs. V. L. D.

There's a world of difference between mental deficiency and mental illness. Mental deficiency means that the brain simply does not operate at full efficiency — mental retardation from heredity, illness or injury.

Mental illness, however, can and sometimes does affect even people of very superior intelligence. It is an emotional illness. The ill person does not react normally to life and society. With proper treatment, many of the mentally ill recover.

Most states provide some help for mental defectives, and it depends on the degree of deficiency. If the deficiency is moderate, training schools can teach some to be self-supporting. For the severely retarded, state-operated homes are provided.

Dear Dr. Molner: Years ago I had syphilis and was treated by injections. Blood tests are always negative. Does that mean that I am completely cured? — Worried

Yes. So next time sign yourself "Not Worried."

Dear Dr. Molner: Are phlebitis inflammation of a vein. thing? Can an aneurysm result from phlebitis? — Mrs. H. P.

They are not the same. Phle-

tibis is inflammation of a vein. An aneurysm is a weak, bulgy place, and more dangerous in an artery.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can you tell me about a rare disease of the uterus which causes it to enlarge until it is first diagnosed as a tumor, then as a possible pregnancy? — Mrs. M. L.

I think you are referring to what is called "false pregnancy." This sometimes occurs to women nearing menopause, or to younger women who have an intense desire to have a child.

Actually the uterus is not affected and not enlarged. But the abdomen enlarges, probably due to fat or to intestinal air. Obviously the emotions are having tremendous effect, although we do not understand the precise mechanism.

While the condition prevails, the woman usually continues to have her menstrual periods. The

Hunter Falls, Killed By Discharging Gun

BLOOMER, Wis. (AP)—Clayton F. Boos, 48, of rural Bloomer, was killed Monday when a shotgun he was hunting with near his home discharged when he slipped and fell.

Chippewa County Coroner Dr. Clifford Bowe, who ruled the death accidental, said Boos died of an abdominal wound from a 20-gauge shotgun.

Boos was hunting for quail

when he slipped and fell, discharging the shotgun.

Boos was 48 years old, married, and had three children.

(Copyright, 1967)

Study of Women Ministers, Seminary Training Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — The Episcopal Church has been urged "to meet the demands of a new age" Bishop Hines said he would urge adoption of the report's conclusions at the church's general convention next September.

Establishment of the board was the major recommendation of an 11-man committee headed by Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, after a 15-month study.

The possibility of ordaining women was underlined by the Right Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the church, who said that in due time, "the church will take a hard look at the role of women in the church and the possible ordination of them into the ministry."

Who's Watching Store?

SAN LOUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — While Capt. Patrick Demsey and his two firemen fought an apartment house fire recently, back at the station house somebody stripped their wallets of \$16.

LESS?

POLICY PLUS SPECIALS!

REGULAR KROGER LOW PRICE!

KROGER INSTANT TEA MIXES	1.7-Oz. Pkg.	10c
SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE	Lb. Bag	65c
GENERAL MILLS CHEERIO'S	10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	34c

QUALITY COSTS LESS THIS YEAR!

Kroger cuts prices - but never cuts quality.

You still get a money-back guarantee of satisfaction on everything you buy at Kroger even though...

Kroger reduced hundreds of prices recently in addition to having thousands of prices at rock-bottom levels for some time.

Kroger has plenty of specials every week for huge savings you can't afford to pass up.

Come to Kroger and save for yourself!

FREE

200 Count Pkg.

SWANSOFT FACIAL TISSUES

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! One 200 Ct. Box of SWANSOFT FACIAL TISSUES FREE!

With this coupon and the purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding minimum mark up and fair trade items thru Saturday, June 24, at your Neenah and Appleton Kroger Stores.

Kroger

Save 35¢ With Coupons Above

CAMPBELL SOUP TOMATO

REGULAR KROGER LOW PRICE

10 1/2-OZ. Can

13c

KELLOGG'S FRUIT LOOPS	7-Oz. Pkg.	31c
POST GRAPE NUTS	11-Oz. Pkg.	32c
PILLSBURY LELUXE PANCAKE MIX	2-Lb. Pkg.	43c

CAMPBELL PORK & BEANS

REGULAR KROGER LOW PRICE

16-OZ. CAN

15c

LOG CABIN SYRUP	12-Oz. Btl.	32c
KROGER PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT	26-Oz. Box	9c

Dawn Fresh Dairy Foods

SAVE 16c—BORDEN'S—ALL FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

1 Gal. Ctn.

79c

Sale Price thru Sat., June 24.

REGULAR KROGER LOW PRICE!		
ALL PURPOSE KROGER OIL	24-Oz. Btl.	43c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	Qt. Jar	55c

PERT WHITE NAPKINS

REGULAR KROGER LOW PRICE

60-CT. PKG.

10c

HEINZ KETCHUP	20-Oz. Btl.	34c
KANDU LIQUID DETERGENT	22-Oz. Btl.	39c
PUREX LIQUID BLEACH	Qt. Btl.	20c
COLD POWER DETERGENT	20-Oz. Pkg.	34c
CHEF'S PRIDE CHARCOAL	20-Lb. Bag	1.09
HOME PRIDE HEAVY DUTY FOIL	25-Ft. Roll	55c

In the Freezer Case

SAVE 6c

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE

JOHN'S PIZZA

15-OZ. PKG.

69c

Sale Price thru Sat., June 24.

REGULAR KROGER LOW PRICE!		
HOME PRIDE 9 INCH WHITE PLATES	150-Ct. Pkg.	99c
WAXTEX WAX PAPER	100-Ft. Roll	19c
HOME PRIDE COLD CUPS	25-Ct. Pkg.	29c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI	15 1/4-Oz. Can	15c
HORMEL SPAM	12-Oz. Can	49c
KROGER SPLIT GREEN PEAS	2-Lb. Bag	27c

FACIAL TISSUE

SCOTTIES

REGULAR KROGER LOW PRICE

200-CT. BOX

25c

DELICIOUS FLAVOR MINUTE RICE	14-Oz. Pkg.	43c
KRAFT SPAGHETTI DINNER	7-Oz. Pkg.	19c

From Our Bakery

SAVE UP TO 56c—KROGER

BREAD

Vinca, Rye, Wheat, Raisin, French, Italian, Potato

16-OZ. TO 24-OZ. LOAVES

4 \$1

Sale Price thru Sat., June 24.

DEL MONTE FRUIT DRINKS

SAVE 3c

46-OZ. CAN

26c

KROGER INSTANT DRY MILK

SAVE 16c

14-QT. PKG.

99c

KROGER FRENCH FRIES

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT

SAVE 14c

2-LB. BAG

29c

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEESE	10-Oz. Pkg.	69c
KROGER BUTTERMILK OR HOME STYLE BISCUITS	3 8-Oz. Pkgs.	25c
KROGER CINNAMON ROLLS	2 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	45c
FISHER'S SNACK PAK	8-Oz. Pkg.	55c
KRAFT VELVEETA	2-Lb. Pkg.	98c

KROGER SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE	6-Oz. Cans	73c
KROGER LEMONADE	6-Oz. Can	10c
BANQUET CHICKEN DINNERS	12-Oz. Pkg.	37c
SWANSON BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY DINNERS	11-Oz. Pkg.	57c
REALEMON DRINKS	6-Oz. Can	10c

KROGER REGULAR OR HONEY—SAVE 14c	2-Lb. Box	49c
KROGER—SAVE 8c	2-Lb. Box	49c
SALTINES	2-Lb. Box	49c
KROGER CHOCOLATE, LEMON, DUPLEX, VANILLA SANDWICH COOKIES	2-Lb. Pkg.	49c
SAVE 35c—COUNTRY OVEN JELLY, LEMON, OR STRAWBERRY—SAVE 35c	12 1/4-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
ROYAL VIKING APPLE OR PEACH—10c OFF	15-Oz. Pkg.	49c
TURNOVERS		



Communists Concentrate Activities in South Vietnam's Most Volatile Areas

Monsoon Rains Expected to Cue Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands today reported intensified Communist probes and clashes in the central highlands and the 1st Corps area south of the demilitarized zone—the two current danger points of the Vietnam war.

Particular concern was expressed about the situation in the highlands, where a Communist offensive is expected with the monsoon rains now drenching the jungles.

American forces reported 43 Communists killed in the 1st Corps area Tuesday in a rash of small but stiff firefights. The U.S. Command said American casualties were 3 killed and 32 wounded.

Casualties Light
South Vietnamese infantrymen claimed 62 Viet Cong killed in two clashes 29 miles south of Da Nang. "Very light" South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

Communist rocket and mortar attacks continued against allied posts just below the demilitarized zone, with about 120 rounds hitting U.S. Marine posts at Con Thien and west of Gio Linh and a South Vietnamese district headquarters at Gio Linh. Two Marines were reported killed and eight wounded. The South Vietnamese said they had light casualties.

Two heavy Communist assaults were reported during the night in the highlands, both in Kontum Province, which is menaced by strong fresh Communist troops using Laos as a haven. Details of both attacks were sketchy.

Beaten Off
In one, a Red battalion of about 500 men was reported to have struck American Army forces for five hours before being beaten off at 1 a.m. with the assistance of flareships and low-flying planes firing Gatling guns.

In the second, a Communist force of unknown size hit a village defended by South Vietnamese militia. Initial reports

said five civilians were killed various points in South Vietnam and 30 wounded. No mention was made of military casualties.

A total of 124 strike missions were flown against North Vietnam Tuesday. Major targets were the Red River rail line, troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division, reported continuing skirmishes in the central highlands and the 1st Corps area south of the demilitarized zone—the two current danger points of the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Command announced 23 major ground sweeps are now under way at the North Vietnamese air force again put up no opposition, U.S. headquarters reported. The MIGs have seldom offered to enter into dogfights this month.

The rail yard just below Thai Nguyen was perhaps the hardest hit target of the day. Returning pilots reported about 25 boxcars and assorted rolling stock were in the yard when the jets swept in. Smoke, dust and debris covered the entire yard when the planes left, they said.

But Tuesday the President advised Congress, through Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, that this administration has been unable to come up with the recommendations on the subject.

Consider Question
Mansfield, after a White House meeting with Johnson, said the President "would be very pleased if the labor committees of both houses would take up the question."

But a check with key Democrats on these committees showed no enthusiasm for tackling such an explosive subject. Chairman Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., of the Senate Labor subcommittee which would handle any such bill, told a reporter: "Any legislation passed on this subject in this time of war and other emergency is certain to be antilabor."

"This definitely is not the time to try to act in this field," Johnson was credited at the Capitol with a clever tactical move in Tuesday's announcement.

"This gets the monkey off his back and puts it on ours," one senator commented.

Battery-Run Bus Travels 42 Miles
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — When Wally E. Ripple goes courting in his red German-made bus, he gets 42 miles. No further.

That's when his battery-powered vehicle runs down. Ripple, 22, a physics major at California State College at Los Angeles, converted the machine himself.

His bus is powered by 16 six-volt batteries linked by a chain drive to two landing gear motors from an old airplane.

Mrs. Ludmila Gvishiani, daughter of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, visits backstage at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York Tuesday night. She talked with Renata Tebaldi, left, Richard Tucker and Cornell MacNeil during an intermission. They were in costume for "La Gioconda." (AP Wirephoto)



Mrs. Ludmila Gvishiani, daughter of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, visits backstage at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York Tuesday night. She talked with Renata Tebaldi, left, Richard Tucker and Cornell MacNeil during an intermission. They were in costume for "La Gioconda." (AP Wirephoto)

More Assassination Controversy

Russo Charges NBC Sabotaged Garrison Probe, Denies Accusations

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's presidential assassination investigation found itself in more controversy today after a star witness provided a denial to statements aired by the National Broadcasting Co.

Perry Russo told newsmen Tuesday members of an NBC news team sought his help "to wreck the Garrison investigation."

He said that the NBC team alternated promises and threats in repeated efforts to enlist his cooperation.

In New York, the network denied Russo's detailed accusations.

Failed Test
In its Monday night televised program NBC said Garrison placed Russo on the witness stand during the preliminary hearing for Clay L. Shaw knowing that the witness had failed a lie detector test relevant to his testimony.

"Russo's answers to a series of questions indicate, in the language of the polygraph operator, 'deception criteria,'" NBC said.

Leonard Gurvich, a private investigator who supervised the test, denied Russo flunked and said the polygraph operator was unable to get specific readings because Russo was "highly nervous."

Based on Testimony
Shaw, 54, a wealthy retired New Orleans businessman, has been indicted on charges of conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy who was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963. The indictment was based largely on Russo's grand jury testimony.

Russo, 25, a Baton Rouge insurance salesman, told the grand jury he attended a party in September, 1963, at the home of David W. Ferrie. Russo said it was there he heard Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and Ferrie plot to kill the president.

The Warren Commission found no credible evidence that Oswald was aided in the assassination of Kennedy.

Ferrie and Oswald are dead. Shaw is free under \$10,000 bond, awaiting trial.

'Big Lie'
Earlier Garrison accused NBC of using "the big 500-man army over 'conditions

never get me extradited back to Louisiana" if he cooperated. Russo said Sheridan made the promise if he would "side with NBC and the defense."

Russo identified two other persons he said had contacted him on behalf of NBC as Richard Townley of WDSU-TV, an NBC affiliate here, and writer James Phelan of the Saturday Evening Post.

Adenis Attack British
LONDON (AP) — The British government's plans to leave Aden and the South Arabian Federation in January were threatened today by a mutiny in the Aden police which resulted in the death of 18 Britons and an undetermined number of Arabs.

Twenty-three Britons also were wounded before calm was reported restored Tuesday night to the Aden area in the southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula.

A curfew was in force in the Little Aden section today, with British families ordered to remain in their homes and schools closed.

The protectorate was reported generally quiet, but a general strike was under way and there was considerable tension.

The belief was widespread in London that British government would have to take a new look at its plans, announced Monday, to give independence about Jan. 9 to the federation made up of Aden State and 16 sultanates and sheikhdoms strung along the southwest coast of Arabia.

Strong Naval Force
Foreign Secretary George Brown told the House of Commons Monday that Britain would keep a strong naval force in South Arabian waters and a force of bombers within easy reach for six months after independence to guard the federation against aggression. But the government counted on the native army it is training and equipping to preserve order within the federation.

The Foreign Office attributed the mutiny to disputes in the 8,000-man army over "conditions

armory and seized its weapons, and the police commanders requested the help of British troops. Most of the British casualties occurred at the police barracks. The mutiny spread to the Crater district, a hotbed of Arab nationalism, where armed police broke into the main jail and freed 500 prisoners.

"Arab police 12th grad, counting 125 insert that British troops fired on Arabs," the Foreign Office said. "They went completely berserk — firing everywhere."

Fighting raged throughout the day.

Milwaukee-New York Hop Asked by Airline
WASHINGTON (AP) — North Central Airlines requested the Civil Aeronautics Board Tuesday to grant immediate authority to operate nonstop between Milwaukee and New York, saying the service is needed.

The airline estimated the route would add \$4 million to its annual revenue and reduce its annual subsidy requirement by about \$139,000.

Today's Chuckle
Blessed is he who will work enthusiastically as a member of the committee of which he really wanted to be chairman. (Copyright, 1967)

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Featuring... SELECTION OF 3 MEAT ENTREES
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SUNDAYS— Noon-2 & 5-9

Noted Palette Knife Artist Ray Oakvick
DEMONSTRATING
... his unique, speedy style in palette knife painting along with an exhibit of his works ...
THURS. thru SAT., JUNE 22-23-24
In the Enclosed Mall at VALLEY FAIR

Have You Been One of the Three Weekly Mystery Sidewalk Supervisors?
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DOWNTOWN APPLETON

BJ Delivers Surrender on Labor Problem

President Returns Chore of Preventing Strikes to Congress

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen months after pledging to offer legislation dealing with labor disputes in national emergencies, President Johnson has confessed failure and thrown the ball back to Congress—where it likely will remain indefinitely.

In his 1966 State of the Union message, Johnson said he would submit proposals "which will enable us effectively to deal with strikes which threaten irreparable damage in the national interest."

But Tuesday the President advised Congress, through Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, that this administration has been unable to come up with the recommendations on the subject.

Consider Question
Mansfield, after a White House meeting with Johnson, said the President "would be very pleased if the labor committees of both houses would take up the question."

But a check with key Democrats on these committees showed no enthusiasm for tackling such an explosive subject.

Chairman Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., of the Senate Labor subcommittee which would handle any such bill, told a reporter: "Any legislation passed on this subject in this time of war and other emergency is certain to be antilabor."

"This definitely is not the time to try to act in this field," Johnson was credited at the Capitol with a clever tactical move in Tuesday's announcement.

"This gets the monkey off his back and puts it on ours," one senator commented.

Battery-Run Bus Travels 42 Miles
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — When Wally E. Ripple goes courting in his red German-made bus, he gets 42 miles. No further.

That's when his battery-powered vehicle runs down. Ripple, 22, a physics major at California State College at Los Angeles, converted the machine himself.

His bus is powered by 16 six-volt batteries linked by a chain drive to two landing gear motors from an old airplane.

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BJ Delivers Surrender on Labor Problem

President Returns Chore of Preventing Strikes to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A would revert to the top of the the Marshall commission suggested age group most vulnerable to gested termination of deferments at the end of the sophomore year except for those now mended by Clark's panel while in a degree program.

The final version of the bill, hammered into shape by House-Senate conferees, was sent to the President Tuesday by a 377-29 House vote. The Senate accepted the compromise version last week.

In its final form, the legislation more closely resembles recommendations of a panel headed by retired Gen. Mark Clark, which reported to the House Armed Services Committee, than those from a presidential commission under Burke Marshall, a former assistant attorney general.

Until 1971
Existing authority for the military draft expires June 30. The new legislation continues most provisions of the present law in effect, with some changes, until 1971.

The proposal permits Johnson to follow through on his announced intention of putting an emphasis on induction of 19-year-olds. In the past, older men in the 19-26 age group were drafted first but this poll has dwindled to the point that younger eligibles now are meeting most monthly quotas.

This provision for drafting younger men first is not written into the law but Congress made its favorable position clear in reports and Johnson can take the action by executive regulation.

No Lottery
But the bill specifically prohibits Johnson from changing the present selection method by using a national lottery system as he had suggested. An act of Congress would be required before such a change could be made. The Marshall commission had supported the switch while Clark's panel opposed a lottery in any form.

Under the new proposal, any requesting undergraduate college student would be entitled to a deferment to continue his courses so long as he met scholastic and other standards of his school. Student deferments now are granted by local draft boards but the pending legislation makes it a matter of law.

Class Standing
The student no longer would have to stay in the upper half of his class, a requirement often stipulated by local boards.

The deferments would be effective until the student finishes his undergraduate work, reaches age 24 or leaves school, which ever comes first. He then

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Draft Bill Awaits Signature

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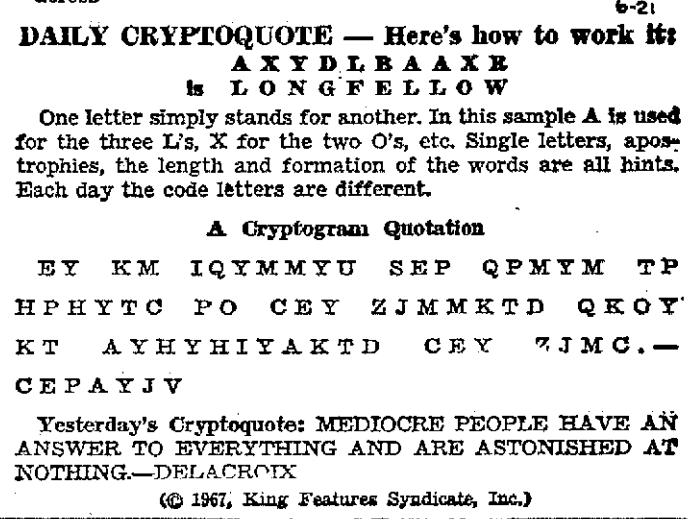
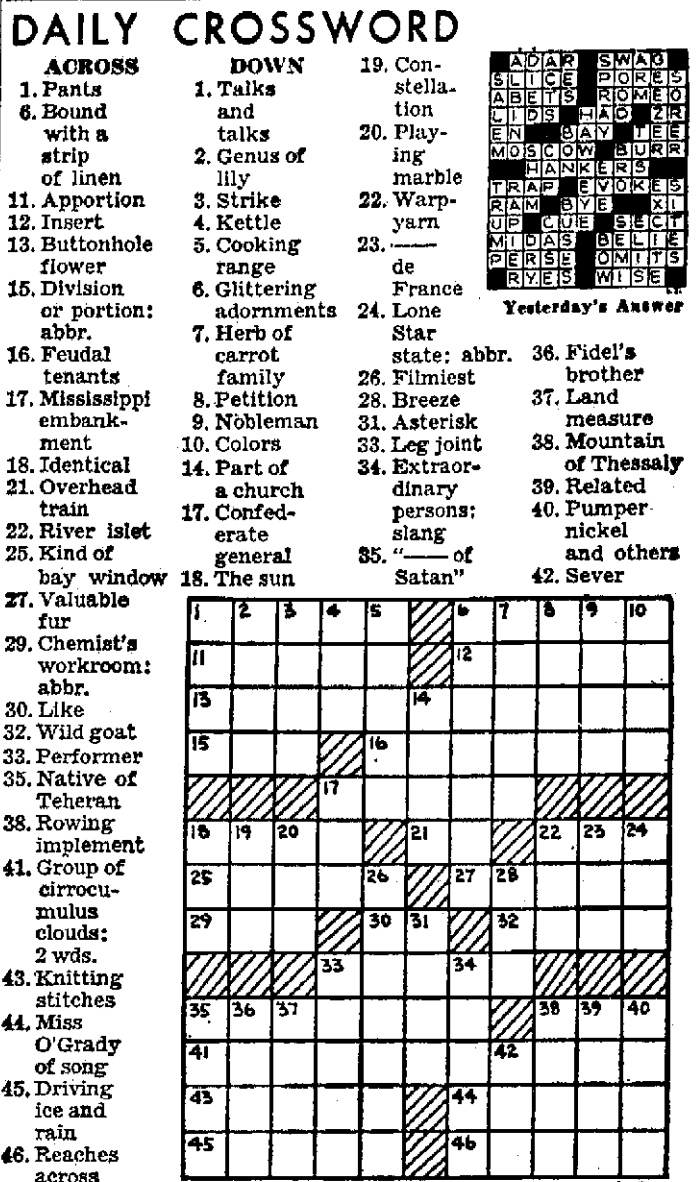
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PEACHES

By GEORGE SIXTA

HE'S A PEACH!

HE'S A NUT-I'M A DOG!

6-21
Publishers Newspaper
Syndicate, 1967.

BEE-YOOTIFUL ANIMAL YOU HAVE HERE!

HMM.

I CAN SPOT 'EM A MILE AWAY! HE'S NO DOG-LOVER! HE'S MAKING OVER ME FOR A REASON...

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By FRANK RICHMOND

T'S LONELY
 SINCE OUR BOY
 FRIENDS WENT
 AWAY TO CAMP

SURE
 IS

MY BOY FRIEND
 MUST MISS ME---
 HE ALREADY
 SENT ME
FIVE
 LETTERS

MY SLUGGO
 SENT ME
26 LETTERS

I REALLY WASN'T
 LYING--- THERE
ARE 26 LETTERS
 IN THIS LETTER

NANCY.
 I'LL BE
 HOME
 SUNDAY.
 SLUGGO

ERNIE-27
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BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

MY SLUGGO
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26 LETTERS

I REALLY WASN'T
LYING--- THERE
ARE 26 LETTERS
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NANCY.
I'LL BE
HOME
SUNDAY.
SLUGGO

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TEVE ROPER

By **SAUNDERS and OVERGARD**

WHYHN'T YA SIT AT OUR TABLE, DOLL-FACE?--WERE KINDA LONESOME!

BURR! --SHUT UP!

...BECAUSE THE OTHER SAUNDERS GOT IT!

THIS PUNK A FRIEND OF YOURS, MISTER?--IF HE IS, YOU BETTER CALL HIM AN AMBULANCE! ON ACCOUNT OF HE WON'T BE ABLE TO WALK TO THE HOSPITAL.

EASY, MAC!-- UNCOOK THAT CHOPPER!--MY LOUD-MOUTHED COMPANION CANT DEFEND HIMSELF!

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Tonite Open 8:15
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FUNKY...all he wants is a pint in his pocket—and a pig when he wants to play around.

ROBOT...can't walk straight, but he'll drive his chopper thru the gates of Hell.

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DEVIL'S ANGELS

RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES IN PANAVISION® AND COLOR

JOHN CASSAVETES BEVERLY ADAMS MIMSY FARMER

Call them punks. Call them animals.

But you better get out of their way!

They're souped up for thrills and there's no limit to what they'll do!

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STARRING DANA ANDREWS JEANNE CRAIN

JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS

THE WAR WAGON

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Co-Hit VAUGHN McCALLUM

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OPEN 5:45 p.m. • 8:55 to 6 p.m.

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ELVIS ELVIS

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Time trials over at 8 p.m. Very short intermission. Races over by 10:30 p.m.

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Featuring our famous Salad Bar with 15 to 20 assorted selections including our homemade shrimp salad. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Only...

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Serving 5 to 10 p.m.

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SIRLOIN for 2

Choice of potatoes, choice of salad, hot loaf of homemade bread, beverage.

Only \$5.75

Sunday Noon Smorgasbord

Serving 11:30 to 3:00 p.m.

3 ENTREES CHICKEN AND DRESSING ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

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Cocktails 50¢

Free Drinks to All Ladies Who Are Unescorted... up to 9 p.m.!

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Family Service Group Outlined by A. D. Malin

Arthur D. Malin, president of the Family Service Association of the Fox Valley, Inc., reviewed the purpose and program of the agency before the Noon Lions Club Monday.

He also outlined the proper development of any new agency in the community through determining needs, making the public aware of the needs, and then seeking support, and told the Lions that Family Service took all of these steps.

Relative to the fact that Family Service eventually will be part of the Red Feather campaign, a member asked if the agency will charge fees. Malin replied that a fee will be

charged for service when the client is financially able to pay the Fox Valley, Inc., reviewed it, but emphasized that ability to pay will never determine who will be accepted for counseling.

Prefer to Pay
Malin explained it has been his experience as a caseworker that most people would prefer to pay, even if the charge is as low as \$1 per visit, and also said that such a policy helps pay administrative and maintenance costs of the agency, leaving more Red Feather funds available for free counseling, as necessary.

In answer to another question, Malin said the family agency will not duplicate existing services. The Apostolate and Lutheran Social Service are both child-oriented agencies, he said, and the Guidance Clinic has a special kind of treatment service for those who basically have mental problems. "We will be referring cases back and forth, when necessary, with all social service agencies," he said. But he pointed out that there presently is no agency in the community qualified to work exclusively with problems as they refer to families.

Goal Questioned
"If the Red Feather campaign takes in this agency, and some others, won't the goal be higher than the community can support?" was another question.

Malin referred to other Wisconsin communities of comparable size, and said, "In comparison we are doing a poor job of supporting our voluntary agencies. Our fund-raising potential is indicated by the fact that five years ago Appleton

Former Appleton Man Returns From Vietnam

a graduate of Appleton High School, has returned to the United States on leave from his two deployments and has been awarded the Distinguished Service in Vietnam.

Worchesek, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Worchesek, 117 W. Brewster St., lives with his wife and three children in San Leandro, Calif.

He is commanding officer of Attack Squadron 52 on board the U. S. S. Ticonderoga. Worchesek has flown 185 combat

missions over Vietnam during his two deployments and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy Commendation Medal, and stars in lieu of the second through 17th Air Medals.



Worchesek

He began his naval career in

1946 in the naval aviation program and attended Lawrence University for two years. He received his wings after advanced training in AD aircraft in 1950.

Awarded Air Medal
Worchesek was stationed in Florida, the Mediterranean and Korea during the early 1950s. He was awarded an air medal for combat missions over Korea.

He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1957, and was deployed on the USS Lake Champlain and USS Shangri-La until 1963, when he reported to the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

He was appointed executive officer of Squadron 52 while deployed in Southeast Asian waters, flying combat missions in the A-1H "Skyraider." He assumed command of the squadron April 17, 1966.

The Ticonderoga is a veteran of two wars, eight western Pacific deployments, and three

Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Double Trouble at 6:10 and 9:30. Maya, once at 7:50.
Viking — (now playing) 8 on the Lam at 3 p.m., 6:25 and 9:40. Come Spy with Me at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:15.
44 Outdoor — (tonight) That Funny Feeling; The Art of Love. Shows start at dusk.
Tower Outdoor — (now play-

ing) Devil's Angels: Hot Rods to Hell. Shows start at dusk.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (tonight only) Fuller Brush Girl at 6:40. Stage show by students of Richard's School of the dance, Curtain Call, at 8:15.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) 8 on the Lam at 6:45 and 9 p.m.
Special Events
Variety Show — (Thursday) professional stage show, policemen's benefit, 7 and 9 p.m., Appleton High School-West Auditorium.

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Smoked Picnic lb. **39¢**

Sliced
Smoked Picnic lb. **43¢**

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Beef Liver . . lb. **39¢**

Sweet Rasher
Sliced Bacon . lb. **59¢**

Easy Carve Boneless Rolled
Pork Roast . . lb. **59¢**

Peter's
Porkettes . . 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Uncle August
Sliced Bologna lb. **59¢**

Uncle August
Smoked Butts . lb. **89¢**

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BRATWURST 49¢ lb.

Meyers
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Ivory Soap .2 Large Size for 37¢

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Duz Detergent 2 lb. 7 oz. 85¢

Bonus 2 lb. 6 oz. 85¢

Oxydol 3 lb. 1 oz. 85¢

Tide 3 lb. 1 oz. 81¢

Cheer 3 lb. 6 oz. 81¢

Bold 3 lb. 1 oz. 81¢

Dash 9 lb. 13 oz. \$2²⁹

Salvo 8 lb. 10 oz. \$2²⁹

Ivory Liquid . . 1 pt. 6 oz. 56¢

Joy 1 pt. 6 oz. 56¢

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FINE BAVARIAN

CHINA

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Vacation Burglaries Aided By Careless Homeowners

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"No one's home. Burglars welcome."

Chances are no one would put a sign like that in their front yard, but many of the 171 persons whose homes and business places were burglarized last year unwittingly left invitations for the burglars, according to Appleton police who, during National Burglary Prevention Week, offered helpful tips to homeowners.

Failure to know and practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the burglaries,

police said.

What does the would-be burglar look for in the neighborhood? According to police he keeps an eye open for porches cluttered with circulars, milk containers, newspapers and magazines; an unkempt lawn; an empty garage with the door open, or a bulging mailbox.

Police Ask Help

Police asked for public help in preventing many of the burglaries which occur each year during the vacation season. Appropriately, National Burglary Prevention Week falls at the start of the vacation period, from June 18-24.

Police listed the following tips to help reduce the possibility of a burglary:

- Close and lock all doors, including porch, basement, and garage. Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the windows.
- Connect a lamp to an automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening.
- Protect all doors and windows with an inexpensive, portable burglar alarm.
- Use outdoor lights for the porch and yard.
- Fasten all screens from the inside.

—Keep valuables in a safe place, such as a safety deposit box.

—Leave shades and blinds in normal positions.

—Cancel all deliveries and have a neighbor or the post office hold mail until your return.

—Arrange to have your lawn mowed and sidewalks swept periodically.

—Never advertise your departure with an item in the newspapers.

Also, authorities suggest calling the police department with information on when the vacationer will leave and when he expects to return. If this is done, police normally keep a closer observation of the house.

Spray Containers Can be 'Bombs' From Corner Store

BY E. H. JORRIS M.D.
State Health Officer

If someone were to ask "how many sticks of dynamite are in your home" you might look on your questioner as being a bit peculiar.

Yet you probably have the equivalent of several sticks of dynamite in your home and garage. Chances are that you have a variety of products packaged in handy spray cans ranging from edibles such as whipped cream, cheese spreads, and vegetable shortenings to lubricants, paints, insecticides, adhesives, and even metals.

A spray can is a gastight container filled with a product and a propellant gas under high pressure and equipped with a

dispensing valve. When the valve is operated the pressure of the propellant blasts the product into a spray of very fine particles. Properly used, properly stored, and properly discarded these spray can products can be useful and often labor-saving items.

Careless Use

One safety specialist calls these spray cans "bombs from the corner store."

Eye injuries are often a result of hasty or careless use of spray cans. Both the chemical irritation of the product and the force of the spray can be harmful. Such injuries frequently are associated with the use of hair sprays and air fresheners where the can is held near eye

level. Another type of injury can happen when women smoke cigarettes at the same time that they use highly-inflammable hair spray.

All spray cans are a hazard in the hands of small children.

The most serious injuries and virtually all fatalities caused by spray cans come as a result of improper storing or disposal of these pressure units, which can explode with destructive force.

Illustrating what can happen was an explosion that resulted because a woman kept a spray can of vegetable shortening handy in the warming oven of an old-fashioned stove. A spray can among the rubbish being burned in a furnace blew up the heating plant and caused a fire that consumed the entire building. A man tending a trash fire was killed when a fragment of an exploding spray can severed his jugular vein.

Here are a few basic rules about spray cans:

1. Read and heed caution printed on container.
2. Be sure spray points away from face and body before pressing valve.
3. Wash hands and expose skin immediately after spraying with chemicals.
4. Use spray cans in well-ventilated areas.
5. Do not store containers in sunlight or near heat sources or in confined areas.
6. Do not store within reach of children.
7. Before discarding a spray can exhaust pressure by holding down the operating valve.
8. Do not puncture even though you have exhausted contents.
9. Do not incinerate spray cans.
10. Place discarded spray cans in receptacle for pickup by waste disposal agency.



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BUTTER KERNEL PEAS,
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BEANS

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PEARS

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half gallon **59¢**

Chicken Noodle, Spaghetti, Meat Balls, Macaroni & Cheese

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Flav-O-Rite

COTTAGE CHEESE 12 oz. Ctn. **19¢**

Harvest Ripe Sliced Cling

PEACHES.....

29 oz. Can **25¢**

Apricot, Grape, Plum, Peach, Orange Marmalade

SUPER VALU PRESERVES

12 oz. Jar **24¢**

Super Valu Lite Chunk

TUNA.....

6 1/2 oz. Can **25¢**

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For Hills Bros. Coffee newspaper coupon. Clip it! Use it here!

2 lb. Tin

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TRY NEW HILLS BROS. ELECTRIC PERK GRIND!

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BOOK ITEMS:

Good Value Sliced Bacon 2 lbs. **\$1.49** With Coupon

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Extra Bonus with Purchase of \$5.00 or More. Minimum Markup or Fair Trade Excluded.

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Patrick Cudahy No. 1 Sliced

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Buddig's Smoked, Ham, Turkey, Corned Beef or

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LEMONAID 6 oz. Tin **9^c**

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Half Gallon **59^c**

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Famous Nabisco

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June Dairy Month Special! Wis. Mild

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Jeno 14 1/4 oz. 30 1/2 oz.
CHEESE PIZZA **39^c** **69^c**

Peter Pan 18 oz Jar
PEANUT BUTTER **55^c**

Baked Fresh Daily in Our Own Ovens! Raspberry, Lemon, Prune, Date, Apricot, Pineapple, Cinnamon, Orange

FRUIT BREADS Lb. Loaf **39^c**

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Long Green Slicing

CUCUMBERS

3 for 19^c

Home Grown Green Top

RADISHES Bunch

Fresh Mild

GREEN ONIONS Bunch

Your Choice!

5^c Each

Cine Ripened Sweet Meat

CANTALOUPE

19^c Each

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Sara Lee Frozen

Brownies . . . 13^c

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Chun King Beef Chop Suey 2 Lb. 95^c
Chun King Noodles 3 3 oz. 50^c
Chun King Soya Sauce 5 oz. 19^c

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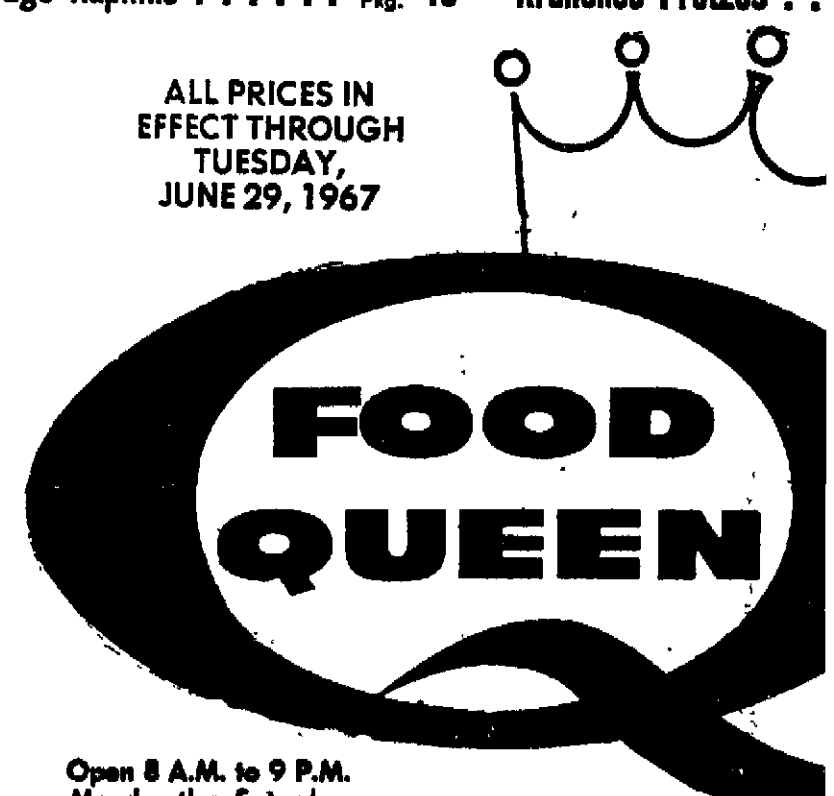


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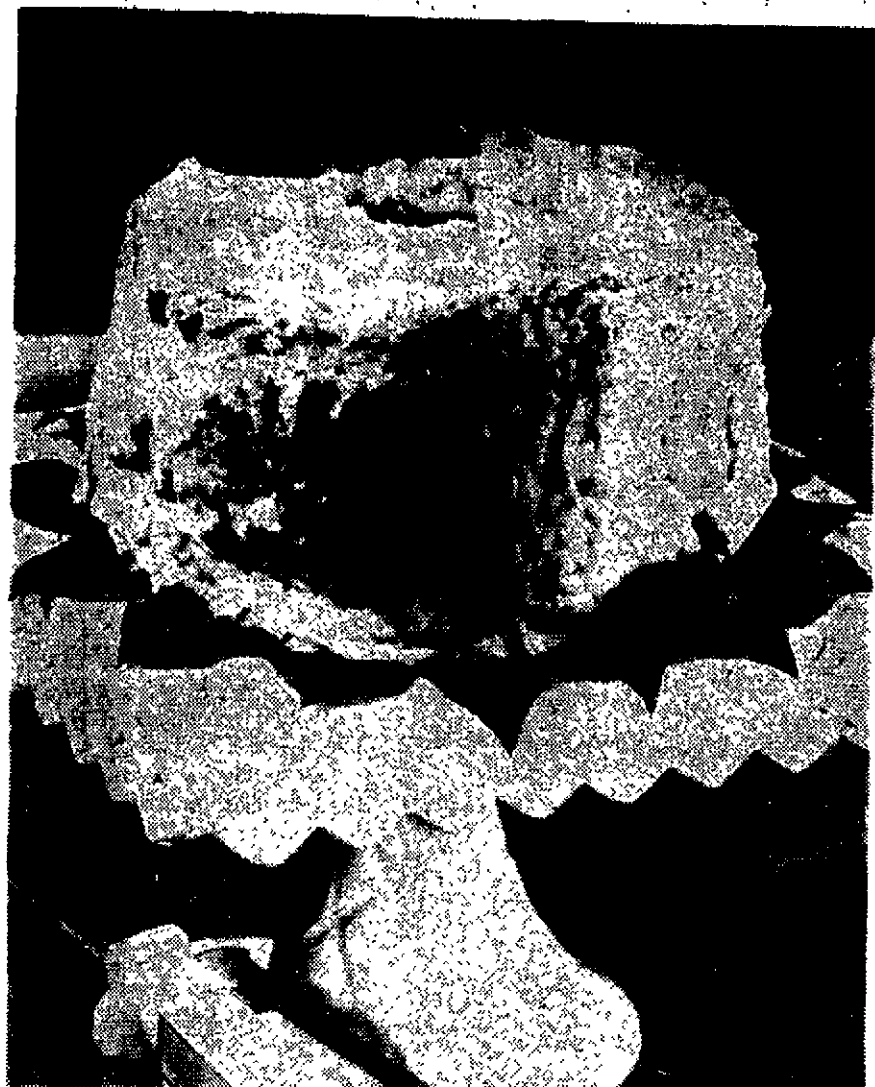
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Surprise Dessert

It's Strawberry Time

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

The first, lush harbinger of summer has arrived and spells the magic of the warm, good earth. These are those bright red strawberries, here on produce counters from California and Indiana for several weeks, but in abundance this week from our neighboring state of Michigan.

Right now is peak of the crop time for Michigan berries that makes one of the best buys in area markets. Juicy and firm, of excellent quality, these berries have been picked vine-ripened and ready to eat fresh, sugared and creamed, in short-cakes or other treasured recipes. They are ripe-ready for freezing or to be made into jams and jellies.

With the excellent, high-quality crop coming from western fields and the great variety from Michigan, this ought to be one of the best of strawberry seasons.

Earlclawns, the first berry to appear at the big Benton Har-

bor Fruit Market in Michigan, are still coming in strong. The Midways are at their height. So between these two "home-grown," there should be plenty to go around. The Robinsons, say the experts, are now being harvested and soon will reach their seasonal peak. This large, bright red variety with its white center is excellent for eating with cereals, salads and makes a fine fruit for cooked sauces. (The Earlclawns and Midways often are chosen for freezing because they hold their texture and color so well.)

The season is short for Michigan berries... from early June through July... but with freezing methods at hand they have become a year-around fruit. There are a few rules to follow, however, and a few precautions needed to be taken for using strawberries for any purpose.

Rule No. 1 is to remember that strawberries are a fragile fruit. Buy only as many are

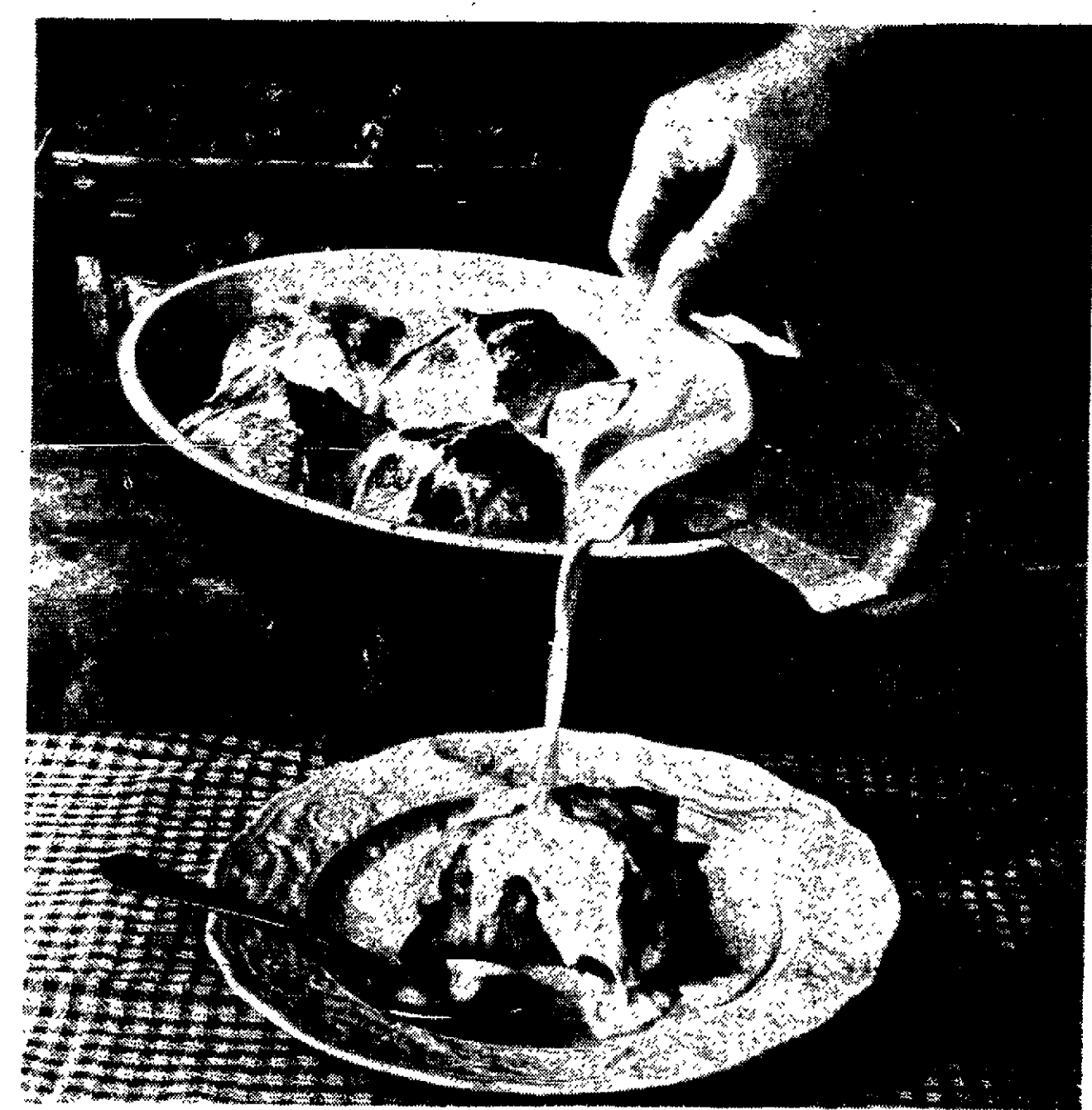
needed to use or process within three days at the most. Store the berries covered in the refrigerator and wash just before using, never ahead of time. Remove the caps after the berries have been washed and dried.

If the strawberries are to be frozen, do it promptly. Frozen berries keep from 8 to 12 months. For garnishes, freeze whole strawberries with their bright green caps in place.

QUICK FREEZE FIRST
After washing and drying the berries, spread them on a flat sheet of waxed paper, foil or other clean paper so the fruit does not touch. Freeze these sheets of berries just hard enough on the outside so they won't stick together. Place in freezer bag and store. For best results, use these whole berries while still slightly frozen.

As for the many ways fresh-from-the-patch berries can be used, here are some excellent recipes that range from des-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



With Rhubarb in Dumplings

Strawberries, Vegetables, Year-Around Via Freezer

The 17th century essayist who lamented that "Beauty is as summer fruits... which cannot last" certainly reckoned without the home freezer.

Today it is possible to serve garden-fresh fruits and vegetables year-round. Freezing is actually one of the simplest and least time-consuming ways to preserve foods at home, and most frozen foods are ready to serve on short notice because the major preparation is done prior to popping them into the freezer.

Plump juicy strawberries are usually one of the first fruits to reach the markets and, with this year's bumper crop from California, there's no time like the present to start filling the freezer. Right behind the strawberries comes a whole parade of wonderful produce leading into fall.

Proper packaging is of the utmost importance to successful home freezing ventures. The prime purpose of packaging is to keep the food from drying out, thus preserving food value, color and a pleasing texture. It once thawed, fruit will be

must protect the food from absorbing any foreign tastes or odors that might affect the original fresh flavor.

Quilted Bag Good

A recent development in the food wrap field is a double-wall quilted plastic bag designed especially for freezables. The moisture-vapor-proof bag is constructed of two layers of plastic welded together with air bubble insulation in between. It is more than three times stronger, more puncture-resistant and considerably stiffer than any other plastic food wrap on the market. The stiffness, together with deep side gussets, makes it possible to stand the bags up on the counter for easier filling.

The quilting banishes static and vacuum clings that are usually so annoying with plastic wraps. They're not only easy to handle, but they won't stick to each other in the freezer and you can jostle them to find the package that you want.

It is best to package portions for one meal, so that once thawed, fruit will be

enjoyed at its peak of quality. Double-wall quilted bags come in quart, half-gallon and gallon sizes to accommodate most any need and they save a great deal of freezer space while freeing rigid containers for other storage uses.

TIPS ON FREEZING

Here are a few other tips to help you achieve optimum results when freezing.

Imaginative Dash

It's best to use the exact ingredients called for in cake recipes; for example, butter and shortening cannot always be successfully switched in these rules. To be on the safe side, when butter is called for in a cake formula, use butter; when shortening is recommended, use shortening.

Ever add shredded raw spinach to chicken broth? Don't cook the spinach in the broth; add it shortly before serving so it has a chance to stay a pretty green and only wilts.

Have both food and syrup, if syrup is to be used, cold when you start packing in order to speed up freezing.

Pack foods tightly to reduce amount of air left in, and press all air out of unfilled portion before sealing bag.

Allow ample head space; foods will expand when frozen.

Using wax pencil or felt tip marker, label packages with contents and date packed.

Don't let packed foods stand around; freeze it quickly a few packages at a time.

Always rotate foods in the freezer, using everything within the time allotted for satisfactory storage of various items.

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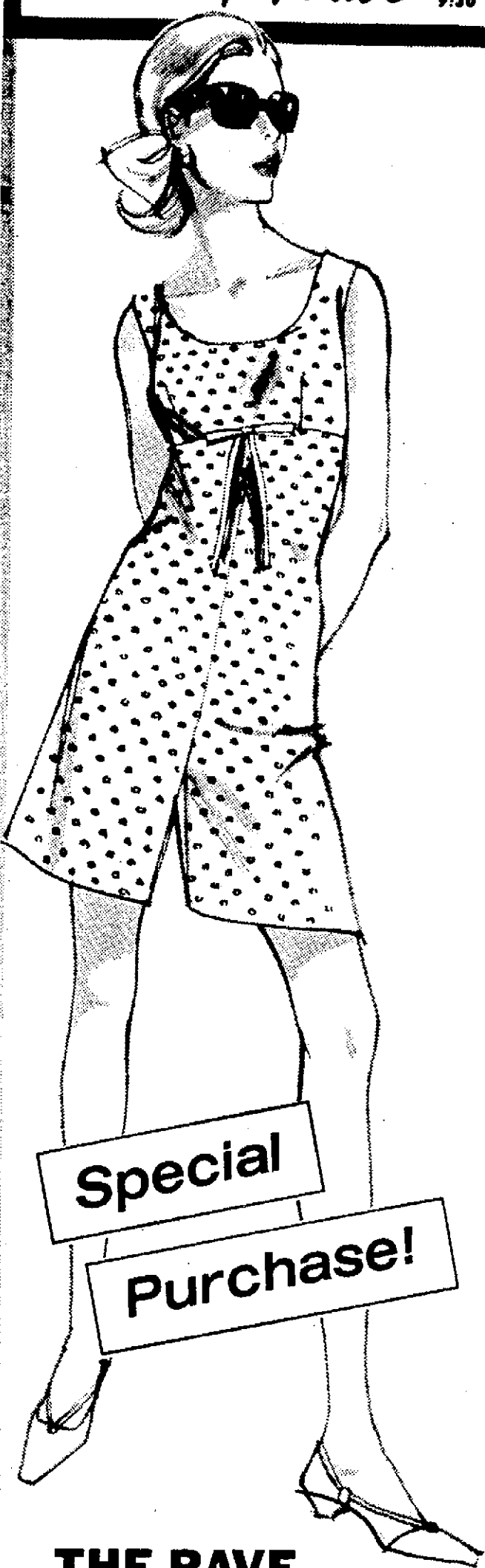


Apprentice Hairdressers Test Their Styling Skills

Apprentice hairdressers in Duwayne Nelson and Leo Kai, their first and second years, and Robert Madison, and Robert competed for honors Monday evening at the Oshkosh Vocational School. The contest was sponsored by Affiliate K of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The contest, with 22 apprentices competing, was emceed by Mrs. Thomas Schaffer, Kaukauna, president of Affiliate K.

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The saucy shift that doubles as pants with flattery in the sweet scoop neck, tiny bow at the bodice, cool bare arms. And the lively prints are so attractive! Come pick your culotte for fashion fun... this sketch is just one from our new crop! Cotton canvas in misses' sizes 8 to 16.



OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.
APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN
in downtown Appleton!

So who wants to walk in the street anyway? The sidewalks are still here... so come and shop.



Miss Bonnie Lesperance, Sheboygan, posed with her trophy and her model, Gail Mueller, after winning first place in second-year competition Monday evening in Oshkosh. Below, Mike Caldie, Appleton, paused for a moment before finishing the style he'd worked out for model Sue Oleson, also of Appleton. At right, during competition, are Mrs. Theresa Ballas, Appleton, and her daughter, Julie. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Parents' World

Most Children Go Through Difficult Doubting Period

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: What on earth would make a 5½-year-old girl disbelieve almost anything that seems strange to her? My youngest girl is very bright and gets along well with other children. I don't think she's neurotic in any way except for this one characteristic. Let me give you an example. Her older sister brought home a music book yesterday from school and my younger girl enjoyed learning some of the songs. This

thinking. She's at the age where her imagination is exceedingly active, and she knows that many of the things she "thinks" are true actually aren't. Also, many of the things she knows are true she wishes were different. For example, she probably wishes dearly that she were much older than she is and that she had more control than she does over you, her father, and the rest of the world.

These are various facets of the stage of development called the Oedipal stage. With the right kind of help from you and her father, your daughter will be ready to stop this doubting in about a year. You'll find getting through this time is easier than it seems right now.



Eve Jones

morning, she asked me to find the song about the walls falling down. When I found the song, "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," I mentioned that it was from a Bible story. She didn't believe me, so I asked if she wanted me to read her the passage from the Bible. She did and I did, but then she said that I was making up the words!

She bursts into tears of frustration when things like this happen, and I truly don't know what to do with her. We are always truthful with our children, so we can't understand why she doubts us. MRS. N.H. It isn't you she doubts. It's the general reliability of

DEAR READERS: I am pleased to try to answer your questions about your children and to make suggestions that I hope will help you solve problems you are having with your children. But I must refuse to answer inquiries you make about your own personal adult problems, for I seriously doubt the value of advice in such cases. Most adult problems require cooperation from other adults in making truly constructive changes, and I believe such cooperation is best gained by meeting together with a trained psychological counselor for one or more personal interviews. I hope you'll understand my reasons, so you won't feel hurt by my not offering advice in reply to such letters. EVE JONES

Pair to Observe 51st Wedding Anniversary

WINNECONNE — Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Luce, former Winneconne residents, will celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary at an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. July 25 at the home of their son, Allen, 226 N. Fourth St. A family dinner also is planned.

The couple was married June 21, 1916, at Ashland. Mr. Luce was employed by the railroad in Winneconne until his retirement. The Luces now live in Lakeland, Fla.

Their children are Mrs. Clarence Hintz, Rosendale; Mrs. Frank Zahn, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Richard Blank, Menasha; Chester Luce, Appleton, and

New Fiber Wigs Only Two Ounces

Wigs made of 40 denier fiber nylon, conforming to any head size. The fiber hair is machine crocheted into the cap, giving the strength and appearance of hand tying. There are 22 shades of wig, which is sun, fade and mildew proof.

Noting that wigs have become an accepted wardrobe complement today, regional manager, Kenneth Hess, says the style offers several advantages. The light weight makes the wig cooler to wear in summer, he says, than a human hair wig. The product is permanent waved and does not have to be set. Once cut and styled for the individual, the set stays for from three to six months, depending on use, with the aid of spray.

The new wig can also be washed at home. It will comb into a number of styles without resetting. The wig base is of stretch

Teacher, Wife Complete World Tour on Yawl

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — A Salinas schoolteacher and his wife are back home after a three-year trip around the world in their 20-foot yawl.

The couple set sail June 22, 1964.

"The greatest thing for us was to be able to go around the world and not be tourists," said 37-year-old Clifford Cain, a former fifth-grade teacher in Salinas, 20 miles east of Monterey.

Wants Plumbing His wife, Marian, 37, commented, "The greatest thing for me will be living in a house with plumbing and electricity."

Tour Schedule At Executive Residence Told

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Remodeled and furnished, the Wisconsin executive residence here is now open to visits by the public on a regular basis.

Tours modeled upon those arranged for visitors in Washington at the White House will be held once a month through September.

The schedule includes: July 5, 1 to 4 p.m.; Aug. 1, one to four p.m.; and Sept. 5, one to four p.m.

Volunteer Guides The tours are free and staffed by volunteer guides. Reservations are not needed.

The extensive remodeling of the lake shore mansion provided for the use of Wisconsin governors and their families was undertaken through bi-partisan action. The plan was launched during the administration of former Gov. John W. Reynolds, Democrat, and completed during the administration of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Republican. Mrs. Knowles, wife of the present governor, has spent most of her time during the last two years on the project.

Both stayed in good health throughout the journey to Hawaii, Samoa, Australia, around South Africa, across the Atlantic and through the Panama Canal.

Rough Storms Cain said their most frightening time was during a storm off Australia in March 1965. Another rough time was being calmed for seven days in the Timor Sea near Bali.

Cain plans to work for a master's degree in education at San Jose State College before returning to teaching.

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Hundreds and Hundreds of These Beauties to Select From

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Glorious colors in the newest patterns! 6 1/2% Dacron, 35% cotton; val. to 1.59! **88¢** yd.

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Crisp, self-assured, and such pretty colors! 45" wide, val. to 1.59, but now a mere **77¢** yd.

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Full 45" width and woven of pure Combed Cotton! Wide variety of check sizes, colors. **66¢** yd.

DACRON® POLYESTER AND COTTON BROADCLOTH
Favorite "miracle fabric" of 65% Dacron, 35% cotton, 45" and reg. 1.39! **88¢** yd.

DRIP-DRY DUCK
"Canvas look" - the smartest sportswear cotton of the year! Reg. 99¢, on sale at **77¢** yd.

TERRY CLOTH
Nice looking, soft to the touch, and so absorbent, these cotton terries, reg. 1.19! **99¢** yd.

SHEATH LINING
We have an almost unbelievable selection of colors in these reg. 79¢ acetate linings! 45" **57¢** yd.

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Soft-finish cotton in excellent solid colors. Reg. 59¢ yard! **39¢** yd.

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White and pastel crinkle cottons, full yard wide, reg. 49¢; stock up now! **33¢** yd.

ANTIQUE SATIN
45" wide, nub-weave in 66% acetate, 34% rayon, lovely decorator colors. Reg. 99¢ now **66¢** yd.

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Candidates Prepare for Big Night

BY WENDY LOOTS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The audience sat in darkness. The stage, framed by hundreds of lights, looked like a huge stage mirror. A woman's voice called out, "Places," the music started and onto the stage "Miss America Main Street" marched 38 of Wisconsin's prettiest girls.

Saturday night one of these girls will be crowned the new Miss Wisconsin on the same stage in the Civic Auditorium in Oshkosh. But, during rehearsal Tuesday afternoon, many of the girls looked anything but a future Miss Wisconsin.

As the girls stood on the stage, they presented an unusual picture. One wearing shorts, tennis shoes and rollers the size of orange juice cans stood next to another girl wearing a dress, high heeled shoes and having impeccable hair. A tall miniskirted girl stood next to a short girl wearing a tent dress that flew

up, revealing ruffled pantaloons.

As the girls sang and moved about the stage, the audience of pageant officials and hostesses softly chit-chatted among themselves.

"She's a card," one of the hostesses whispered as a contestant tossed a curious smirk at the audience.

When the girls had finished walking, one by one, to the end of the 'endless' runway surrounded by white lights, they assumed places on the stage, lighted blue except for the red carpet running down the center of the stage.

Then Mrs. Larry "Ginny" Haberman, pageant director, crossed the stage and picked up a microphone.

Not for Real

"Winners in the first night of preliminary competition are, from the Et Cetera group, number 21..." and Miss Appleton, Adrienne Kulieke, strode to the center of the stage to accept a fictitious award many hope she will receive in actual competition.

Miss Kulieke, according to her pageant hostess, has been the picture of calmness during the rehearsals. None of the hostesses or chaperones have been allowed to see "their" girl's talent, as in past years. But Miss Kulieke's hostess said that her talent, singing an original composition with original lyrics, is rumored to be "very good."

At one point in the long afternoon, during a lull in rehearsal, a girl was presented with one long-stemmed red rose. Again Mrs. Haberman took the microphone. The girl, Miss Marshfield, had agreed to exchange the night of her talent competition with another girl who had developed a throat infection. Now, instead of presenting her talent on Friday night, she would be giving it Wednesday, two days earlier.

The afternoon of rehearsal was long and repetitious. So, when Mrs. Haberman announced the end of rehearsal at 4 p.m., there was the scurrying and chatter of girls in a hurry.

Then there was only an empty stage.



A Full Week of Activities keeps the Miss Wisconsin candidates from having time to waste. Above, Miss Oshkosh, Georgia Miller, leaves Tuesday afternoon rehearsal to prepare for the Oregon Street banquet held that evening. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

Mulled wine tastes wonderful on a cool rainy night — especially if you serve it to guests gathered around the wood-burning fireplace! To make the wine, simply heat dry red wine with sugar to taste and a bag of cinnamon sticks, cloves and blades of mace.

If you want an extra-good, vanilla pudding, substitute light cream for the milk called for when you are using packaged vanilla-flavored pudding-and-pie-filling mix. Serve the dessert with fresh sugared strawberries.

A short length of white nylon net (close mesh) does excellent duty as a scrub and wipe-up cloth at the kitchen sink. The firm surface of the net is of help in cleaning off dry spots of spilled food on kitchen counters.

Ever cook carrots in bouillon? Adds extra flavor!

Mrs. Larry Haberman, known to the pageant contestants as "Ginny," gave instructions as the 38 Miss Wisconsin candidates worked on the stage Tuesday at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium. Above, right, she talks to a group before rehearsals got underway. Miss Appleton, Adrienne Kulieke, is at left. Below, going through one of the opening numbers, is a trio of former title holders. Miss Angela Gina Baldi is in the center.



Exchange Promises

KAUKAUNA — Miss Sheila Garrett Farney became the bride of Robert Harold Ristau in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Congregational Church at Glen Ellyn, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Willard Mitchell, Glen Ellyn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ristau, 430 Brill St.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Masucci, Des Plaines, Ill. Ushering duties

were shared by James Johnson and Philip Uhlman. A reception was held at the Tally-Ho Inn, Glen Ellyn. The bride is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her husband was graduated from the same school where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The couple will reside in Madison where the new Mrs. Ristau is a teacher. The bridegroom is employed by Chevron Chemical Co.

Couple Exchanges Vows

The bridegroom's father officiated at the 7 p.m. Sunday wedding of Miss Sally Lou Wagner and Richard E. Warnke at St. John Lutheran Church, Princeton. The Rev. Harold Warnke, principal of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, was assisted in the double ring ceremony by the Rev. Walter Strohschein.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wegner, route 2, Markesan. The bridegroom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Warnke, live at 425 Sunset Ave.

Miss Betty Wegner, Madison, attended as maid of honor for her sister, Miss Susanne Nickolai was a bridesmaid. John Zickuhr, Van Dyne, performed duties of best man. Russell Schmidt was a groomsman. Guests were ushered to their places by Roger Woller and Ronald Muehrer.

A buffet dinner was held in the church school basement after the ceremony. The new Mrs. Warnke received a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is taking basic training with the Army at Fort Ord, Calif.



Jo Ellen Kreger
Tell Troth of
Miss Kreger

The engagement of Miss Jo Ellen Kreger to Thomas A. Griese has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Peggy L. Weaverling, Oshkosh, and her stepfather, Donald R. Weaverling, 524 Richmond St. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Griese, Pickett Co., Oshkosh. Her fiancé is taking basic training with the Army at Fort Ord, Calif.

Couple Eludes Plans to Foil Elopement Plot

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — They had tried to elope twice before, but their plans were always foiled.

This time they made it — all the way here from St. Petersburg, Fla. They had a rendezvous on the porch where they stole a quick kiss.

"I just wanted to see what kind of girl she was," he said.

Left Secretly
Until lunchtime, nobody at the Masonic Home even knew they were gone.

"I just walked out on the porch, got behind her wheel chair and we were off," said the groom.

"I've gone with fellas for the past 17 years but didn't like any of them until J.P. came along," said the bride.

Cabbies and bus drivers helped them make their way to Georgia, and after a blood test and short wait J.P. Zeiler, 87, and Florence Mary Anderson, 72, were wed Tuesday night.

But where will they go now?



Luella Luebke
Engagement
Announced

An October wedding is planned by Miss Luella Jean Luebke and William David Kietz. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luebke, 1426 Ballard Road. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kietz, Winneconne.

Miss Luebke is employed by People's Laundry and Ayr-Mor Dry Cleaners. Mr. Kietz, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with Buckstaff Co., Oshkosh.

Married couples aren't allowed at the Masonic Home.

Never fear, true love triumphs and their families are taking them back. They've decided to go to St. Petersburg to live in her family home.

Radcliffe Girl Escapes Dorm Life by Marriage

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Last year a Radcliffe girl got 250 replies to her advertisement in the Harvard Crimson saying she wanted to get married for one year to escape dormitory life.

What happened?
"I got married," says Beth Luey.

As a result of the ad?
"Not really, not directly," Mrs. Luey says. "But it did get me out of the dorm."

Knew Each Other
Beth, 21, and a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., married Michael Luey, 23, of Syosset, N.Y., last January. She was graduated from Radcliffe a few days ago and will do graduate work in Russian studies next semester while her husband finishes his last year at Harvard Law School.

Beth says she and Michael knew each other before she ran the ad, which drew responses from as far as Vietnam and from a person who described himself as "a red-blooded Alaskan bartender."

At the time of the ad, Beth declined public use of her name to avoid calls from "kooks," but agreed to be identified now when interviewed. She declined to give her full maiden name. "It all died down slowly," Beth says. "But I still have some of the answers. I'm saving

them for my grandchildren."

From Kirkland House at Harvard came this response: "A marriage seems a much better solution than a mere roommate. I will be busy with papers until May 3, but I hope you will let me take you to dinner" after that. "P.S. I have furniture."

But from Winfield, Kan., a girl from Southwestern College asked: "What about the meals you would have to prepare and the extra domestic duties you would have to perform? Perhaps what we need is not relaxed regulations but increased self-discipline."

Soldiers Reply . . . Three soldiers in Vietnam wrote: "We have decided that as upstanding all-American men first, and soldiers second, it is our honorable duty to all womankind to help alleviate the problem which you are facing."

"We realize that to offer you shelter in our humble abode would present a small transportation problem, so if you are not adverse to the suggestion, we will have to temporarily maintain separate households until the small matter of a war is straightened out."

Beth's ad was a protest against Radcliffe rules prohibiting students from living off-campus. This spring 23 coeds held a five-day hunger strike with the same complaint. The rules are un- some of the answers. I'm saving

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Reg. 59c lb. Special . . . lb. **43c**

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CANDIES
328 W. College Ave.
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Recipes for First Berries of Season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

serts to salads and even include a wonderful sauce.

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICING ON ANGEL FOOD
 ½ cup crushed fresh strawberries
 ½ teaspoon lemon extract
 1 pound confectioners sugar (about)
 3 tablespoons softened butter
 1 Angel food cake
 Whole strawberries
 Place berries and flavoring in large mixing bowl. Mix in sugar and butter until icing right consistency to spread. Spread on cake; garnish bottom edge of cake with whole, unhulled berries. Recipe is enough frosting for one 10-inch cake.

TOSSED STRAWBERRY SALAD
 1 pint fresh strawberries
 1 avocado
 1 cup cantaloupe balls
 Lettuce leaves
 Sweet French Dressing
 Whole berries for garnish
 Wash, hull and halve strawberries. Place in medium sized mixing bowl. Peel and slice avocado; add to strawberries along with melon balls. Pour dressing over fruit and toss gently. Serve on lettuce leaf on individual salad plates. Garnish with whole berries.

SWEETENED FRENCH DRESSING
 ¼ cup salad oil
 ¼ cup cider vinegar
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon pepper
 ½ teaspoon dried orange peel
 ½ teaspoon dried lemon peel
 4 teaspoons grenadine syrup
 Combine all ingredients and shake well. Allow to stand at least two hours before serving.

STRAWBERRY SURPRISE
 ½ cup milk
 ½ cups miniature marshmallows
 1 cup whipping cream
 2½ cups fresh strawberries, cut in half
 ½ cup sliced almonds
 Heat milk to boiling, add marshmallows and stir at medium heat until marshmallows melt. Remove from heat and allow to cool thoroughly. Whip cream; fold berries and whipped cream into cooled marshmallow mixture. Pour into sherbet dishes and chill several hours.

When ready to serve sprinkle sliced almonds on top or garnish with fresh mint leaves. Serves 6.

Can be used as a salad by pouring mixture into a large bowl to chill. When ready to serve place a spoonful of strawberry mixture on a lettuce leaf and garnish with one or two whole strawberries.

Hold back 6 to 12 whole berries for garnish.
STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB DUMPLINGS
 1½ pints fresh strawberries, quartered
 1 cup diced fresh rhubarb (about ¼ pound)
 ½ cup sugar
 1½ tablespoons

flour
 Dash nutmeg
 Dash salt
 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 ¼ cup sugar
 2 tablespoons double-acting baking powder
 2 teaspoons salt
 ¾ cup solid all-vegetable shortening
 1½ cups milk
 Caramelized sugar
 Light Cream

Combine strawberries, rhubarb, ½ cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons flour, nutmeg and dash salt. Mix together with light tossing motion; set aside.
 Mix 4 cups flour with ¼ cup sugar, the baking powder and 2 teaspoons salt in mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like coarse meal. Stir in milk. Knead about 10 times on floured board.

Divide dough in half. Roll out each half into 12-inch square; cut each into four squares. Spoon some of strawberry mixture in center of each square. Seal corners over top; prick with fork. Bake in lightly greased oblong pan or on ungreased baking sheet in 425 degree oven 18 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Spoon caramelized sugar over dumplings, if desired. Serve warm with pouring cream.

CARAMELIZED SUGAR
 Stir one cup sugar with wooden spoon in heavy skillet over medium heat until sugar melts and a rich brown syrup is formed. Do not allow to boil.

TOPPING FOR WAFFLES OR FRENCH TOAST
 1 cup crushed strawberries
 1 cup water
 ¼ cup sugar
 4½ teaspoons cornstarch
 1 teaspoon butter
 1 cup strawberries, cut in half

In saucepan, combine crushed berries and water. Blend thoroughly sugar and cornstarch in small bowl, then add to strawberry mixture, stirring well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil and has thickened. Remove from heat, stir in butter; add strawberry halves. Place in a chaffing dish or on thermostatic unit at low heat to keep warm while preparing waffles or French toast.

Let each person help himself to topping, then pass unsweetened whipped cream, sour cream or shaker of confectioners sugar for garnish. Recipe serves four to six persons.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE
 4 egg whites
 ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 1½ cups sugar
 1 cup crushed strawberries
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 cup cold water
 Few drops red coloring
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 ½ cup sugar
 1 quart whole berries, hulled
 Whipped cream
 Whole berries for garnish

To make meringue: Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until frothy. Gradually add sugar, beating with each addition; beat until stiff peaks form. Draw a 10-inch circle on piece of paper (shelf paper or paper bag will do), using a 10-inch pie plate as a guide. Spread meringue on paper, building sides up about 2½ inches above center of meringue. Bake in preheated, 275-degree oven for one hour; turn off heat and allow meringue to cool and dry thoroughly in oven.

To make filling: Place crushed berries, salt, water and food coloring in saucepan. Mix together cornstarch and sugar; stir into strawberry mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and thickens. Remove from heat; allow to cool from half-hour to hour. When thickened sauce is cool, place whole strawberries in meringue shell; pour sauce over berries. At serving time, cut meringue into pie shaped pieces. Garnish each serving with whipped cream and whole berries. Recipe makes about eight servings.

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN
 2 pkgs. strawberry whipped dessert mix
 1 cup milk
 ½ cup water
 1 cup sour cream
 2½ cups strawberries, halved
 Place dessert mix in bowl, add cold milk and beat one minute. Add water and sour cream and again beat one minute. Pour mixture into 6-cup ring mold and chill several hours.

At serving time unmold dessert onto a cake plate. Fill center with fresh strawberries. This recipe serves eight persons; cut in half and chilled in a 3-cup ring mold, the dessert makes four servings.

The Importance of Summer Recreation Department program was demonstrated Tuesday by children and their parents in the Washington School area, who succeeded by means of telephone and protest to have the closed Washington School opened for the summer program. Signs and a

petition by interested parents greeted Lloyd Koehnke, Recreation Department director, when he arrived at the school, below. He announced that plans had already been made to provide leaders and a program there. At right, making his point, is Michael Barth. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Recreation Program Has Boosters

The Recreation Department playground program at Washington School this year was an on-again, off-again business. Mothers, who wanted it on and on to stay, made themselves extremely vocal via telephone early this week and the playground was officially opened today, only two days behind the rest of the city.

When summer playgrounds were scheduled this season, Washington was on the list. Then, with the building not intended for school purposes in the fall, and with notice from the Board of Education that water facilities wouldn't be available, the Recreation Department set up a program at Alicia Park instead.

Parents let their views be known, and Tuesday afternoon they demonstrated their feelings — peaceably — with signs, posters and a conference. The children were out in force, waving banners that stated, "Please Give Us Leadership" and "Give Us Park Leaders or Give Us Death".

The demonstration wasn't needed. Recreation Department Director Lloyd Koehnke arrived to tell the crowd that the equipment already had been installed in the school, and that the Board of Education would keep school facilities intact, at least for this summer.

The women who headed the drive to have the playground restored stated emphatically that the Washington playground was one of the most needed in town, that it was an area of large families, with both parents often employed and the care of children left to babysitters who sometimes spend their days before television sets. The children need supervision and direction, they said, commenting that "Too many kids are left stranded for the summer."

With the assurance that the playground would open with stated, "Please Give Us Leadership" and "Give Us Park Leaders or Give Us Death".

playground, toddlers mounting bicycles, and in-betweens

chasing each other across the gravel. Mothers, fathers and grand-

mothers left wondering what would happen to the playground next year.



The Post-Crescent C 4
 Wednesday, June 21, 1967

Promises Exchanged

Miss Nancy Louise Weber and Robert Joseph Margraf exchanged wedding vows Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Orville Jenssen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Weber, 1804 W. Pine St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Margraf, Green Bay, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Carl Vander Putten, Villa Park, Ill., attended as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis Kesler and Miss Susan Margraf. Miss Barbara Weber served as junior bridal aide.

David Ward, Madison, performed duties of best man. Richard Beckman and Carl Weber served as groomsmen. David Gleason and Dennis Kesler performed ushering duties.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Forester Club. The new Mr. and Mrs. Margraf are both employees of American Can Co. Fair Lawn, N.J. Mrs. Margraf is a secretary and her husband is an electrical engineer.

After a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas the couple will live at 50 Hazen Court, Wayne, N.J.

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New Summer Dresses

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Girls' SWIM SUITS

Sizes 4-16. One and 2 pc. styles in cotton or nylon stretch. Solid colors, prints and stripes.

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Girls' Tennis Dresses

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Sizes 3-6X. Blue chambray pleated skirt with sleeveless dot top. Button back. Elastic waist and leg in pantie.

Girls' Skirts . . . \$1.99-\$3.99

Sizes 3-14. A line or hipstitch pleats in perm press or cotton fabrics. Assorted pastel colors, plaids or prints.

Girls' Blouses \$1.00

Sizes 3-14. Cotton broadcloth, short sleeves. Bermuda or Johnny collar. White and colors.

Boys' Swim Trunks

\$1.00

\$2.99

Plus Tax

Sizes 3-4. Cotton, Latex or nylon stretch in solid colors or assorted prints. Draw-string waist.

Boys' Polo Shirts . . \$1.99

Sizes 8-16. Cotton knit, short sleeve. Hi-crow neck or collar styles with button placket. Assorted stripes or solid colors.

Boys' Shorts . \$1.19-\$2.19

Sizes 4-16. Cotton poplin, twill or perm press fabrics in solid colors or assorted plaids. Boxer or zipper closing.

Wrangler "Cut Off" Slim Jean

Select regulation or hip-hugger style. Western cut. 7 colors. Pre-shrunk 10 oz. denim. Sizes 10 to 18.

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INFANTS' AND TODDLER DEPT.

Girls' Shorts . . . 79¢-\$1.25

All cotton, semi boxer shorts, solids, stripes and plaids. Some permanent press. Sizes 2-3-4.

Knit Dresses and Panty Set \$2.49

Pink, blue, maize, rosebud prints, smocking across chest and removable plastic lined panty. Sizes 12-18-24 months.

Sleep 'n Play Sets \$2.79

Beautiful shade of blue. 0-12 months. Zipper closing, small collar and pocket with tiny button trim. Summer weight fabric.

Boys' Short Sets . . . \$2.25

Cotton short sleeve stripe polo, elastic waist boxer. Sizes 2-3-4.

Diaper Sets \$1.99

Fine quality cotton, sheers and knits for baby boys and girls. Plastic lined panty. Pastels, dots and stripe combinations. Sizes 9-24 months.

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**Miss Kellogg
 Lynn Kellogg
 With USO Unit
 In Vietnam**

Lynn Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg, 1311 Lehman Lane, is presently entertaining troops in Vietnam. She is part of a group of performers headed by Jonathan Winters and including Frances Bergen, wife of Edgar Bergen, accordionist-singer Suzi Chandler and banjo man Glenn Ash. Miss Kellogg and the group left June 7 from San Francisco. Her mother says they will probably be in Vietnam for several weeks. The tour is sponsored by the USO. Lynn became part of the entourage after the producer of Jonathan Winters' show, George Spola, heard her sing in a New York audition. As they waited in the USO Lounge at San Francisco International Airport for the plane to leave, soldiers came by and asked Lynn for her autograph. "This is the first time I ever signed autographs," she smiled.

Sheinwold
Start Right
Suit With
Two-Suiter
BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
When you have two long broken suits you should usually develop the side suit before you touch trumps. If both suits break well, there is no danger; if both break badly, you may need dummy's trumps to help set up the side suit.
When this hand was played, declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds and immediately led

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A2
♥ QJ75
♦ AJ652
♣ A4
WEST
♠ 5
♥ K982
♦ Q1098
♣ J862
EAST
♠ KQ106
♥ 10654
♦ K743
♣ 3
SOUTH
♠ 198743
♥ A
♦ None
♣ KQ10975
North ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 10

out the ace of trumps and a low trump. After all, doesn't every red-blooded American boy draw trumps as soon as he possibly can?

East took the second round of trumps with the queen and returned a diamond to make South ruff. Declarer led a club to the ace and returned a club, whereupon East very properly discarded a heart. Now South had to lose three trumps and a club, no matter how hard he squirmed. Down one.

Makes Contract
South makes the contract if he starts the clubs before touching the trumps. After winning the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds, declarer takes the ace of clubs and leads the low club from dummy. When East discards a heart, South takes the king of clubs and ruffs a low club with dummy's low trump.
East may overruff or not, as he pleases. He will get three trump tricks in either case, but West will not get a club trick. This represents the difference between making and losing the contract.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K Q 10 6, H-10 6 5 4, D-K 7 4 3, C-3. What do you say?
Answer: Bid two diamonds. The hand is too strong for a raise to two spades but not strong enough for a jump to three spades. Bid the side suit, such as it is, and raise spades at your next turn to show this kind of in-between hand.

Correction
NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan F. Stulp, 221 N. Commercial St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 12, not Monday, as stated in the account of the observance in the Monday Post-Crescent. Omitted from the story was the name of the couple's son, Ivan Jr., who lives in Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Gerritt Reimer, Mrs. Stulp's sister and a wedding attendant, was at the anniversary celebration.


Man who hoped to dine on fish


Instead...


Finds **KREY** meats his campfire dish!

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KRAFT DINNER Macaroni & Cheese

3 7/4 oz. Pkgs.

55^c

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Cheese Spread

2 lb. Loaf **97^c**

Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **49^c**



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15¢ LESS with Hills Bros Coffee coupon from page []

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Cantaloupe 2 for **39^c**

LIBBY'S, 3 Varieties

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Barbecue Sauce 3 18 oz. Bottles **89^c**

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Super Smooth . . . 4 Varieties

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **59^c**

Banquet . . . Frozen

PIES **6** 8 oz. Size **89^c**

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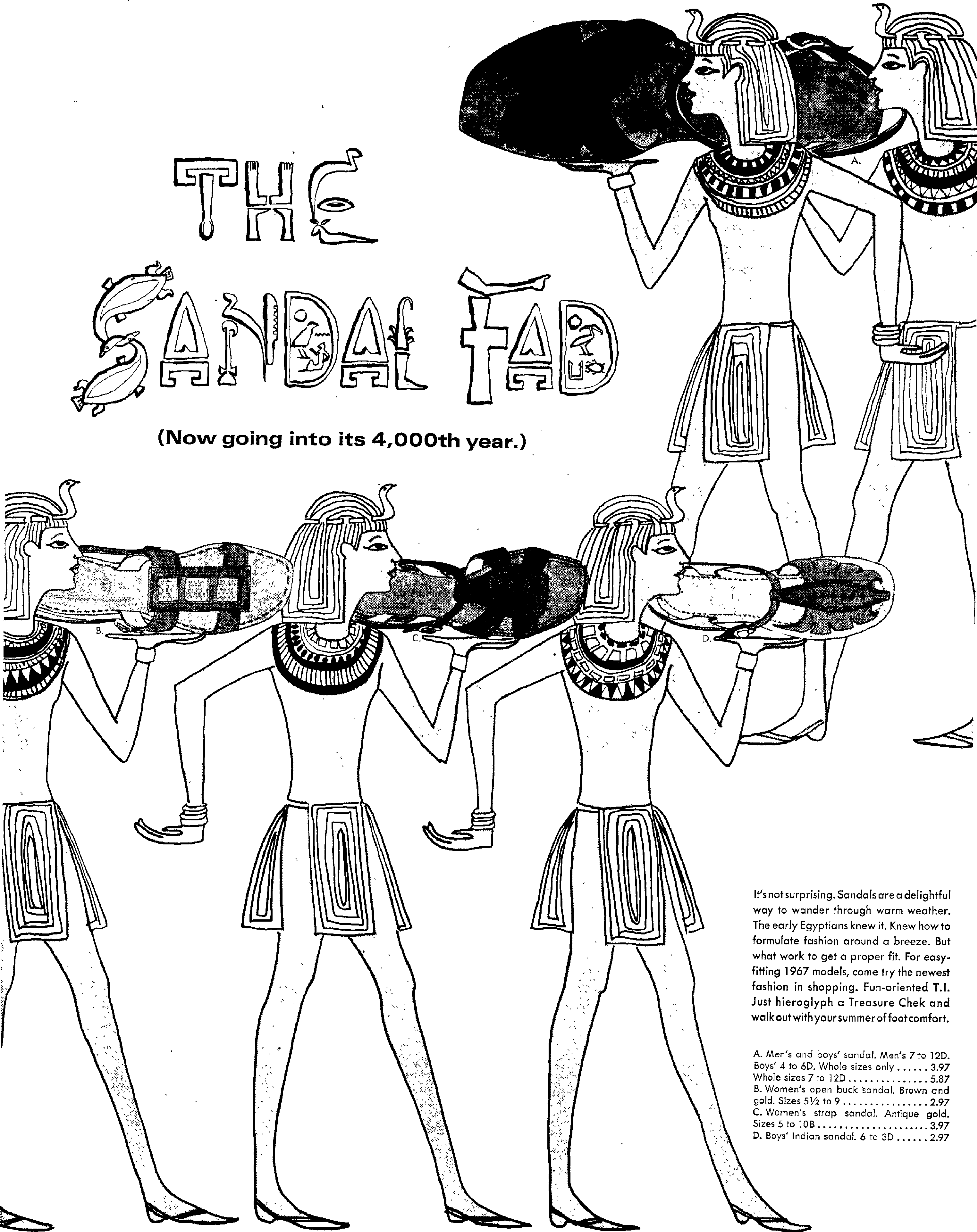
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 D. Boys' Indian sandal. 6 to 3D 2.97

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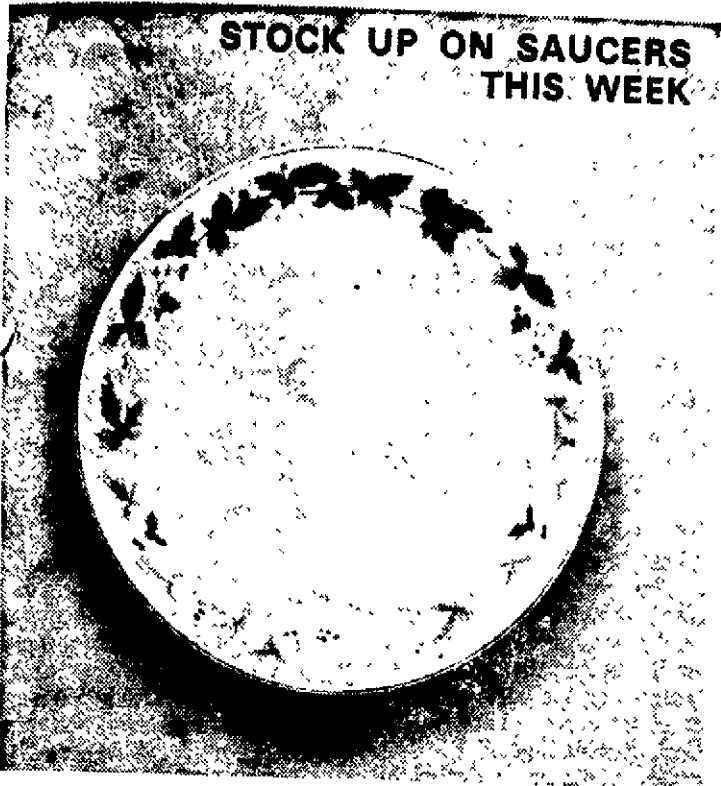
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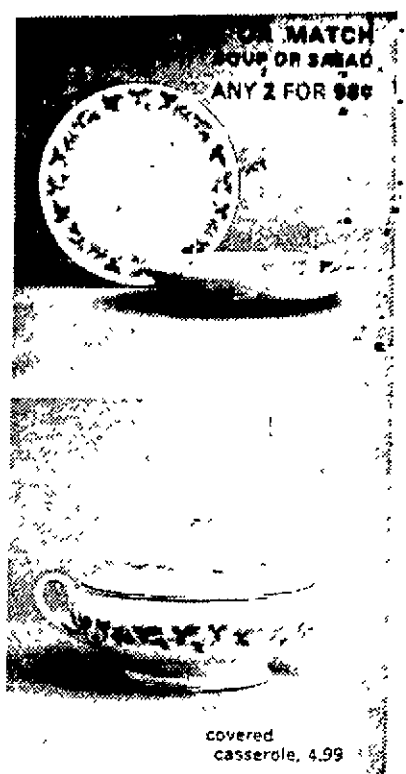
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Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4:00—COLONEL CABOOSE	THURSDAY, A.M.	11:30—Donna Reed
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	THURSDAY, A.M.	12:00—The Fugitive
5:30—Mike Douglas	THURSDAY, A.M.	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—ABC NEWS	THURSDAY, A.M.	1:30—DREAM GIRL 67
6:30—BATMAN	THURSDAY, A.M.	2:00—General Hospital
7:00—MONROES	THURSDAY, A.M.	2:30—Dark Shadows
8:00—MOVIE	THURSDAY, A.M.	3:00—DATING GAME
10:30—JOEY BISHOP	THURSDAY, A.M.	3:30—Dennis the Menace

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	11:25—NEWS
4:00—THE FLINTSTONES	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Popeye	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—HUCKLEBERRY	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	12:00—NOON SHOW
5:30—CBS NEWS	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	1:00—PASSWORD
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
6:30—THE VIRGINIAN	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:00—BILLY GRAHAM	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	2:25—NEWS
8:00—GREEN ACRES	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—GOMER PYLE	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—STEVE ALLEN	10:00—COMEDY HOUR	3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	6:30—FARM DIGEST	11:55—News
5:00—Twilight Zone	7:00—TODAY	THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30—ABC NEWS	7:25—TODAY	12:00—ARTISTS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:30—TODAY	12:30—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
6:30—THE VIRGINIAN	8:25—NEWS	12:55—NEWS
8:00—THE LEARNING PROCESS	9:00—SNAP JUDGEMENT	1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
9:00—BILLY GRAHAM	9:25—NEWS	1:30—DOCTOR
10:30—TODAY	9:50—CONCENTRATION	2:00—NOTHING WORLD
12:00—TODAY	10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
THURSDAY, A.M.	11:00—ECONOMY CLASSROOM	3:00—MATCH GAME
6:00—Continental	11:30—EYE GUESS	3:30—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:30—TODAY	11:55—News
4:00—Movie	12:00—Movie	THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—SHOCKERS	12:00—Movie	12:00—ARTISTS
5:30—NBC NEWS	6:30—CARTOONS	12:30—KIDS' CLUB
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:00—TODAY	1:00—DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:30—THE VIRGINIAN	7:30—TODAY	1:30—DOCTOR
8:00—THE LEARNING PROCESS	8:00—CONCENTRATION	2:00—NOTHING WORLD
9:00—I SPY	10:00—PAT BOONE SHOW	2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
10:00—NEWS	11:00—ECONOMY CLASSROOM	3:00—MATCH GAME
	11:30—EYE GUESS	3:30—Movie

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	12:00—News
4:00—CLUTCH CARGO & GUMBY	THURSDAY, A.M.	12:05—Mike Douglas
4:30—HUCKLEBERRY	THURSDAY, A.M.	12:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS
5:00—Lone Ranger	THURSDAY, A.M.	1:00—PASSWORD
5:30—ABC NEWS	THURSDAY, A.M.	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	THURSDAY, A.M.	2:00—To Tell the Truth
6:30—BATMAN	THURSDAY, A.M.	2:25—NEWS
7:00—THE MONROES	THURSDAY, A.M.	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—MOVIE	THURSDAY, A.M.	3:00—Secret Storm
	THURSDAY, A.M.	3:30—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
	THURSDAY, A.M.	3:45—GUIDING LIGHT

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:30—Donna Reed
4:00—Cartoons	10:30—JOEY BISHOP	THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	THURSDAY, A.M.	12:00—The Fugitive
5:30—Riflemen	THURSDAY, A.M.	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—ABC News	THURSDAY, A.M.	1:30—DREAM GIRL 67
6:30—LOCAL NEWS	THURSDAY, A.M.	2:00—General Hospital
7:00—BATMAN	THURSDAY, A.M.	2:30—Dark Shadows
8:00—MOVIE	THURSDAY, A.M.	3:00—DATING GAME
	THURSDAY, A.M.	3:30—Datineline Hollywood

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	6:30—Farm Show	10:30—Sweep
4:00—Movie	7:00—Classroom 6	10:30—One In a Million
4:30—CITY CAMERA	7:30—NEWS	11:00—Everybody's Talking
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	7:40—Cartoon Capers	11:30—Donna Reed
5:30—ABC News	7:45—King & Ode Show	THURSDAY, P.M.
6:00—BATMAN	7:50—Cartoon Alley	12:00—The Fugitive
6:30—BILLY GRAHAM	8:00—LOCAL NEWS	1:00—Newlywed Game
7:00—MOVIE	8:00—CAPT. KANGAROO	1:30—DREAM GIRL 67
8:00—NEWS	9:00—Rampage Room	2:00—General Hospital
10:25—Movie	9:00—Beverly Hills 90210	2:30—Dark Shadows
12:45—Movie	10:00—Andy of Mayberry	3:00—DATING GAME
THURSDAY, A.M.	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	3:30—Datineline Hollywood
	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	
	11:25—NEWS	
	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Nifty Nuthouse	THURSDAY, A.M.	THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—How the West Was Won	THURSDAY, A.M.	12:00—NOON SHOW
5:30—CBS NEWS	THURSDAY, A.M.	1:00—PASSWORD
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	THURSDAY, A.M.	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
6:30—LOST IN SPACE	THURSDAY, A.M.	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—BEVERLY HILLS 90210	THURSDAY, A.M.	2:25—NEWS
8:00—BILLY GRAHAM	THURSDAY, A.M.	2:30—Edge of Night
9:00—DANNY KAYE	THURSDAY, A.M.	3:00—Secret Storm
10:00—News	THURSDAY, A.M.	3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

'Shoemakers Holiday' Performed With Gusto

Guthrie Theater Cast Plays Dekker Comedy With Broad, Roguish Humor

BY JACK RUDOLPH Post-Crescent News Service
MINNEAPOLIS — If "The Shoemakers' Holiday" proves anything it is that not all Elizabethan playwrights were in the same class with William Shakespeare and Christopher Marlowe. On the other hand, as presented by the Minnesota Theater Co., this sprawling, bawdy romp disdains any pretensions to profundity.

The characters in the happy-go-lucky proceedings are a good-natured, irreverent lot, proud of their craft, unimpressed by their betters and bursting with vitality and roguish humor. They burst into song at the slightest provocation and, considering that they're actors and not vocalists, the singing is surprisingly good.

The earthiness of their humor doesn't always come through clearly but enough survives for a pleasant, cheerful evening of rowdy fun. Elizabethans were enthusiastic punsters, delighting in the swift interplay of double meanings. Unfortunately, words have changed meanings in 367 years and many of the puns are lost on a modern audience.

Unfortunately, too, American actors are not facile with Elizabethan dialogue. Unlike their better trained English colleagues, whose diction is much cleaner, they tend to race lines and mush unfamiliar words. Since this year's Guthrie company is a mixture of both, the difference is obvious.

Slapdash Gusto
Not that either group is the least inhibited by the demands of Director Douglas Campbell's often frantic pace. Despite the slapdash, disorderly structure of the book, the large cast gambols through the play with great gusto.

Despite the enthusiasm with which the players dig in, "Shoemakers' Holiday" is not an easy play to get your hands on. In this production, at least, characterizations are not — with a few notable exceptions — clearly delineated and many of the performers seem uncertain of just what their roles demand.

One who has no doubts is: Campbell in the central part. Playing the role of Simon, master shoemaker who converts a speculative flyer into a fortune, the post of high sheriff and, through a process of climination, the dignity of Lord

Mayor of London, he is the strongest personality on stage. Warm Singing Voice
While his ability as a singer is not so widely known (although he was a vocal soloist some years ago at Stratford, Ont.), he also displays a singing voice of warmth, power and considerable range.

Aside from Campbell, principal honors go to the women of the cast. Helen Carey is a pert and pretty Rose, Patricia Elliott has a glorious time with the role of the slatternly Sybil and Moria Wylie is a most attractive Jane. Grace Keagy waddles cheerfully about as Dame Margery but is little more than a foil for Simon.

Most of the male characterizations are fuzzy. Robin Gammell is effective as the irrepressible Firk and Adolph Caesar has a highly enjoyable time of skittering mysteriously in and out. The significance of his macabre makeup is elusive, but the audience loves him anyway.

Unsuccessful Gimmick
The gimmick of dividing the role of the romantic lead isn't especially successful. Michael Moriarty plays young Lacy as the dandified nobleman and Philip Kerr portrays him in the disguise of Hans. Neither is very strong. The same lack of purpose marks the remainder of the cast.

Costuming is vivid and rich and the simple settings are most effective. As usual, Campbell displays a flair for handling crowds on a restricted stage, although some of the movement is more frenzied than purposeful.

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This Upside-Down Stance of actress Nina Wayne is her way of relaxing between scenes of "Luv," in which she appears with such stars as Jack Lemon, Peter Falk, Elaine Maye and Eddie Mayehoff. Based on the smash Broadway hit of the same name, the movie is a Columbia Pictures release in color.

Educational Processes Scrutinized

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 Channels 4-5 — The Learning Process is a special that should be viewed by almost everyone and by all parents. In the light of the world's ever increasing knowledge, one of our most demanding needs is the streamlining of our educational system. Among the new processes shown are the use of games to teach business, politics and social studies, computer teaching, the "new" math, and teaching by concept instead of by rote. (C)

6:30-7 Channels 11-4-9 — Batman concludes his three-parter with The Joker, Penguin and their quivering assistant, Venus, ready to make hay in the secret Batcave. It's a rather obvious episode with Batman prying open the "mouth" of a giant clam to save Robin's life. (C-R)

6:30-8 Channel 5 — The Virginian has an absorbing drama which digs deeply into the past of an Indian maiden, fetchingly played by Susan Strasberg. She is captured by Trampas (Doug McClure) and Stacy (Don Quine) while she and her "parents" are rustling cattle. Grainier (Charles Bickford) is convinced the girl is more white than red. (C-R)

7-8 Channels 11-9 — The Monroes has some of the most exciting scenes of its short life span with Big Twin (Kevin Schultz) and Amy (Tammy

Locke) in a wild and frightening adventure with fire and water. First they are adrift on a raft, then they accidentally start a grass fire. (C-R)

8-10 Channels 11-4-9 — The Wednesday Night Movie presents a solid Western drama in "These Thousand Hills." It is far from award-winning caliber but for the lovers of the good guys and the bad guys, this is it. It centers around a young man who starts with nothing and becomes a prosperous rancher headed for political life. His progress produces problems. (C-R)

9-10 Channels 2-12 — The Steve Allen Comedy Hour has a twist tonight that makes the show worth viewing. Its an improvisational comedy group of young people called The Session including the sons of Carl Reiner and Joey Bishop. There's also the fine styles of Dionne Warwick, who sings "Alfie," and Gilbert Price, who offers "Feeling Good" from "The Roar the Greasepaint..." (C-R)

9-10 Channels 4-5 — I Spy is once again complicated by a blackmail plot, this time involving a U.S. embassy employee in troubled Italy. Alf Kjellin, a government worker, has a rocky romance with Ulla Stromstedt, a Roman model, and is ready for the suicide. He succeeds rather neatly. Or was he murdered? (C-R)

Layman Heads Trustees
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — For the first time, a layman is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Marist College, a Roman Catholic institution. The

Wednesday, June 21, 1967

Lee Bouvier Makes Debut In Theater

Princess Sister of Jackie Kennedy in 'Philadelphia Story'

By ED DE MOCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Princess Lee Radziwill, Mrs. John F. Kennedy's younger sister, made her professional theater debut Tuesday night amid mixed reaction from Chicago theatergoers and reviewers.

The reviewers, for the most part, thought she was beautiful and wore her expensive clothes well, but that she was not yet an actress on the basis of her lead role as Tracy Lord in "The Philadelphia Story."

The audience of first-nighters applauded mightily, but drew only one encore from the princess who is using her maiden name, Lee Bouvier.

"A Little Nervous"
After the play before an audience of some 650 persons in the Ivanhoe Theater, an in-the-round playhouse in Chicago's North Side, Miss Bouvier, the wife of a former Polish nobleman, Prince Stanislaw Radziwill, told newsmen that she had been "a little nervous" in her first professional appearance.

She said, "I enjoyed it immensely" and felt that "the play possibly could have been smoother tonight if we'd had a few more rehearsals."

The Post-Crescent C 8

She said that she has had a "long-time interest in the theater" and that she may continue to act on a part-time basis.

Praise from Co-Star

Her leading man, John Ericson of Hollywood and Broadway, whom she personally selected for the role of C. K. Dexter Haven, told newsmen he felt that Miss Bouvier "did a momentous job."

He said that he feels that Miss Bouvier "is an actress, and wants to do a good job." He added that "time will tell" whether she will stay in the theater.

Miss Bouvier, 34, the mother of two children, had prepared two years in London drama schools for her Chicago appearance. She said she had been asked to play the role and accepted and "that's why I came to Chicago."

Muffled Her Chance

Chicago's American drama critic Ann Marsters noted that Miss Bouvier was provided in Chicago a chance "to show the snide local columnists and the rest of the world" that she has promise of becoming a fine actress.

But Miss Marsters added: "Unfortunately, Miss Bouvier failed to take advantage of that opportunity. We found only a lovely-looking amateur, an enthusiastic beginner who might, in the course of a few years' experience and conscientious struggle, achieve the required skills of a professional actress."

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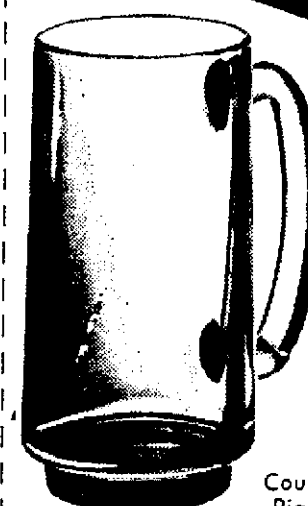
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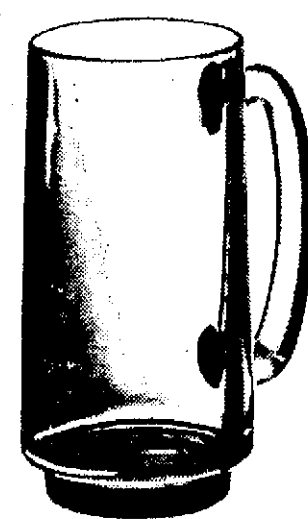
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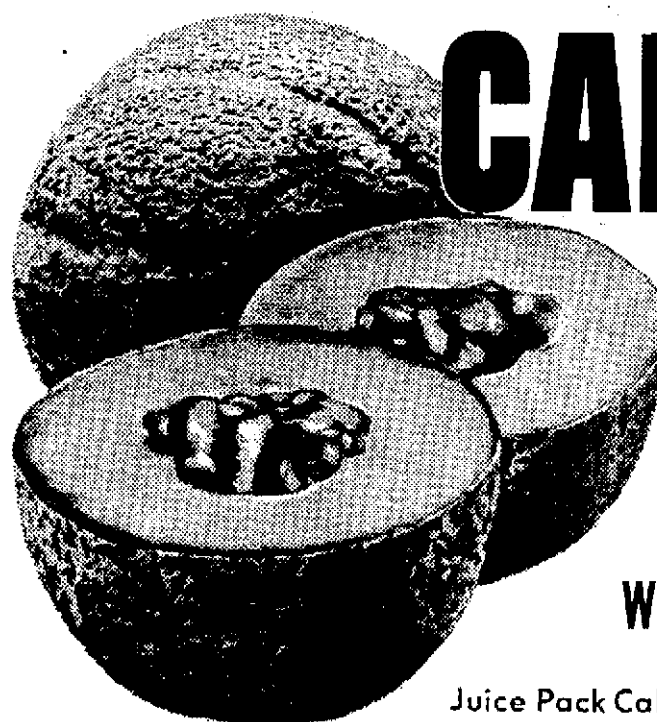
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Swan Liquid 22 oz. Bottle **57¢**

Liquid Detergent For The Family Laundry
Blue Wisk Quart Bottle **73¢**

Popular Soap Pads—cleans, scours and shines faster
S.O.S. Pads 18 pad Package **42¢**

Fryers Still Best Buy In Availability, Price

Fryers again head the list of use of lower prices. Veal and best buys this week. Supplies of lamb are both steady in price. continue to be good because of Turkey is a good value. the increased production by the Smaller sizes are readily available.

Whole fryers, as well as those cut-up, are readily available. Fryers are young birds and the meat is very tender. Learn, however, to rely on the grade for selecting good quality. They are available in both the A and B grades.

PLENTIFUL FOODS

- Fryers
- Beef
- Turkey
- Fresh Fish
- Eggs
- Dairy Products
- Radishes
- Cucumbers

grade and the B grade. Make certain, too, that fryers are inspected by the USDA; this is an indication of healthy birds slaughtered and processed under sanitary conditions.

Chucks continue to be a good buy this week in beef. Chuck steaks, too, are a good value. Supplies seem to be steady. No change is noted in ground meats.

Because of the demand for steaks and the tender cuts of meat, a steady rise in prices will be seen. Tender cuts of meat can be cooked with dry heat methods, which means no moisture is used for tenderizing. But with moist heat, tougher cuts can be flavorful and tender.

Pork supplies are better this week. You may see slightly lower prices on the retail level; both loins and butts show promise.

MY GREAT GREAT GRANDMOTHER USED TO MAKE BREAD AS GOOD AS MRS. KARL'S BREAD, BUT, OF COURSE, I HAVEN'T SEEN HER IN YEARS



Nancy Kerrigan Daughter's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Nancy Kerrigan to Larry De Groot has been told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kerrigan, route 2, Kaukauna. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Groot, route 3.

Miss Kerrigan is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is with American Can Co., Neenah.



Free fashion scarf when you buy Camay



Your clean 'n creamy Camay complexion will look even lovelier framed with this sheer, shimmery fashion scarf. No coupons, no labels. Just pick one up when you buy Camay.

These scarves are big 23-by-23-inch squares of soft nylon, spun in a unique wavy-weave to give off silvery little lights. Does all kinds of glowing things to your complexion! Get several—they're free with Camay.

Get your free scarf today, wherever you see this display.

maine is of good quality and fresh spinach is available for salad making.

HOME GROWN BEETS
Cabbage is reasonable in price. Carrots are of good quality. Home grown style beets are beginning to appear from the south.

This is the season for the beginning of the soft fruits season. The early peaches, plums and grapes are available.

They are high priced and flavor needs some development as of yet. Carolina blueberries are al-

most done. The next crop won't be available for a few weeks. Bing cherries are just starting. Small sizes of cantaloupe are available.

Strawberry season is here. The Michigan strawberries should be readily available this week. Quarts as well as pints should be available. The peak of the Michigan season is expected to be this week and next.

Hot dry weather in Florida is affecting watermelon supplies. They are moderately high in price. The sizes are not as large as we are accustomed to and range in the 8- to 15-pound category.

Valencia oranges are in season. Winesaps are the most plentiful apple variety. Avocados and bananas both continue to be good buys.

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"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"... from your friendly Shurfine Food Stores:



Let us give you a lift to THRIFT!

Catering Specialists
Wanserski's
428 6th St., Menasha
Prices in This Ad Good Thru Sat., June 24 At BOTH Stores, Listed Above

"Here Comes the Bride" . . . to Shop and Save, Here!



Let Us Help With These Wife-Saving Ideas!

Fresh-made Daily in Our Stores!

HAM SANDWICH Each **10c**

POTATO SALAD Home-made German Style! lb. **39c**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Fresh Frozen! . . . lb. **29c**

Garden-Fresh Produce!

Vine-ripe, Sweet

CANTALOUPE

Fresh, Elberta Freestone

PEACHES

4 Melons — or — \$1
Your Choice! lbs. Peaches



Frozen-Fresh Features!

Quik Maid

Waffles 5 oz. **10c** Pkg.

Spaghetti & Meat, Macaroni Cheese Noodles Chicken

TV Dinners . 3 11 oz. **\$1.00** Pkg.

Morton, Choice of 5 Varieties

Cream Pies . . 3 14 oz. **79c** Size

It's a "Woman's World" of Variety!

The Digestible Shortening

Crisco 3 lb. **83c** Can

Shurfine

Flour 10 lb. **99c** Bag

Assorted Flavors

Jell-O 4 3 oz. **45c** Pkgs.

Instant Chocolate Beads

P.D.Q. 2 14 oz. **89c** Jars

Shurfine

Dressing Quart **49c**

Shurfine, Chunk Style

Tuna Fish 6 1/2 oz. **35c** Can

Red Kidney Beans

Chili-ets 2 14 1/2 oz. **29c** Cans

New Towels . . . from Charmin

Bounty 2 Roll **41c** Pkg.

Aluminum Foil

Alcoa Wrap 25 Ft. **33c** Roll

Vet's

Dog Food 3 1 lb. **29c** Cans

Diapers and Pants in One

Pampers Over-Nite **89c** 12's

Our Famous Brands . . . The Pride of Any Bride!

CHEERIOS Ready-to-Eat Oat Cereal 10 1/2 oz. Pkg. **39c**

CAKE MIX Swansdown Layer Varieties! 4 18 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

DRINKS Tropi-Cal-O Orange, Grape, Punch 3 64 oz. Bottles **\$1**

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 52 oz. Can **49c**

POTATO CHIPS "Always Good" Fresh, Crisp 14 oz. Twin Pack **49c**

KLEENEX Facial Tissues 200 Count **25c**

Make your Next Trip "Down the Aisle" Through Our Friendly Store —

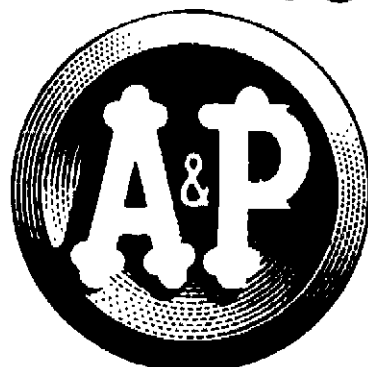
New . . . Electric Perk Grind

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

1 lb. Can **79c** 2 lb. Can **\$1.35**

Save Another 15c With Hills Bros. Coffee Coupon on Page No. D-12

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He'll give you your money back.

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"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

SLICED—You Get 9 to 11 Chops

1/4 PORK LOIN Lb. **69¢**

PORK ROAST A&P's TOP QUALITY "Super-Right" 7 Rib Portion Loin Roast Lb. 49¢	SPARERIBS A&P's TOP QUALITY "Super-Right" Country Style Ribs Lb. 49¢
--	---

Sliced BACON ENDS Lb. **29¢**

CHUCK STEAK Lb. **49¢**
Center Blade Cut Beef

BEEF ROAST Lb. **69¢**
Boneless Chuck

BEEF LIVER Lb. **39¢**
Tender Center Slices

Tasty Pickin's—Fresh Produce!

HONEYDEWS Lb. **69¢**
Fresh Sugar Sweet Melons

California — New Crop
Bing Cherries Lb. **69¢**
OR Seedless Grapes

ORANGES Doz. **39¢**
Florida Valencia 138 Size

Jane Parker Buys

Spanish Bar Cake Save 10c Ea. **39¢**
Cherry Pie Save 10c Ea. **49¢**
Cake Donuts Threes Varieties 12 In Pkg. **29¢**
Potato Sliced Bread 2 1-Lb. Loaves **49¢**
Pecan Ring Danish Save 10c Ea. **39¢**

Dairy Values!

Cheese Slices Mel-O-Bit Processed 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Orange Juice A&P Fresh 1/2-Gal. Glass **59¢**
Frozen Foods
Strawberries A&P Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **45¢**
Ice Cream Marvel Van. Strawberry 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Ann Page

Salad Dressing Sultana Qt. Jar **39¢**
Spaghetti Ann Page 1-Lb. Pkg. **21¢**
Grape Jam Ann Page 2 1-Lb. Jar **49¢**
Preserves Iona Strawberry 2 1-Lb. Jar **69¢**
Olives Sultana Small Stuffed 1-L. Jar **99¢**

Why Pay More?

DON'T MISS EXPO '67 MONTREAL
OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 27

Hundreds and Hundreds of Prices Are Lower at A&P! Here Are Just a Few...

Check! Compare!

A&P Grade A Grape or Tropical Punch

FRUIT DRINKS 3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans **79¢**

Sun Tan Lotion Copper-tone Save 35c 4-Oz. Jar \$1.25	Iona Peaches Halves or Slices 3 1-Lb. 18-Oz. Cans 79¢
Pineapple Juice A&P, Grade A 3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 89¢	Grape Juice A&P Grade A 3 1 1/2-Pt. Glass \$1
Foil Wrap Wonderfall Heavy Duty 25-Ft. 18 In. Roll 49¢	Spaghetti Franco-American 2 1-Lb. 8 1/4-Oz. Cans 37¢
Evap. Milk A&P's Own Brand 6 18 1/2-Oz. Cans 95¢	Dill Pickles Milwaukee Cheese Qt. Jar 43¢
Jello Gelatin Asst's Desserts 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 31¢	Tomato Juice A&P Grade A 3 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Cans 95¢
Chunk Tuna A&P Light 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 89¢	Pineapple Slices Royalty Brand 3 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Special "K" Kellogg Cereal 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 43¢	Beverages Yukon Club Ass't Flavors Case of 24 Cans \$1.99
Wheaties Cereal 12-Oz. Pkg. 34¢	Fudgesicles Borden's 3 Pkgs. of 6 \$1.00

Pillsbury—Four Varieties

CAKE MIX 18-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Yellow White Fudge Macaroon or Devil's Food

Vacuum Pack—Regular or Drip

A&P COFFEE 2-Lb. Can **\$1.29**

BEEF STEW Swift's 1 1/2-Lb. Can 59¢	CHUNK TUNA Chicken of the Sea 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1 1 1/2-Lb. Cans—89¢	COLGATE 100 Oral Antiseptic 14-Oz. Btl. 89¢	FLOOR WAX Bravo 1-Pint 11-Oz. Can \$1.08	RIVAL Burgers 'N' Gravy 2 15-Oz. Cans 37¢	FRISKIES Cat Food Chicken Fish & Liver 2—18-Oz. Cans 31¢	ICED TEA Our Own With Lemon 14-Oz. Jar 59¢	COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth 13 1/2-Oz. Cans 39¢
BABY FOOD Gerber Strained 6 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 67¢	PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 5-Lb. Bag 62¢	DIAL SOAP Deodorant 4 Varieties Bath Size 2 45¢	FRESHENER Sun Country Air Mist 7-Oz. Can 58¢	TABLE SALT Four Seasons 3 1-Lb. 10-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢	WISHBONE Italian Dressing 16-Oz. Btl. 67¢	FRUIT DRINKS Libby Frozen 6-Oz. Cans 9 \$1	SHAMPOO Halo—With 11c Off Label 6.5-Oz. Btl. 78¢
OLOROX Laundry Bleach 1/2-Gal. Btl. 39¢	OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce 1-Pt. 2-Oz. Jar 39¢	NESCAFE Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar \$1.36	OLEANER Crow Brand For Bathroom 1-Pt. 1-Oz. Can 76¢	FRESHrap Waxed Paper 100-Ft. Roll 25¢	MIRACLE WHITE Super Cleaner Qt. Btl. 77¢	CANDY BARS 4c Off Label 6 In Pkg. 25¢	SNOWY BLEACH Inst. Powder 1-Lb. 10-Oz. Pkg. 78c 12-Oz. Pkg. 48¢
KIT WAX Johnson's 12-Oz. Can \$1.59	'J' WAX Johnson Instant 13-Oz. Can \$1.39	PIZZA Lambrecht Cheese and Sausage 14-Oz. Twin Pk. 79¢	PIZZA "John's Original" 3 In Pkg. 1-Lb. 2-Oz. 99¢	TOILET TISSUE Northern 2c Off Label 4 650 Sheet 1-Ply Rolls 35¢	MARSHMALLOWS Campfire White 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 49¢	CATSUP Ann Page Tomato 2 14-Oz. Cans 41¢	MIRACLE WHITE Super Cleaner 1/2-Gal. Btl. \$1.43

College Ave.
Monday Through Thursday 9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9—Saturday 9 to 6

— STORE HOURS —

1933 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Monday Through Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6

'Pillaging' Mother-in-Law Leaves Milly With Migraines

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's mother will be coming to visit next month on her annual "inspection tour." I have already called my doctor and asked him to reorder my migraine pills. For 12 years her visits have given me blinding headaches.

The first thing my mother-in-law does is go through my cupboards and medicine cabinet and throw out everything she

Her favorite expression is, "Rags should be used for rags." Please don't suggest that my husband talk to her. He has refused. Thanks for your help — Migraine Milly

Dear Milly: Greet your mother-in-law with the announcement that from now on she is going to be a guest in your home and guests don't rearrange the furniture, clean the cupboards or tear up the linen. It's up to you to tell her, not your husband, since these matters are within the homemaker's province.

This is the only realistic solution, Milly, and if you don't follow through and take the advice it means you really do want to have those headaches.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A woman in our neighborhood calls the rescue squad at least once a month. They take her to the hospital, keep her for a day, then send her home because the doctors can find nothing wrong with her.

This woman seems to know exactly when her fainting spells are coming. She always man-

ages to put in a phone call to the rescue squad just before she passes out. She has never broken a bone or gotten a bruise that anyone knows of.

When I was discussing this ridiculous phony with my sister-in-law recently my husband scolded me for not being more charitable. Why should I be charitable when I know this woman is faking? Please reply in the paper. — No Sympathy For Pretenders

Dear No Sympathy: Perhaps the doctors can find nothing physically wrong with the woman, but she is sick just the same. A person who

would go to such extremes to get attention has a severe emotional problem which can be even more incapacitating than a physical illness. The woman needs compassion and understanding, not criticism.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Don't tell me I am cheap or petty. Just tell me what to do about two friends whose inveterate and skillful mooching are about to drive me nuts.

We three have known each other for years — went all the way through school together. Neither of these girls is so hot in the kitchen but it's because they don't try very hard. Their

menus are unimaginative and they buy cheap cuts of meat to begin with.

Every time they have dinner at my place they ask if they can take the leftovers home. They go through the icebox and help themselves to everything in sight — even the butter. I hate to refuse when they tell me the dinner was so delicious they'd like the leftovers for lunch tomorrow. Please think of a genteel reply which means "no." — Raided

Dear Raided: Tell them you thought the dinner was delicious, too, and the leftovers are going to be your lunch for

tomorrow. You'll only have to say it three or four times and they'll quit asking.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1967)



Landers

decides I don't need. Then she relines the shelves. After that she rearranges the furniture and changes the pictures around. Then she checks my linen closet and tears up the sheets and pillowcases if they have a few little worn spots



Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whiting

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Whiting, 912 Lorain St., were honored Tuesday evening at a family dinner and celebration at the Left Guard Steak House in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple was married June 20, 1917, in Fairchild and moved to Appleton in 1933. Mr. Whiting is the author of "The Story of Life." The Whitings have four children: Mrs. Bruce Dobbertin of Annandale, Va.; Mrs. Robert Aures, Neenah; Mrs. John Fast, Appleton; and Lawrence, Sullivan. They also have eleven grandchildren.

Nuptial Promises Repeated

NEENAH — Miss Nancy Scholz and Thomas N. Swett exchanged marriage promises at 10 a.m. June 9 at Mexico Congregational Church, Mexico, Maine. The Rev. John Swanson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Scholz, 652 Hansen St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Swett, Mexico, Maine.

Miss Margo Chisholm, Greenwich, Conn., the bridegroom's cousin, and Lt. John Combs, LaPorte City, Iowa, served as the couple's honor attendants. Ushers were Lt. John Jorgenson and Lt. Brian McCrodden.

A reception was held at the church in honor of the couple.

The bride is employed by Zernicke Portraits. Her husband is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. and is a lieutenant in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Swett will live at 652 Hansen St., after a honeymoon in Montreal, Canada.

Fanciful Approach

Want to stretch that can of stewed tomatoes? Heat the tomatoes with cooked cauliflowerets — fresh or frozen.

Delightful DIETIPS

Listen to James E. —



"don't care to diet? Would you rather have a severe heart attack like me and be put in a hospital to lose 40 pounds? I wouldn't recommend it. Diet. I be thankful for the chance."

Mary Jane's BEAUTY LAND



"Many girls, of a single lot," notes Sassy, "who live alone, would rather knot."

We are exclusive, but not expensive at Mary Jane's. Waving, cutting, styling or tinting, you will be happy with our work at Mary Jane's!

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Mary Jane's BEAUTY LAND

105 W. NORTH ST. APPLETON WIS.

FASHION TRESS WIGS-COLORMASTER

APPLE PIES like Grandma made—



You can make them easily with

APPLE-TRU

(Even if you're a new bride!)

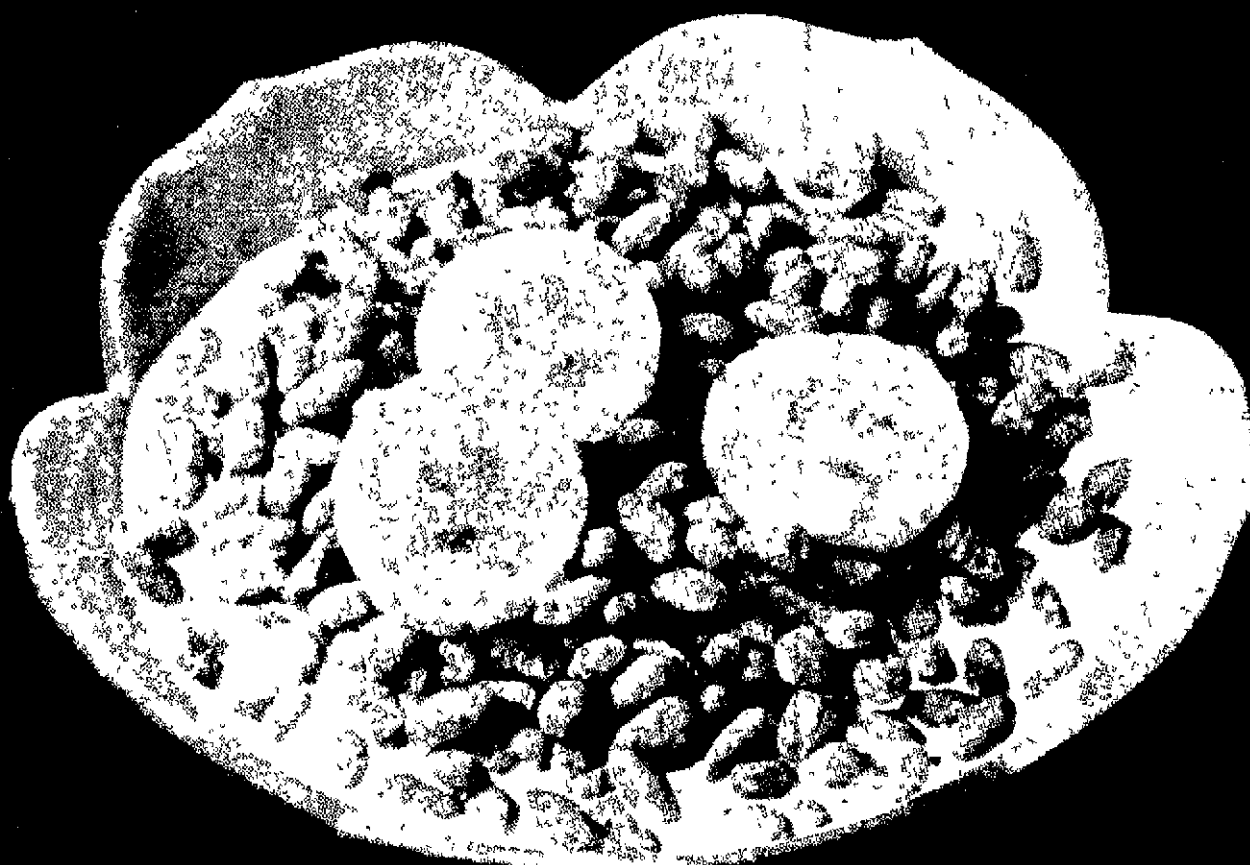
DELICIOUS! SLICED, READY TO USE!



NUI NUI FROM KELLOGG'S

Kellogg's
PUFFA
PUFFA
RICE

DIGGA DIGGA bowlful of new Kellogg's Puffa Puffa Rice and say "Goodbye" to breakfast blues. Pearly puffs of rice, toasted extra crisp and tender, sweetened the island way with brown sugarcane sugar for oceans of energy. In each spoonful the important nourishment of iron, niacin and thiamine. Puffa Puffa Rice—nui nui from Kellogg's and a great way to Waikiki up your morning appetite.



AT YOUR GROCER'S!

Kellogg's
PUFFA
PUFFA
RICE

Brown Sugar Puffed Rice

A HONOLULU OF A NEW CEREAL!

SAVE
7¢

On your next package of Puffa Puffa Rice



MR. GROCER, We will redeem this coupon, plus 2¢ for handling, when terms of the offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Get reimbursement by mailing coupons to: DEPT. K-50, BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52513. NOTE: Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. We will not honor redemption through intermediaries, agencies, outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not direct distributors of our merchandise. Coupons void and subject to cancellation without announcement. No cash value. Void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Only one coupon redemption per package. Cash value 1/10 of 1¢.

KELLOGG SALES CO., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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4-Point Agreement Restores Peace to the Pro Golf Front

By WILL GRIMSLEY
CLEVELAND (AP)—There's peace again — at least temporarily — on the pro golf tour.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper and Co. will play in the Professional Golfers Association Championship at Denver, Colo., next month, and the nation's top pros will play against Britain in the Ryder Cup matches at Houston in October.

This was made certain in an impromptu meeting here late Tuesday night after the pros and top PGA officials had broken up an earlier showdown meeting with bitter exchanges and in an apparent stalemate.

Private Session

It appeared certain that the top touring pros were going on with their determination to form a maverick tour when Max Elbin of Washington, the PGA president, got the Players' Tournament Committee into a private session just before midnight and hammered out these points of agreement:

1. The tour will be under the

- full direction of Jack Tuthill, the present tournament director, instead of Executive Director Bob Creasy, with Billy Boogie serving as assistant.
2. The television program will be run by the tournament committee and not PGA headquarters, with Marty Carmichael in charge.
3. The current seven-man tournament committee, consisting of the four player representatives and the top three PGA officials, will be supplemented by a fourth PGA representative, in this case Harry Pezullo of Northbrook, Ill. In case of a voting deadlock, the issue will be referred to a three-man board from the Advisory Committee.
4. The PGA will retain its powerful right of veto on policy decisions.

"I don't think either side had to give up anything—we both got largely what we wanted," said Elbin, pro at the famed Burning Tree course in the nation's capital and golf teacher of three presidents.

"It is a good settlement, we

are perfectly satisfied," said Dan Sikes, chairman of the players committee which also includes Gardner Dickinson, Mason Rudolph and Doug Ford.

"We wanted to remain in the PGA, but we didn't want to give up all of our rights," said Ford. "I think this settlement will be satisfactory to everybody."

"The thing was," added Phil Rodgers, one of the touring pros, "we didn't want to hurt golf, and this controversy might have shaken it."

The players' main demand was the right to run their own show, a \$4.5-million enterprise which has rich added television benefits. In essence they get this by installing Tuthill, their tour man, in the driver's seat in place of Creasy, a former Washington assistant labor secretary, to whom many of the players had strong objections.

The players also received greater control over television monies, which amount to about \$800,000 a year, and they feel that they got a break in the make-up of the advisory committee.

"Now when we have a stalemate, we both have to go to the Executive Committee," Sikes said. "We can go to the advisory committee which could include such prominent men as Sen. Smathers of Florida; Bob Goldwater, brother of Barry; Bob Hope and Bing Crosby."

The three members of the Advisory Committee have not been named.

In giving up a greater voice in the control of the tour, the PGA retained its veto power which it considers a strong point.

National League				American League			
W	L	Pct.	Behind	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	38	22	.633	Chicago	34	24	.588
Cincinnati	35	27	.563	Cleveland	33	25	.566
San Francisco	35	27	.563	Minnesota	32	31	.508
Chicago	33	28	.541	Boston	32	31	.508
Pittsburgh	33	28	.541	Baltimore	29	32	.476
Atlanta	31	32	.492	California	32	36	.471
Philadelphia	29	32	.475	Kansas City	31	35	.470
Los Angeles	27	36	.429	New York	28	34	.452
Houston	26	40	.394	Washington	29	36	.444
New York	20	39	.339				

Tuesday's Results				Today's Games			
Philadelphia 4, New York 3	Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2	St. Louis 6, Houston 2	San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1	New York 4, Philadelphia 1	Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3	St. Louis 4, Houston 2	San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2, 15 Innings				Wednesday's Games			
Philadelphia 4, New York 3				New York 4, Philadelphia 1	Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3	St. Louis 4, Houston 2	San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 1

Tuesday's Results				Today's Games			
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3	Boston 7, New York 1	Detroit 2, California 1	Washington 4, Chicago 2	Washington 4, Chicago 2	Philadelphia 4, New York 3	Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2	St. Louis 6, Houston 2
Only games scheduled.				Wednesday's Games			
Washington 4, Chicago 2				New York 4, Philadelphia 1	Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3	St. Louis 4, Houston 2	San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 1



Former World Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay stands outside the Federal Courthouse in Houston, Texas, after he had been found guilty on charges of refusing to be inducted into the Armed Forces. (AP Wirephoto)

Larry Jackson Continues Hex Over Mets

Fires 1-Hitter in 4-0 Phillies Win For 18th Straight

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Larry Jackson has tossed another curve at the law of averages — and the New York Mets are still waiting for it to break their way.

Jackson, Philadelphia's 36-year-old Met killer, borrowed a pitch from teammate Jim Bunning Tuesday night and beat New York for the 18th time without a loss, firing the second one-hitter of his career as the Phillies breezed to a 4-0 victory.

Jackson's 18-0 record against the Mets is second only to San Francisco's Juan Marichal, who has beaten the expansion club 19 times without a setback.

Marichal, however, is proving he can get along without the Mets. While Jackson was closing in on his anti-Met mark, the Giants' ace became the first 10-game winner in the majors by overwhelming Cincinnati's slumping Reds 5-1 on a five-hitter.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs ousted Pittsburgh 4-3, the St. Louis Cardinals whipped Houston 4-2 and Los Angeles nipped Atlanta 3-2 in 15 innings.

Low Hit

Tommy Davis' second-inning double, which barely eluded right fielder Johnny Callison's leaping grasp, was the only hit off Jackson, who registered his first victory over the Mets in their April 11, 1962 debut, while he was working for St. Louis.

The crafty right hander hasn't let the Mets out of his hip pocket since then, but he still doesn't take them for granted. He attributed his one-hitter to a first-round pennant race, which new curve ball he picked up from Bunning.

"I've changed my grip," Jackson said. "I'm choking up on the ball and holding it like Bunning does. He's got such a great curve and mine never was much."

"Now I wish I'd started throwing it 10 years ago," Jackson pitched his first one-hitter three years ago against Cincinnati. He has hurled 33 career shutouts—six of them against New York.

The Phillies gave him a quick sendoff with three runs in the first inning on Tony Taylor's single, Rich Allen's triple and Don Lock's sixth homer. They added a run in the fourth on Gene Oliver's double.

Marichal, who missed his last Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Stretching All the Way into the second row of the stands, Atlanta's Felipe Alou manages to make the catch of a long fly ball off the bat of the Dodgers' Lou Johnson. The action came in the teams game in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Alou's efforts were in vain, as the Braves lost in 15 innings, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Foxes Lose, 2-1, to The Pilots in 10th

Clinton Wins on Unearned Run; Appleton Now 3½ Games Behind

CLINTON, Iowa (AP)—A nine-inning game at Clinton is getting to be a habit with Appleton, as the Foxes played their third consecutive 10-inning contest in two days, dropping a 2-1 decision here Tuesday.

Appleton has now made five appearances in the Clinton ball park and four have been extra-inning tilts. They constitute all but one extra-inning game the Foxes have played this year.

The loss dropped the Foxes 3½ games behind Wisconsin Rapids in the Midwest League's first round pennant race, which has one week to go.

Right-hander Durant Cooper, owner of a 4.2 record, is Appleton's mound choice against Clinton tonight in the final game of the series. Manny Zavala will be on the mound for the Pilots.

Appleton had Clinton right-hander Charles Lamb, who has hurled the ML's only no-hitter of the season, in trouble for all but the first and fifth inning. They raked him for 10 hits, all singles, but his teammates helped him out of jams twice with double-plays, and the Foxes stranded 12 men on the bases.

Blackman Singles

The Pilots opened up on Steve Kokor in the first inning. Ed Blackman led off with a single to left and one out later raced to third as John Antonetty doubled down the right field

Miss Sorenson Wins Match

Beats Peggy Conley in Collegiate Golf Tournament

SEATTLE (AP)—When Michigan State's Joyce Kazmierski starts out today in quest of her second, straight Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament crown she'll have half an eye on a quartet from the University of Miami.

The Miami contingent, led by Roberta Albers who won the title as a freshman two years ago, came through Tuesday's first round intact, although Miss Albers described her playing as "horrible."

Miss Albers defeated Debbie Austin of Rollins College, Fla., 3 and 2.

Miss Kazmierski had little trouble disposing of Renee Powell, Ohio State, 5 and 3, while medalist Jane Bastanchury of Odessa College, Tex., defeated Joyce Ann Jackson, Alabama College 5 and 4.

In one of the closest matches of the day, Beverly Kong of Hawaii, playing for the University of Oregon, sank a downhill 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to nip Gail Sykes of Odessa 1-up.

Carol Sorenson of Arizona State and Wisconsin's amateur champion also was a 1-up victor. She defeated Peggy Conley to leave the host University of Washington team without a competitor.

Clay Ready to Appeal His 5-Year Sentence, Big Fine

Sports

Post-Crescent

Wed., June 21, 1967 Page D1

Omro's Goss Named Xavier's Football Aide And Head Track Coach

Ed Goss, head football coach at Omro High School for the last seven years, has been named Xavier High School's assistant grid coach and head track coach.

The 38-year-old Goss, a native of Sturgeon Bay, coached track for five years at Omro and has also been the wrestling mentor. He taught physical education, driver education and health at Omro High School.

Goss, who will assist head football coach Gene (Torchy) Clark at Xavier, led his grid team to the Little Nine championship in 1963 and to the conference track crown in 1964. Goss, who has three children, is a veteran of four years in the U.S. Marine Corps and also was a merchant seaman for three years.

He was graduated, with a B.S. degree, from the University of Wisconsin in 1959 and received an M.S. in physical education from the UW in 1960.

Goss coached wrestling at Prairie du Sac High School in 1960-61 and was assistant football coach and head wrestling and track mentor at Wisconsin High School, Madison, in 1959-60.

At Sturgeon Bay High School, Goss played football, basketball



Ed Goss

Ex-Princeton Grid Star Dies After Illness

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Daniel M. Sachs, a former Princeton football star and later a Rhodes Scholar, died Tuesday at his family's home after a long illness. He would have been 29 next month.

Sachs graduated from Princeton in 1950. As Rhodes Scholar he studied for a history degree at Oxford University in England. He graduated last June from Harvard Law School.

As a sophomore, Sachs started at fullback for Princeton's 1957 Ivy League champions. Later, he was plagued by knee and back injuries but still managed to gain almost 1,000 yards and score six touchdowns in his junior and senior years.

As a senior, he was named co-winner of both the John Prentiss Poe Cup, Princeton's top football award, and the William Winston Roper Trophy, the university's highest athletic honor.

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Warriors' Rick Barry Defects to ABA

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—That's where he got wooed and wed Hale's daughter, Pam. "My father-in-law is a great guy, a great coach," Rick told ABA, "could be the first player ever in pro basketball to lead two major leagues in scoring in consecutive years."

That's Oakland Coach Bruce Hale's welcoming appraisal to day of his son-in-law's prospects. Rick jumped to the Oaks in the new American Basketball Association Tuesday for a three-year contract estimated worth \$500,000.

Barry averaged 35.6 points last season.

Hale predicted Barry could average 45 to 47 points under the ABA's proposed three-point scoring system. That would score a field goal from, probably, 25 feet as three points instead of two.

Welcomed Reunion

Rick welcomed his reunion with his father-in-law, who coached him at the University of Miami to All-America status.

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Boston's Foy Plays Hero's Role Second Time in 3 Nights

Recovers From Unnerving Fire Experience to Hit 'Grand Slam'

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Foy, unnerved by a near shattering experience two days ago, has pulled himself together in time to take apart the New York Yankees.

Foy arrived in New York in time to lead his parents from their burning house Sunday night, but playing the hero left him plenty shaken up.

"I had so much on my mind," it's a good thing we were rained out Monday night," said the Boston Red Sox third baseman. But by Tuesday night, Foy recovered enough to step into the hero's role again 13 blocks away at Yankee Stadium where his grand slam home run helped shatter the New York Yankees 7-1.

In the only other American League games scheduled, Washington splintered the Chicago White Sox 4-2, Detroit nipped California 2-1, and Cleveland topped Kansas City 5-3.

Foy, who stays with his parents when the Red Sox play in New York, found their house in the Bronx on fire and his mother and father struggling through the smoke. He helped them out and then could only watch while the blaze devoured the top two floors and badly damaged the first floor.

He was busy Monday during the rain, relocating his parents with his brother and sister.

He pulled himself away long

enough to turn his attention back to baseball, further dismissing any Red Sox worries about his recent hitting slump.

Foy, entering the game with a 240 average, unloaded against Mel Stottlemyre in the fifth inning after two walks and a hit loaded the bases.

The blast, his second major league slam, gave him five homers and 14 runs batted in since he was benched for two days June 6 with a .192 average.

Carl Yastrzemski made the fifth a five-run inning with his 17th homer following Foy.

Gary Bell, 14 before Cleveland traded him to Boston June 4, breezed to his third victory in four decisions with the Red Sox.

"I've pitched better with Boston than with Cleveland," Bell said, "but the runs have made the difference. The Indians scored only nine runs in my nine starts with them, but Boston has already gotten me 17."

The Senators took advantage of some rare miscues by the league-leading White Sox for their victory. Leading 2-1 in the sixth inning, Mike Epstein tried to score from second base on Paul Casanova's single to center, but Tommy Agee threw him out. However, the umpires ruled third baseman Don Buford obstructed Epstein and the run was allowed.

The Senators got another gift run in the seventh when Ed Stroud was hit by a pitch, went all the way to third on a wild pitch and scored on an error.

Detroit had to come from behind against reliever George Brunet in the eighth inning. Al Kaline doubled in Don Wert, who had been hit by a pitch, and then Jim Northrup's single scored Kaline. The Angels led entering the inning on Woody Held's fourth inning homer.

Luis Tiant of Cleveland hit a solo homer and hurled a two-hitter for eight innings, but needed hitting and pitching help. Lee Maye also homered, Max Alvis singled in a run and Pedro Gonzales hit two sacrifice flies. Steve Bailey struck out the last two batters in the ninth after the A's scored twice.

Clinton Edges Foxes in 10th

Continued from page 1

inning grounding into a double play.

Appleton wasted singles by Kolb in the sixth and eighth and by May in the fifth. In the seventh with one out, Lentine singled and advanced to second on an error. He was out trying to reach third on an infield grounder.

Kusnyer and Lentine started the ninth with back-to-back singles and, when no play was made on Monty's sacrifice bunt, the bases were loaded. Willie Hooker then tapped a dribbler for a force-out and the relay to first completed a doubleplay. Ortiz grounded out to end the threat.

Appleton threatened again in the tenth when May singled with two out and Spence and Brinkman drew walks to fill the bases again. Lentine's fly to right ended the Foxes' last chance.

Meanwhile, Clinton was giving Kokor trouble in the fourth, fifth, and seventh. He managed to get out of each jam, but in the 10th, reliever Hooker gave up a walk to Art Mullett. Lamb sacrificed him to second and he moved to third on Monty's miff of Blackman's grounder. Harry Billie then sent a long fly to right to score Mullett with the winning tally.

Kolb stroked three safeties to lead Appleton's plate attack, and May and Lentine contributed a pair each.

Hooker, who has pitched 17 2-3 innings in a row without an earned run, was charged with his third consecutive defeat. The run in the tenth was unearned.

AB	R	H	RBI
Appleton-1	5	0	0
Ortiz, cf	5	0	0
Brinkman, 2b	5	1	0
May, lf	5	0	0
Spence, 1b	5	0	0
Kusnyer, c	5	0	0
Cooper, pr	0	0	0
Brinkman, c	0	0	0
Lentine, rf	5	0	0
Monty, ss	3	0	0
Koker, p	2	0	0
Hooker, p	2	0	0
Totals	38	1	0

AB	R	H	RBI
Clinton-2	5	1	1
Blackman, cf	5	0	0
Billie, ss	5	0	0
Antony, lf	3	0	0
Arrington, rf	3	0	0
Harmon, c	3	0	0
Stephens, c	4	0	0
Palm, 2b	4	0	0
Mullett, 2b	3	1	1
Lamb, p	3	0	0
Totals	33	2	1

Kelley Pitches 1-Hitter in LL But Loses, 3-1

Tim Kelley fired a 1-hitter for Northside Advancement Association but his teammates could muster only four themselves as Berggren Brothers scored a 3-1 victory in the Appleton Little League.

Berggren's is now 5-3 for the season, while Northside evened its mark a 4-4 in the Roosevelt Division.

Jim Russler was the winner for Berggren's, striking out eight. Kelley registered 12 strikeouts for Northside.



This Is the First Week of the Appleton YMCA's basketball school. The upper photo shows Appleton West Coach Dick Emanuel making a point to Tom Schmieding, while other students watch. In the lower photo, Appleton East Coach Bill Morse gives pointers to Guy Kimball and Mitchell Madden. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Twins Divide Pair but Add To Loop Lead

Wisconsin Rapids was held to a doubleheader split by Burlington Tuesday night but tacked a half game on its Midwest League lead.

The Twins now lead runnerup

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cardinal cf	4	0	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Held ss	4	1	1	0	0
Morton rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hall ph	1	0	0	0	0
Reichardt lf	4	0	0	0	0
Wiermas 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Brunet p	0	0	0	0	0
Serlano ph	1	0	0	0	0
Knoles 2b	3	0	0	0	0
JHamilton p	2	0	0	0	0
Mincher 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	1	0	0

Appleton (a 2-1 loser at Clinton) by 3 1/2 games with one week of the first-half title race left.

Burlington won the opener, 1-0, but the Twins came back for a 2-0 win in the nightcap. Quad Cities kept its faint title hopes

Dodgers Won't Sue League In Snider Suspension Case

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Albuquerque Dodgers' Manager Duke Snider sits out the final day of a suspension today after his club dropped plans for any legal action against the Class AA Texas League.

Dodgers General Manager Pete Bavasi threatened a defamation of character suit Monday after League President Hugh Finnerty suspended Snider for the first time in the former Brooklyn and Los Angeles star's 24 years of professional baseball.

The three-day suspension stemmed from Snider's shoving battle in a game Sunday with umpire Frank Walsh. Finnerty fined both men, but Bavasi and Snider contended Walsh also should have been suspended.

Bavasi also said no appeal will be made to Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert.

Bavasi said that after discussing the matter with club officials "it is now Duke's opinion that for the best interests of the league as a whole and for the club in particular, and with a view toward harmony and good will within the league, we are foregoing any plans we might have had."

But Bavasi said Snider, who asserted that Walsh spat in his

face, "still feels an injustice has been done to him." Walsh said Monday he never spat on a ball player in his life.

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Clay to Appeal 5-Year Prison Term, Big Fine

Continued from page 1

was "sincere" in refusing to be drafted.

Answers Plea

First the judge held that the defense allegation of draft board discrimination would be an inadmissible conclusion in Clay's trial. Then, answering a lengthy plea for directed verdict of acquittal, he told Clay and his lawyers with the jury out of hearing that he had found a basis for the Selective Service's action in classifying the 25-year-old fighter 1-A, ripe for the draft.

In his charge to the jurors the judge repeated that opinion about the 1-A classification, but told them, "You are not to consider this—the only question is whether or not he knowingly and unlawfully failed to submit to induction in the armed forces."

Most of the courtroom talk was devoted to the defense plea for directed acquittal. Hodges told the judge, "There is no doubt that he gave up universal popularity in this country" by joining the Muslim sect.

Hodges said Clay's religion had cost him, aside from popularity, his marriage to a "beautiful wife" who refused to submit to Muslim standards of dress and conduct, a \$500,000 movie contract because the subject of the picture conflicted with his religion, a \$200,000 recording contract because the record company would not place his Muslim name on the record jackets, and all chances of product endorsements.

Draws Pictures

Clay sat silent through the recital, studiously drawing pictures and writing "Muhammad Ali" over and over on a lined, yellow legal pad.

As chief prosecutor, U.S. Atty. Morton Susman declared that Clay had mounted "a determined and ingenious effort to avoid military service."

He said Clay claimed to have been a Muslim minister since 1964 but failed to list that occupation on draft records, including the New York Yankees 7-1.

ing the medical form at the April 28 induction proceedings, which he signed, "heavyweight boxing world champion."

Susman said Clay had sought draft exemption on grounds of conscientious objection, medical disability, financial hardship, his role as sole support of his mother and his position as a divorced husband faced with high alimony before bringing the religious argument into play.

Ingraham, who noted three times from the bench that he himself had volunteered for service and survived "a full-scale war," denied the motion for acquittal, saying he found "ample evidence for the 1-A classification."

The judge cited letter after letter in which Clay asked his draft board in Louisville, his old home town, for permission to travel abroad to fight, seek fights or watch possible opponents. In none, the judge noted, did Clay say he was traveling to spread the word of Allah.

The two rulings made conviction a certainty, since the only question for the jury was whether Clay had taken the oath. His lawyers freely admitted that he had not.

When the word "guilty" came from the foreman, Clay lowered his eyes and coughed. Covington said the fighter was ready for sentencing.

At the bench Susman noted on Clay's behalf that his previous record listed only a traffic violation and that he had won an Olympic gold medal for the United States in 1960. Susman told the judge Clay's troubles began when he became a Muslim.

"If I may say so, my religion is not political in any way," Clay said.

"You'll be heard in due order," Ingraham said quickly, but when the time came for the convicted man's statement to the court, Clay chose silence.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Larry Jackson, Phillies, hurled a one-hitter — a double by Tommy Davis in the second inning — and beat New York 4-0 for his 18th victory against the Mets without a loss.

BATTING — Joe Foy, Red Sox, slashed a grand slam home run for the first runs of the game and Boston went on to beat the New York Yankees 7-1.

Kaukauna Softball Summaries

WOMEN'S LEAGUE	Score
Lee and Sandy's 1st	3-0
Joyce & Tug's 2nd	1-0
WP: Donna Smith, LP: Heier Ething	
Vande Hey 3 x 4 (J & T), Donna Smith, Elaine Diehrich 4 x 4, Betty Heider, Bonnie DeBruin 3 x 4 (L & S).	
Lee & Sandy's 1st	1-0
Miller Masonry 0-0	3-1
WP: Joe Newhouse, LP: Fred Steger	
TH: Carl Frank 2 x 3 (L & S), Carl Bowers Mike Miller 2 x 3 (MM)	
Joyce & Tug's 3rd	3-0
Lee & Sandy's 1st	1-0
Miller Masonry 0-0	3-1
WP: Ron Kaparmeyer, LP: Keith Gerow	
TH: Duane Ketsman, Quinn Vanden Heuvel 2 x 3 (P), John VandeHey 2 x 2, Ron VandeHey 2 x 4 (J & T).	
Corner Rexall 0-0	5-2
Joyce & Tug's 3rd	3-1
WP: Judy Malakowski, LP: Marge Ething	
TH: 3 x 5 (CR), Pat Vandeloo 4 x 4 (J & T).	

Fights Last Night

MIAMI BEACH Fla.—Willie Johnson, 188, Miami, outpunched Tony Ventura, 208, Miami, 10.

LONDON—Jimmy Tibbs, 167 1/2, England, stopped Mahmoud Le Noir, 168, France, 6.

LONDON—Ralph Caries, England, stopped Ronnie Van Der Walt, South Africa, 1, welterweights.

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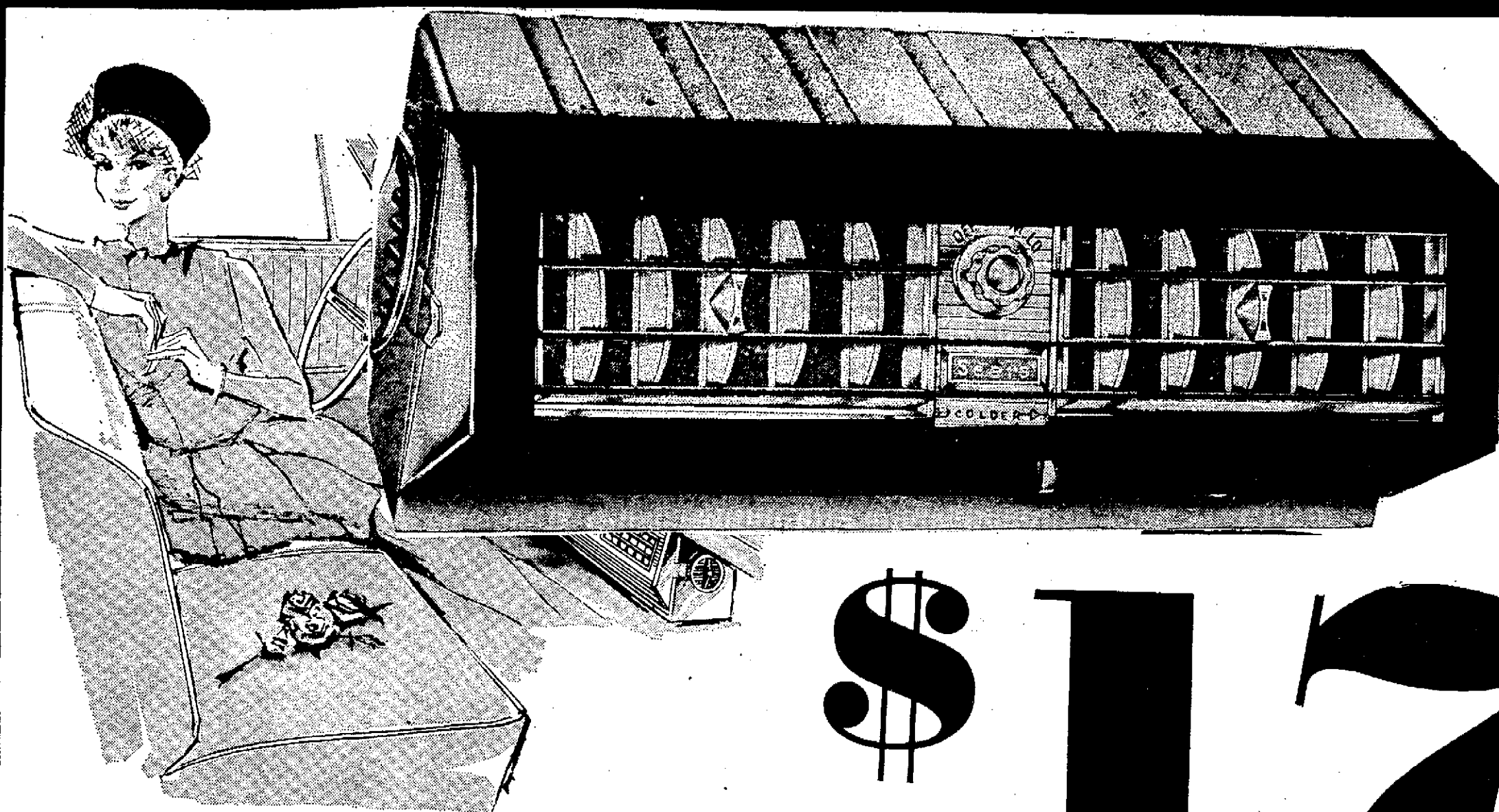
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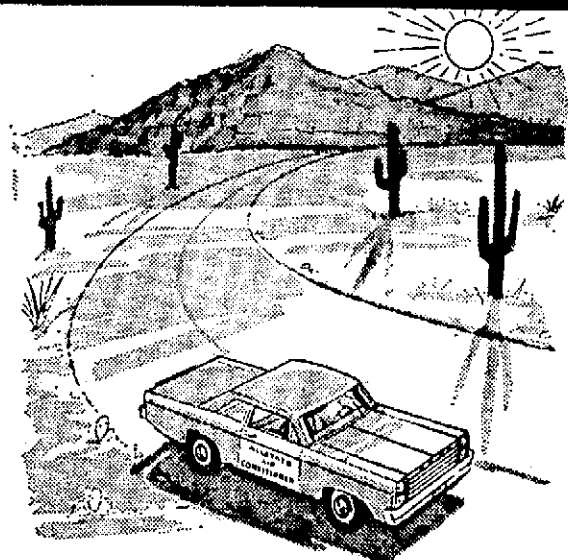
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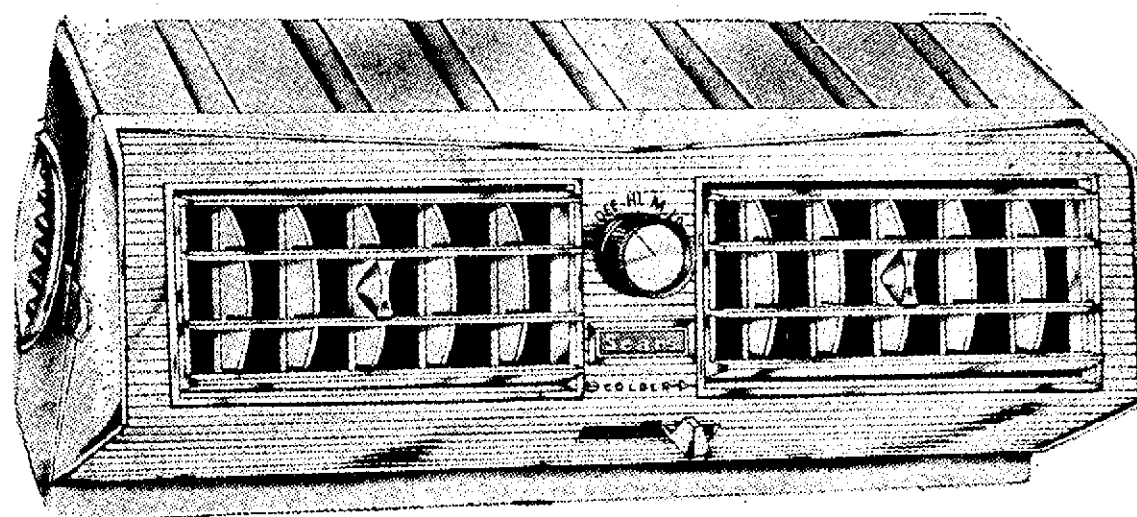
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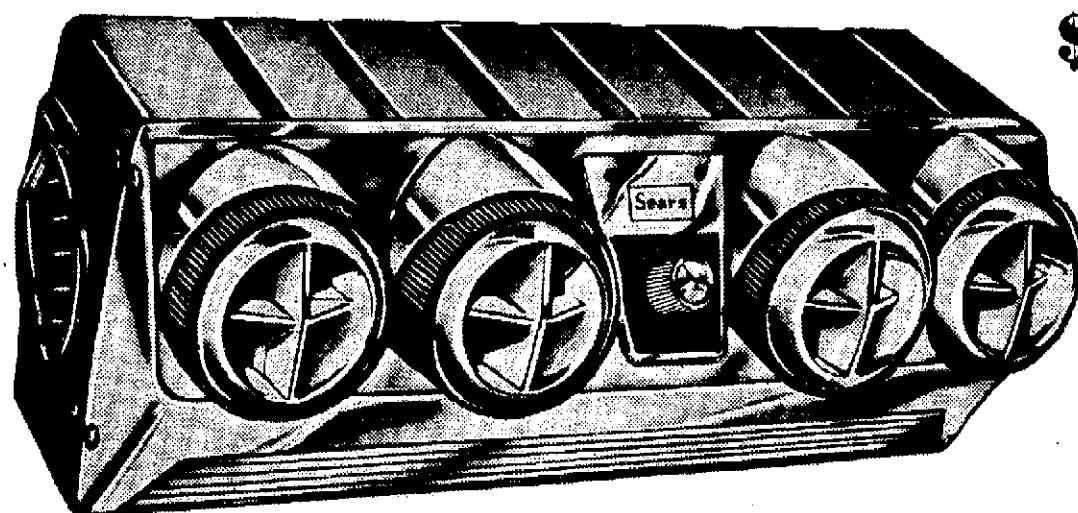


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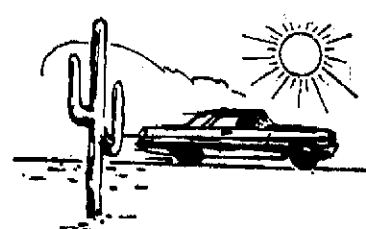
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President Johnson on the Middle East

In general President Johnson's speech, which in effect opened the United Nations debate on the Middle East although he did not speak at the U.N., was a calm, counseled and rational approach to our international problems. The only flaw was the administration blind spot—Vietnam.

The President spoke of five principles essential for peace and justice in the Middle East. They include the acceptance of the right of every nation there to survive, justice for the hundreds of thousands of refugees, the right of innocent passage in waterways of the area, and an end to the arms race and the recognition of territorial borders so as to halt the terrorism over them.

President Johnson also referred briefly to the need to withdraw troops which could mean a return to the borders of Israel and which the Israelis understandably oppose. But his statement here was vague enough not to establish a rigid point of view. And the causes of the terrorism and fear for the last twenty years certainly are due to the lack of adherence to the five principles the President listed. How to get the Arabs, especially irresponsible and ambitious leaders like Nasser who try to exploit hatreds and fears for their own narrow purposes, to accept such needs are something else again even in the light of the appalling defeat the Arab forces suffered. It may be that the high rate of casualties will mean

some sign of restraint for awhile but the long range chances are not good.

Although the President in his opening remarks spoke of the American efforts to get along with the Soviet Union and ease tensions between the two nations, he reiterated the hard line on Vietnam which certainly lessened chances for any compromises with Russia on the Middle East and Vietnam. It was another indication that the Johnson Administration seems totally incapable of ending the war in Vietnam except through military victory at a high cost in American lives.

Since both Prime Minister Wilson of Great Britain and President de Gaulle of France have abdicated any responsibility for trying to find solutions in the Middle East, the emphasis is again upon the American and Russian efforts. Although the United States officials were apparently asleep during the buildup of tensions which led to the outbreak of hostilities, the point of view on essentials for peace in the area as outlined by the President is sound. The Russian one of course must reflect the humiliation that country feels at the disastrous military defeat the Arabs received. It seems unlikely that the United Nations will be able to find a middle course which it can establish without the cooperation of both Russia and American leaders. For a number of reasons such cooperation is a long way away despite the President's remarks about efforts to find a detente.



Thurgood Marshall

Kraft Writes

Bundy Recall Reveals Weaknesses In White House, State Dept. Staffs

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Virtually everybody is delighted to have McGeorge Bundy back in town coordinating Middle East policy through a special committee of the National Security Council. So much so that it seems churlish to spoil the party by drawing lessons.



Kraft

But the very fact that it has been necessary to set up a special panel of the Security Council points to some defects in the management of American foreign policy. And it underlines some personnel problems in the White House staff and the higher reaches of the State Department.

For a starter, a chief purpose of the Bundy operation will be to emphasize the continuing importance of the Middle East in a way that claims the sustained attention of the rest of the government and of American opinion. That is necessary because it is now evident that the government has recently been lopsided in its foreign policy emphasis.

VIETNAM IS FOCUS
When the Middle East crisis happened along, Vietnam was the focus of virtually all eyes virtually all the time. In its early stages, accordingly, the Middle East crisis was passed on to sub-cabinet officials. But these could not line up major departments or claim the attention of public opinion in this country.

Until the very eve of the fighting, the State Department and Defense Department were at odds on such major issues as running the blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba. And the country was not at all prepared for what was about to happen — still less for the American actions that might have been

required if Israel had not secured its own defense.

A second function of the Bundy operation is to bring to bear on the handling of Middle Eastern business someone sensitive to the broad political needs and problems of a President. That is why, besides Mr. Bundy, there is another outsider on the new national security panel — Clark Clifford, the Washington lawyer who has been serving, both officially and unofficially, as an adviser to democratic Presidents for two decades.

It retrospect, it can be seen that there was no strong White House political presence in the early stages of the Middle East crisis. That is why the government as a whole was so sluggish and confused in working up a concerted line of action against the challenge posed by the Egyptians at Aqaba. That is why it was possible, even though it seems to have been only an accident, for an official spokesman to

speak of this country as being "neutral."

The fact is that the White House staff has not generated anybody who can do for the President on a regular basis what Bill Moyers used to do. It has not, and this may be as relevant to Vietnam as it has been in the Middle East, produced a man who can apply with sure-footed confidence the President's political perspective to the business of foreign affairs.

Lastly, it is evident that the Bundy panel will be performing a major coordination role that theoretically should have been undertaken by the undersecretaries of state. And in retrospect it can be seen that Dean Rusk's two main deputies have been working in something less than ideal fashion since they took office nine months ago.

'JUMPING GENE'
Undersecretary Nicholas Katzenbach, by reason of a native modesty and deference, has been slow to assert himself. In contrast, the undersecretary for political affairs, Eugene Rostow, has hopped around with an ebullience that has gained him the name "Jumping Gene."

Mr. Rostow was the chief proponent of the plan for running the Egyptian blockade — the plan which was making such sticky progress, with so many spills and splashes, in the early days of the crisis. He seems to have been the author, sneaking facetiously in

People's Forum

Kim Would Appreciate Pen Pals

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Several years ago, The Post-Crescent published a wonderful article, with pictures, in the "View", about a little boy who was afflicted with muscledystrophy. It was an inspiring article about Kim Zimmerman and his many pets and especially about his patience, faith, and courage.

Since that time, Kim has become unable to walk and has been confined to a wheelchair for a long time. His relatives and friends have tried to make his life as happy as possible. However, last week Kim fell from his wheelchair and fractured an arm and a leg. He was confined to the hospital for a few days, then had a thrilling ride home in the ambulance and is now confined to his bed, for at least several weeks. Because of his illness the bones could not be set so he must stay in his bed to allow the bones to knit. Kim was 11 years old on the 21st of May and I know that it would pass many lonely hours for him if other children would write to him or send him cards. He will not be able to answer you but your would make him very happy. His address is:

Kim Zimmerman
Route 1, Brillion, Wis. 54110
% Marvin Weigert
Boxholder
Rural Route No. 2, Black Creek

Smelliest Bug Renamed; Avert Hurt Feelings

AUCKLAND (AP) — New Zealand's Maoris are a fiercely proud people who for many years have smarted because the smelliest bug in the two islands was called the Maori bug. They are happy now because it has been renamed the "stinking black cockroach."

The change is revealed in a proposed standard list of bug names being compiled by the New Zealand Entomological Society.

The bug's name dates from the early days of the country's settlement, when the pioneers did not worry about the Maori's feeling on the subject.

Now, according to the Entomological Society secretary Alan D. Lowe, the change is necessary "because it is rather an offensive title."

Other interestingly named species on the society's list include rat-tailed maggot, pharaoh's ant, red-legged ham beetle, drugstore beetle and, as if it were a psychiatric case, the confused flour beetle.

Wisconsin Report

McKay's Performance As GOP Floorleader Draws Writer's Praise

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is one of the well-worn axioms of politics that most men tend to rise to their responsibilities and often show an aptitude and talent in the higher places in public life that surprises even the friends who believed they knew them best.



Wyngaard

Earlier this year, this report suggested that there were some reservations in neutral quarters about the temperament of the young man chosen as majority floorleader by the conservative bloc that took control of the Assembly organization when the Republicans began their rule of the legislature's lower house.

J. Curtis McKay, the Ozaukee County Assembly representative, was described as tending to be "mercurial" in that dispatch. He couldn't quite decide whether the description was disparaging, but took it in characteristically genial spirit. It is now a pleasure to report that the attitudes and habits that inspired the adjective at the time have been moderated considerably and that the 41-year-old Mequon lawyer is doing a creditable job in the demanding and sometimes trying job of quarterbacking a fairly tight party majority in the Assembly.

THE MAN MCKAY

Stocky, cheerful, with immense resources of energy, McKay has a quick intelligence, a zest for combat, and is better educated than most of his professionally schooled colleagues.

A member of a family of some means, he was educated in highest quality private schools and graduated with distinction from the Northwestern University Law School. It may be that his studied effort to live down the earlier impression — assiduously cultivated by some of his partisan enemies — that he was a playboy politician has some connection with the fact that he was recently married to a charming young woman who is herself intensely inter-

ested in political affairs and was one of the most energetic Republican campaign activists in Dane County a few years ago.

But close observation from the press gallery suggests that McKay is also realistically aware that he is today in the bright limelight of state politics, as the quarterback of the majority party in the Assembly relating directly to the fortunes of the party as a whole in the renewed struggle with the Democrats a year hence. He is outranked by Speaker Harold Froehlich. But it is the speaker's function to wield the gavel as presiding officer, and, thus, McKay is the chief party spokesman in the house to all intents and purposes and the man who personifies the Republican idea to the visitors who flow through the Capitol in this vacation period.

A TEAM MAN

It is the function of the floorleader to represent the party's wishes in floor maneuvering and discussion. The chances are that McKay, schooled in the militancy of the conservative viewpoint, is frequently representing causes and asserting views that are matters of duty, rather than complete conviction. This is the essence of party politics and the first duty of the floorleader, however.

It is perhaps the greatest achievement of Gov. Warren Knowles, the man principally responsible for the restoration of Republican power at the state Capitol, that he has convincingly remodeled the image of the Republican Party as representing moderation. McKay is sophisticated enough to know that the rightwingers, to use the notoriously limited vocabulary of ideological distinctions, cannot win Wisconsin elections and that except for the Knowles emphasis upon the "mainstream" of popular thought, little Ozaukee County's comparatively new representative would not have risen to his present rank.

Politicians and reporters, viewing a man on the rise, are incorrigibly given to speculation about his goals. It is said, with a good deal of truth, that each legislature contains 50 or 60 men who are future governors, in their own private calculations. McKay may be one of those. But to all outward appearances he is enjoying his legislative career and will be content to continue it for some time.

Strictly Personal

Free Enterprise Is Misleading Phrase

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The popular phrase, "free enterprise," is an interesting example of what the linguists call "telescoping." It is made up of two separate phrases: "free competition," and "private enterprise."



Harris

Private enterprise is what we have in America. In order for private enterprise to work at its best and fairest, we must also have free competition along with it. And that's the rub.

The reason that the phrase "free enterprise" has become such a meaningless political slogan is that many of the people who believe — as I do — in private enterprise do not at the same time really believe — as I do — in free competition.

Not long ago the state of Illinois recovered nearly a half million dollars from seven rock salt suppliers charged with a price-fixing conspiracy

against the state. All these suppliers, no doubt, are ardent believers in private enterprise, but they seem a little short in their fidelity to free competition.

Yet it is impossible to have the one without the other. This would be "socialism at the top" — companies reaping all the benefits of private enterprise without running any of the risk of free competition.

Anyone who follows the proceedings of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice knows the number and variety of large business and industrial firms which have over the years tried to administer prices, fix profits for the whole field, and achieve a monopoly or dominance that would really stifle free competition.

It is hard to escape the conclusion that these companies really do not like competition, or the operation of the free market, and seek to replace it with a closed system that assures them profits and gives the consumer no real choice between so-called "competitors."

Now it may be possible that competition is destructive, wasteful, or unnecessarily expensive; and perhaps a few large companies would offer better goods at lower cost than many smaller firms fighting each other. But, if such is the case, then we had better stop using the slogan, "free enterprise," and find something more fitting and accurate to describe the operation of our market.

It seems to me that many leaders of our business community want two contradictory things: freedom to make as much profit without interference, and also to protect themselves from the nuisance of free competition. Until they resolve this paradox, they cannot address themselves to the electorate with authority, consistency, or conviction.

Badges for Lobbyists?

Mr. G. K. Anderson, Waupaca County assemblyman, has offered a bill in Madison that would rewrite in several respects severe laws regulating legislative lobbying which will undoubtedly inspire many curious questions when it is submitted to a hearing.

It will be difficult for most persons to understand, for example, why Mr. Anderson should want to modify the provisions now contained in the statute, and widely hailed when they were adopted a decade or so ago, which absolutely prohibit the giving of any thing of value, notably including meals and refreshment, by lobbyists to elected legislators. We would have guessed that this is one of the solidly accepted features of our lobbying control system. We might have surmised also that Mr. Anderson in view of the adequate living allowances now provided for Wisconsin lawmakers would hesitate about reviving the accusations and the innuendoes about legislators eating and drinking on lobbying expense accounts.

But an even more singular provision in the Anderson bill would apparently humiliate lobbyists gratuitously. One section of the bill would require any person defined by law as a lobbyist to wear a conspicuous name badge also containing the word "lobbyist" whenever he approaches within 300 feet of the state senate or assembly chambers. In practical terms, that would mean when he enters the portals of the capitol, whatever his business happened to be there.

Freedom to Wed

The surprising thing about the unanimous Supreme Court ruling which declares that anti-miscegenation laws of 16 states are unconstitutional is that it had not been made a long time ago.

The reasons must be that the laws were difficult to enforce where local and state officials decided it was their duty to try and that it was simple enough to evade the laws by crossing a state line to be married in another state. As a result, the question of whether states could set restrictions on which members of which races could marry each other did not reach the Supreme Court.

With the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union, a Virginia couple carried their arrest on a charge of violating the state law to the Supreme Court. Even then, the test case had a rather remarkable demonstration of a local judge's understanding of state's rights.

Richard Loving, a white man, in 1958 married an Indian-Negro woman in the

District of Columbia. They were arrested when they returned home to Virginia, but they were given a one-year suspended prison sentence on condition they leave the state. In 1963, they returned to Virginia where the state had declared they could not be man and wife and decided to battle the Virginia law in the courts.

Speaking for the entire court, Chief Justice Earl Warren said the Virginia law and, apparently, similar laws in 15 other southern and border states, are a violation of the 14th Amendment. Under the Constitution, said Chief Justice Warren, "the freedom to marry or not to marry a person of another race resides with the individual and cannot be infringed by the state."

This seems to be a stuffy legalistic way of saying that the decision about whom an American man or woman wants to marry is none of the government's business. For once, the Supreme Court has provided a decision upon which the far right and the liberals ought to be able to agree.

Looking Backward

'All Just Patriotic Fustian!'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 6, 1867.

The Manitowoc Tribune is disgusted with the Editorial State Convention for daring to ask Congress to repeal the prohibitory tariff on printing paper, and thus break up the combination which exists among the paper makers of the country.

It thinks it is beggarly for the publishers to protest against legislation which takes money out of them and their customers and puts it into the pockets of the paper makers.

The government gets very little because very little paper is imported. It does not pay to import it, because the 10 per cent gold duty brings the cost price up to that fixed by the monopoly.

All the patriotic fustian of

the Tribune and others like it, who preach that we must pay the prices graciously, for the "purpose of supporting the government," falls to the ground because of the fact that the government itself makes nothing.

The Tribune doubtless thinks that the main features of the existing tariff are equally oppressive and unrighteous. So do we.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 17, 1957

News from London reported that the United States Army bombers had scored 35 direct hits on Italian battleships in one of the great convoy battles in the Mediterranean. Darwin, Australia, again was the target of Japanese planes the previous night.

Billy Lang and Alois Schnese were attending Badger Boys

State at Ripon College and Betty Lambert was at Badger Girls State at Madison. All three students were from Kimberly High School.

William E. Schubert, Appleton, was appointed grand senior deacon of the Wisconsin Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

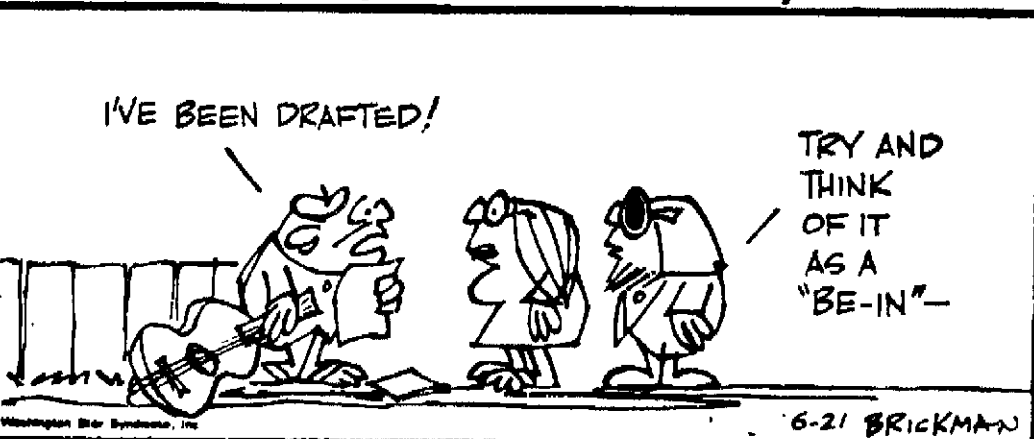
10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 19, 1957.

Elected officers of the Menasha Music Parents Club were Mrs. William Ritchie and Mrs. Marvin Robinson, copresidents; Mrs. Vernon Halverson and Mrs. Clifford Fahrback, vice presidents; Mrs. Ray Wildhagen, secretary, and Mrs. Bernard Pawlowski, treasurer.

Miss Irene Bidwell, former music supervisor in Appleton schools, presented a discussion

the small society



by Brickman

Larry Jackson Continues Hex Over Mets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

turn because of a pinched nerve in his neck, was clipped for two hits and a run in the first inning but stymied the Reds thereafter while boosting his record to 10-5.

The Giants roughed up Mel Queen, 8-2, for two runs in the second and knocked him out in a two-run sixth. Jim Hart laced a triple and two singles, scored two runs and knocked in a pair as the injury-riddled Reds went down to their fourth straight defeat.

Cub Rookie Wins

Rookie, Chuck Hartenstein blanked Pittsburgh over the final 4 2-3 innings as the Cubs ended the Pirates' winning string at three games. Ron Santo and Ted Savage paced Chicago's 14-hit attack with three hits apiece, Santo driving in two runs.

Hartenstein rescued starter Joe Niekro after Donn Clendenon's three-run homer in the fifth lifted the Pirates within one run.

Dal Maxvill drilled a tie-breaking triple in the seventh inning and Orlando Cepeda cracked a three-run homer in the eighth as the Cardinals pulled away from the Astros and increased their league lead over second-place Cincinnati to 1 1/2 games.

Houston's Julio Gotay stroked two hits for a club record of eight in a row before winning pitcher Larry Jaster ended the streak.

Atlanta reliever Claude Raymond filled the bases in the 15th inning with an intentional pass to pinch hitter Ron Fairly, then forced home the winning run by walking John Roseboro.

The Dodgers' second straight one-run nod over the Braves gave them a run of six victories in their last seven games—including four in a row.

CHICAGO	PITTSBURGH
Kessinger ss 4 0 1 1	Malou rf 4 0 2 0
Pedroia 2b 4 1 1 0	Willis 3b 4 0 0 0
Williams lf 5 1 2 0	Clemente rf 4 0 1 0
Santo 3b 5 1 2 0	Stargell 1b 4 0 3 0
Thomas 1b 5 0 1 0	Mazroski 2b 4 0 1 0
Hundley c 4 1 2 0	Rodgers ss 3 0 0 0
Savage rf 4 1 3 0	Philips cf 3 0 1 0
Niekro p 2 0 0 1	Blass p 1 0 0 0
Hartenstein p 2 0 0 0	Fryman p 0 0 0 0

Total	38 5 14 5	Total	34 3 10 3
Chicago	0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1 - 5	Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 - 3
E-Mazroski, DP-Chicago 3			
Pittsburgh 2, LOB-Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5			
5-2B-J. May, Savage, 3B-Williams, HR-Clendenon (5), SF-Kessinger			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Niekro 4 13 6 2 3 0			
Hartenstein (W,2-1) 4 2 3 4 0 0			
Blass (L,2-2) 3 2 3 7 4 3 1			
Fryman 2 1 3 0 0 0			
Mikkelsen 2 1 0 0 0 2			
McBean 2 4 1 1 1 1			
T-2:33, A-12,393			

T-2:33, A-12,393.			
ST. LOUIS		HOUSTON	
	ab r bi		ab r bi
Brock lf	5 1 1 0	Golay 2b	4 0 2 0
Javier 2b	5 1 1 0	Brand c	4 0 1 0
Flood cf	4 1 2 1	Morgan ph	0 0 0 0
Cepeda 1b	4 1 2 3	Winn cf	4 0 0 0
Shannon 3b	4 0 0 0	Staub rf	5 1 1 0
McCarver c	4 1 2 0	Landis lf	5 1 1 1
AJohnson rf	4 1 1 0	Asprmette 3b	4 0 1 0
Maxvill ss	4 0 2 2	Harrison 1b	4 0 2 0
Jaster p	3 0 0 0	Lillis ss	4 0 1 1
Willis p	0 0 0 0	Belinsky p	2 0 0 0
		Rodriguez p	0 0 0 0
		Owens p	0 0 0 0
		Ellers p	0 0 0 0
		Brandt ph	1 0 1 0
Total	37 6 11 6	Total	34 2 10 2
St. Louis 1 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 - 4			
Houston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2			
E-Belinsky, A Johnson, Shannon (2), LOB-St. Louis 5, Houston 11			
2B-McCarver (2), Golay, Cepeda, Brock, 3B-Shannon, HR-Cepeda (9), SF-Lendis			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Jaster (W,4-2) 4 10 2 1 1 1			
Willis 10 0 0 1 0 1			
Belinsky (L,1-3) 7 6 3 2 1 3			
Owens 2 3 4 3 3 0 0			
Ellers 1 1 1 0 0 0			
HBP-Jaster (Golay), WP-Willis, 2:38, A-20,719			

Total	37 8 11 5	Total	38 2 10 2
St. Louis	1 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 - 6	
Houston	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2	
E—Belinsky, A. Johnson, Shannon (2),			
LOB St. Louis	2	2	Houston 11, 2B—
McCarver (2)			Gotay, Cepeda, Brock,
3B—Maxvill, HR—Cepeda (9), SF—			
Lands,			
	IP	H	R
Jaster (W,4-2)	8	10	2
Willis	1	0	0
Belinsky (L,1-3)	7	6	3
Owens	2-3	4	3
Eilers	11-3	1	0
HBP—Jaster (Gotay), WP—Willis, T—			
2:38, A—20,719.			

McCormick Joins Slaughter on List Of Bronco Retirees

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Coach Lou Saban of the Denver Broncos said Tuesday that quarterback John McCormick, 30, has announced his retirement.

Another veteran quarterback of the Denver American Football League Club, Mickey Slaughter recently retired.

McCormick, who played college football at University of Massachusetts, joined the Broncos in 1963.

Parents' Service Award To Go Posthumously to Producer Walt Disney

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents Without Partners Inc. has announced its annual Distinguished Service to Children award will be presented posthumously to Walt Disney.

Sharon Disney Brown, the late movie producer's daughter, will accept the award at the group's 8th annual conference in Los Angeles July 8, according to the announcement Tuesday.

Power Boat Driver Killed Instantly In Race Mishap

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (AP) — Lewis Pritchard, a 17-year-old power boat race driver from Whitby, Ont., was killed instantly Sunday when he was flipped out of his hydroplane and run over during the 12th International Power Boat Races.

At least five boats had been overturned in the choppy water of the Grand River before the accident occurred.

Witnesses said Pritchard's boat, moving at about 40 miles an hour, jumped off a wave just after the No. 1 turn, throwing him into the path of a second boat immediately behind him.

The driver of a third boat stopped, jumped into the water but was too late to save Pritchard. A doctor said he was killed instantly.

The races were immediately halted.

It was the second hydroplane fatality in as many weeks. Last Sunday, Bill Brown, an American racer, was killed in an accident at Tampa, Fla.

Orioles Send Jim Palmer To Rochester

Pitcher Seeks To Work Himself Back Into Shape

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, who led Baltimore with 15 victories last season and pitched a shutout as the Orioles swept the World Series, was optioned to Rochester of the International League today on 24-hour recall.

"We hope Palmer will make a couple of starts for Rochester, and get in sufficient work to get back in shape," said Harry Dalton, Baltimore's director of player personnel.

Palmer, a 21-year-old right-hander, has been bothered with recurring pain in his right shoulder dating back to last August. He had made only two starts for the Orioles since hurling a one-hitter on May 12 to beat New York.

Prior to Monday's two-night doubleheader with Minnesota, Palmer threw for about 25 minutes and experienced no pain. The decision was immediately made to send him out so he could pitch.

Kept Hoping

"If Jim still had pain, we probably would have placed him on the disabled list," Dalton said. "We didn't make this move earlier because we kept hoping he would come around."

Palmer was told of his demotion by Dalton. Manager Hank Bauer and pitching coach Harry Brecheen behind closed doors. He took the news calmly.

"I'll probably throw some more on Thursday," Palmer said. "I'm anxious to see how my arm feels then."

"I wasn't anxious to go to Rochester, but the way things are going up here, I can't disagree with the decision."

Palmer's trouble has been diagnosed as a pinched tendon, and he has been treated with heat, cortisone shots and other medication.

"I had a shot Friday night run average."

Chisox' Lead Cut After 4-2 Loss to Nats

Cubs Triumph on Brilliant Relieving Of Hartenstein

CHICAGO (AP) — "We were due for one like that," said Manager Eddie Stanky Tuesday night after his Chicago White Sox dropped a 4-2 decision to the Washington Senators.

The loss in itself wasn't tough to take since the Sox played one of their poorer games of the year but it was costly because the Detroit Tigers edged California 2-1 and cut Chicago's American League lead to 2 1/2 games.

Two of Washington's runs were unearned, including what proved to be the winning run which was scored on an obstruction play.

Washington had a 2-1 lead going into the sixth with runners on first and second and two out. Paul Casanova singled up the middle and Tommie Agee's perfect throw home cut down Mike Epstein for the third out of the inning.

McCraw Homered

The umpires, however, ruled third baseman Don Buford obstructed Epstein and allowed him to score. Tom McCraw homered for Chicago in the bottom of the sixth but the Senators wrapped it up in the seventh when Al Weis muffed Frank Howard's line drive and Ed Stroud scored the insurance run with two out.

The White Sox and Senators wind up their three-game series today with a two-night doubleheader. John Buzhardt (3-6) and Jim O'Toole (3-1) will pitch for Chicago against Joe Coleman (3-4) and Barry Moore (3-4).

The Chicago Cubs rebounded again and downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 on brilliant relief pitching by Chuck Hartenstein.

The Cubs piled up a 4-0 lead early in the game but Joe Niekro was tagged for a three-run homer by Donn Clendenon in the fifth. Hartenstein relieved Niekro and hurled 4 1/2 scoreless innings to gain the triumph.

Ron Santo and Ted Savage led Chicago's 14-hit assault with three hits each and Billy Williams chipped in with two.

The Cubs and Pirates meet again tonight with Rich Nye (5-3) going for Chicago against Billy O'Dell (5-4).

and that seemed to help," Palmer said.

Dalton said Palmer, who under the rules cannot rejoin the Orioles for at least 10 days, would be recalled "as soon as he can pitch without pain...and effectively."

Star During Weekend

If Palmer passes Thursday's workout, he'll probably start a game for Rochester during the weekend.

Since May 12, Palmer pitched one inning as a starter on May 17 and three innings June 8. He has pitched 40 innings and has a 2-1 record with a 3.38 earned run average.

Sweep 2-Game Series From Reds

Lethargic Giants Come Alive on Base Paths

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants are hardly the fastest team in baseball, as evidenced by only one stolen base in 63 National League games.

Tuesday night, however, they flashed some speed on the base paths and ran Cincinnati Reds' rookie pitcher Mel Queen out of Candlestick Park while Juan Marichal became the majors' first 10-game pitching winner in a 5-1 romp.

The complete game was Marichal's 13th in 16 starts, tops in the majors.

The Giants' newfound speed helped produce three triples off the bats of Jim Hart, Tom Hai-

ler and Norm Siebern. Queen, now 8-2, was chased after 5 2-3 innings.

The win gave San Francisco a sweep of the two-game series.

Marichal, now 10-5, was shaky at the start and at the finish. But between the second and eighth innings the only damage off the right-hander was a pair of singles by Chico Ruiz.

Took Lead

The crippled Reds collected two of their five hits in the first, scoring on Floyd Robinson's double and a single by Tony Perez.

Marichal, who hadn't won a game since June 3 and missed his last turn with a pinched

nerve in the back of his neck, then speared Johnny Edwards' grounder and threw him out at first.

The Giants scored twice off Queen in the second on Hart's triple, Haller's sacrifice fly, Siebern's walk, a wild pitch and Bob Schroder's single.

They chased the converted outfielder with two more runs in the sixth on Hart's single, Siebern's triple and Marichal's single. A walk to Ty Cline and Hart's third hit concluded the scoring in the seventh.

Commission to Pay Half For Camp Development

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Conservation Commission has agreed to pay half of the estimated \$7,000 cost of additional development of the Lake Metonga campgrounds in Forest County. The project was proposed by the Forest County Board.

Picket Driver Wins at Leo's

Jerry Smith, of Medina, Just Misses Lap Record

OSHKOSH — Randy Wittney, of Picket, won the feature stock car race Tuesday night at Leo's Speedway, Winnebago County Fairgrounds.

Berlin's Stu Nitzke was second in the feature, and Appleton's Lyle Schultz was third.

Hortonville's Al Lemke captured the semi-feature with Appleton's Bob Schroeder second and Oshkosh's Terry Miller third.

Medina's Jerry Smith missed the track record by an eyelash.

He recorded the fastest lap time of 16.13 seconds. The record of 16.12 is held by Oshkosh's Dave Conger.

Oshkosh's Steve Bleak won the first heat, with Appleton's John Brunner and Clayton Mickelson taking the next two places.

In the second heat, it was Little Chute's Ed Stanley the winner, with Oshkosh's Red Tappien and Appleton's Stan Riska second and third, respectively.

Appleton drivers swept the third heat, with Gene Wheeler, Bob Schroeder and George Schwalbach finishing in that order.

Berlin's Nitzke took the fourth heat with Oshkosh's Bob Kleinschmidt second and Appleton's Schultz third.

The Post-Crescent D 4

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THE PENNEY STORY


"One eye on quality; one on price"

By ROBERTA NASH

More often than not, in a store's newspaper advertising, the emphasis is on the *price* of merchandise, for this is the *news* that readers want to know.

But the Penney people want to be sure you understand that this emphasis on price in advertising does not represent the thinking within the Penney organization. The thing that makes Penney wheels go round is *value*, or what you *get* for that low price.

"We have to keep one eye on quality and the other on price," one of our buyers said to me. "Every sale we make today is designed to bring the customer back tomorrow."



REDUCED THRU SAT.!
Men's Pima Prince® Towncraft® underwear

REG. 3 FOR 2.98...NOW
3 FOR 2.44

Stock up now on top quality Pima Prince® underwear. Combed Pima cotton knit in popular T-shirt or athletic tops, comfort cut briefs or mid-length briefs. Fine woven Pima cotton in a handsome selection of boxer styles!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

MEN'S SANDALS

For Your Leisure Hours and Casual Living

Downright Comfortable!



Men's brown French sandal, crepe sole.



Men's Bernardo rope T-strap, leather sole.

\$4.99



Open Saturdays 'til 5 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9 p.m.

Free Parking Around the Corner!

DORN'S BOOT SHOP

126 S. Walnut St. Ph. 4-4701

Kaukauna's Softball Tourney to Resume

KAUKAUNA — With 11 teams Rolf paced the J & J attack down and 19 to go before a with three hits, including a champion is crowned, the Kaukauna Athletic Club's Softball Tournament resumes this weekend, with another 11 games on the docket at the Bayou Recreation area.

Nine of the clubs will be seeing action for the first time in the meet, including two from Appleton and one each from Kaukauna and Neenah. Green Bay's Military Golfband, which placed second in the 1966 meet, is also slated for its first action.

All three games Friday night will feature new teams. The Neenah Merchants and Bellvue Diamond Inn meet at 6:45 p.m. At 8 p.m., Appleton Slip & Dar's meets Kaukauna Bob & Mary's. Oshkosh Club Oasis duels Appleton Bleier's Bar at 9 p.m.

Five more games are on tap Saturday, beginning at 3:30 p.m., and three are scheduled for Sunday, starting at 5 p.m.

Last Saturday and Sunday, only three of the eight contests were close.

Burt Stands Out

Arlin Burt pitched and batted the Appleton South Side Athletic Club to its 7-1 romp over Giddings & Lewis of Kaukauna. Burt went the route and also had two hits. Bill Garzke doubled in two runs for the winners. "Zip" Durban was the loser.

Jitter & John's used a pair of 5-0, 3-run innings in routing Dykstra's Real Estate, 9-1. Denny advanced with a 6-2 triumph over Hansen's 141 Club of Green Bay.

Friday—

6:45 p.m.—Neenah Merchants (Neenah) vs. Diamond Inn (Bellvue)

8:00 p.m.—Bob & Mary's (Kaukauna) vs. Slip & Dar's (Appleton)

9:00 p.m.—Club Oasis (Oshkosh) vs. Bleier's Bar (Appleton)

Saturday—

3:30 p.m.—Military Golfband (Green Bay) vs. Scotty & Joe's (Kenosha)

5:00 p.m.—Black's Drive-In (Appleton) vs. 616 Club (Green Bay)

6:30 p.m.—Schouten Oilers (Kaukauna) vs. Southside Athletic Club (Appleton)

7:45 p.m.—Oscars Inv. (Fond du Lac) vs. Jitter & John's (Menasha)

Sunday—

6:30 p.m.—Park Avenue Bar (Oshkosh) vs. Ken's Tap (Appleton)

7:45 p.m.—Luxemburg Businessmen (Luxemburg) vs. Nelson's Esquire Bar (Green Bay)

9:00 p.m.—Winner of Military Golfband-Scotty & Joe's game vs. Winner of Neenah Merchants-Diamond Inn game.

over Hansen's 141 Club of Green Bay.

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3:30 p.m.—Military Golfband (Green Bay) vs. Scotty & Joe's (Kenosha)

5:00 p.m.—Black's Drive-In (Appleton) vs. 616 Club (Green Bay)

6:30 p.m.—Schouten Oilers (Kaukauna) vs. Southside Athletic Club (Appleton)

7:45 p.m.—Oscars Inv. (Fond du Lac) vs. Jitter & John's (Menasha)

Sunday—

6:30 p.m.—Park Avenue Bar (Oshkosh) vs. Ken's Tap (Appleton)

7:45 p.m.—Luxemburg Businessmen (Luxemburg) vs. Nelson's Esquire Bar (Green Bay)

9:00 p.m.—Winner of Military Golfband-Scotty & Joe's game vs. Winner of Neenah Merchants-Diamond Inn game.

Key in Do Every Time



All-Star Vote Set Thursday

Players, Managers Coaches to Pick Starting Lineups

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday will be election day in the baseball world when the players, managers and coaches of the American League and National League pick the starting line-ups for the July 11 All-Star game at Anaheim.

The players will pick the eight starters, pitchers not included, in their own league. However, they are not permitted to vote for players on their own team. Also, a player must have been in the majors for at least 30 days to be eligible.

The results of the voting will be announced by the office of Commissioner William D. Eckert. The American League team will be released for morning papers of Tuesday, June 27, the National League team for afternoon papers of Wednesday, June 28.

The pitchers, picked by the managers, will be announced June 30 (National) and July 2 (American). The rest of the 25-man squads will be announced the following week.

Commissioner Eckert has invited both of the new members of the Hall of Fame to be his guests at the Anaheim game. Both Red Ruffing and Lloyd Waner, the new members, have accepted.

Score Legion Wins

Marion and Appleton Remain Undefeated

Marion notched its fourth straight win and Appleton its third, as the two teams remained the lone unbeaten clubs in the Central Division of the Valley Legion League Tuesday.

Marion had to overcome sloppy fielding to score a 10-8 triumph over Clintonville, while Appleton tipped Waupaca, 4-2, behind the 2-hit pitching of Gary McIntyre.

Marion jumped off to a 5-0 lead after three frames, then held off a late Clintonville surge. Singles by Tom Schider and Jim Kristof, two errors, and a walk produced two Marion runs in the second. Marion got three more in the third, when Kristof walked to force in a run and a crucial error allowed two more runners to score.

Scores 3 Times

Clintonville tallied three times in the fourth on singles by Vaughn Wilkinson, Paul Hoffman and Joe Williamson and a double steal. The Clinis reduced the final margin to two runs in the ninth by scoring twice. Dave Dahman went 7th in the lone unbeaten clubs in the Central Division of the Valley Legion League Tuesday.

McIntyre bested Waupaca's Ken Tappa in a pitching duel while the Appleton hurler allowed only a single by Garry Peskie in the third and Ken Tappa's double in the fifth. Appleton scored single runs in the first three frames and added an insurance tally in the runs in the second. Marion got eight Waupaca got its mark three more in the third, when Gene Jack and Greg Stienhorst led the winners attack with two hits apiece. Jack had a double in the first inning, and Steinhorst ripped a triple in the fourth on singles by third.

Appleton meets Clintonville at 8 p.m. Thursday, at Goodland Field.

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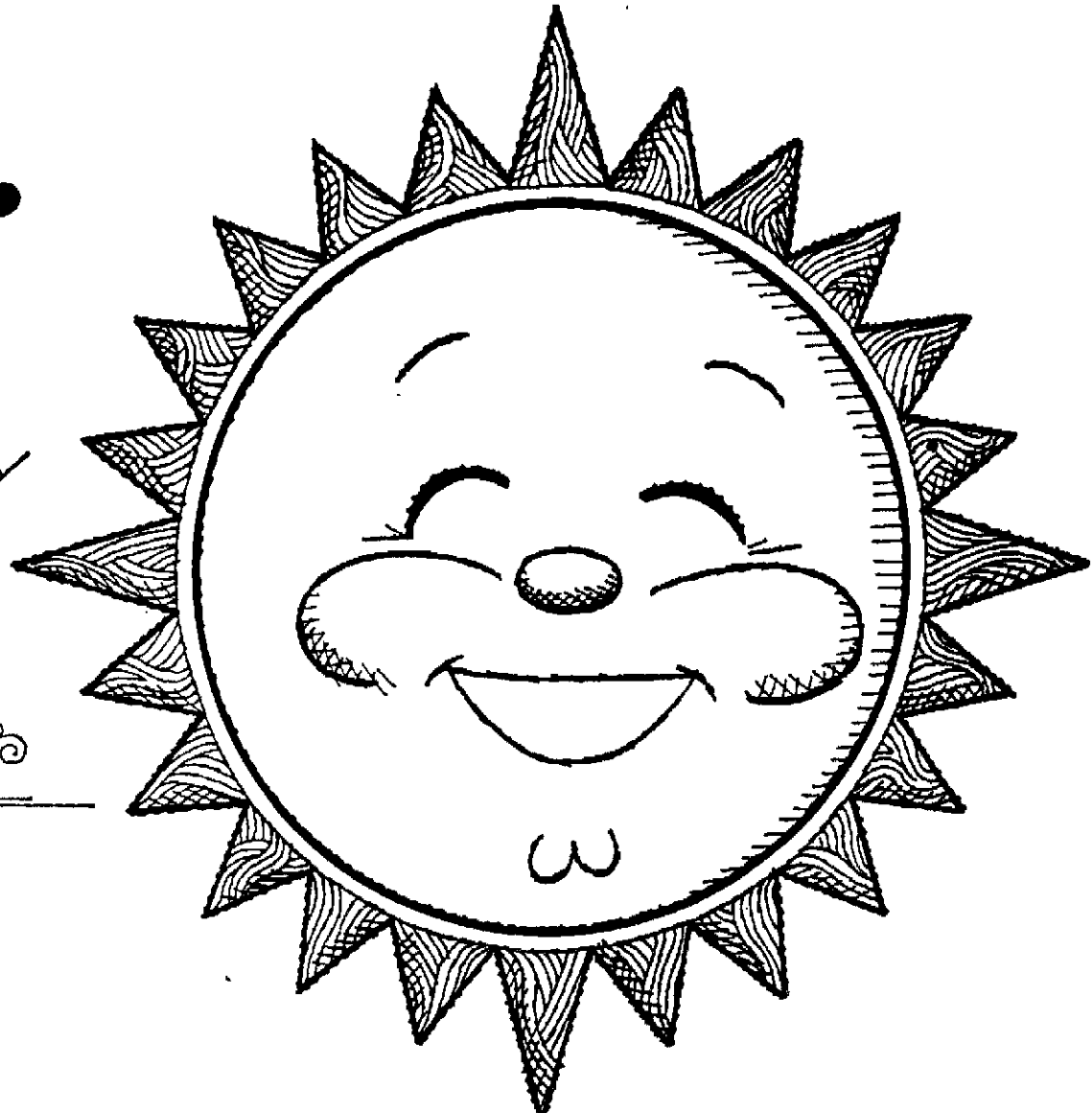
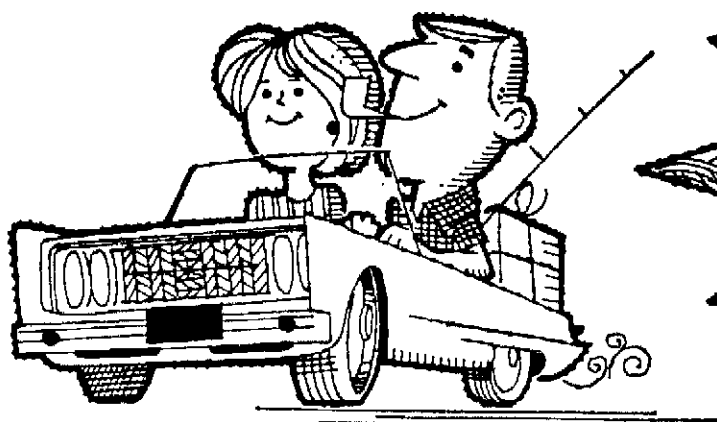
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Yankees Sign Top Draft Pick

**\$75,000 Bonus for
Blomberg, Hailed as
Majors' Best Prospect**

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Blomberg, an 18-year-old schoolboy slugger hailed as the best major league prospect of 1967, signed with the New York Yankees Tuesday for a reported \$75,000 bonus.

Blomberg, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound first baseman from Druid Hills High School in Atlanta was the No. 1 pick in the recent free agent baseball draft. The Yankees, who had the first pick since they finished in the American League cellar last year, selected him on the basis of impressive reports.

Lee MacPhail, general manager of the Yankees, said he believed that Blomberg was better than Mike Epstein at the same stage of their careers. Epstein, a rookie first sacker, recently was traded to Washington by Baltimore when he refused to report after being optioned to a minor league club.

"Blomberg is at least two years away from the majors," MacPhail said at a news conference. "But he is the best major league prospect of 1967 and perhaps for many years."

MacPhail said the bonus would be spread out over two years and that Blomberg had been assigned to the Johnson City, Tenn., club in the rookie Appalachian League. After the season ends he will enter DeKalb College in Atlanta.

Blomberg, who said he had passed up combined baseball and basketball scholarship offers from Auburn and Tennessee to sign with the Yankees, has impressed pro scouts with his long ball hitting.

Wednesday, June 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent D 7

Kaukauna Tips Wrightstown

**Jansen Wins, 14-3,
Behind 13-Hit Attack
In Legion Game**

KAUKAUNA — Kaukauna ripped three Wrightstown pitchers for 13 hits and a 14-3 victory Tuesday in a Northern Division game of the Fox Valley Legion League. The game was called after seven innings.

Kaukauna led, only 3-2, after three innings, then exploded for six runs in the fourth inning to chase starter Larry Edinger. John Jansen, who went all the way on the mound for Kaukauna, helped his own cause with a 2-run triple.

The winners tallied five more

times in the sixth frame to wrap up the win. Wrightstown counted single markers in the first, second, and sixth.

Tom VandeHey, Quinn VandenHeuvel, Bruce Specht, and Ken Kappell all had two hits each for Kaukauna. Wrightstown managed just three hits off Jansen, including Terry Kabat's triple in the first. Dan Martin and Tom Geurts also had singles.

Kaukauna is now 2-1 in Legion play, while Wrightstown has dropped its three starts.

Green Bay Golfer Aces Chilton Hole

CHILTON — Roger Armstrong, Green Bay, scored a hole-in-1 Thursday on Hickory Hills Country Club's 160-yard, par-3 ninth.

Noel Olson and Larry Hujet, of Green Bay, witnessed the shot.

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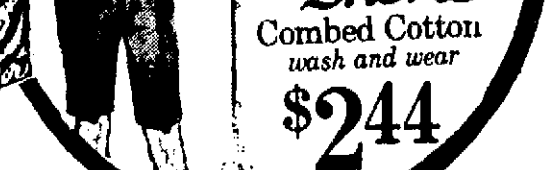


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NEWSPAPERMANLIVE®



The Winnebago Section of the American Society for Quality Control held a Ladies Day dinner meeting Monday. Discussing meeting proceedings at the cocktail hour are Vern Trusdale, Consolidated Paper Corp., Appleton division, past chairman of the Winnebago ASQC; Donald Nelson, Marathon Electric, Wausau, ASQC treasurer; Harvey Priebe Jr., Fox Tractor, Appleton; Warren Jones, Management Controls, Des Plaines, Ill., guest speaker at the dinner, and Keith Damrow, Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton, new chairman of ASQC. Jones discussed "Quality Control in Feminine Apparel." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Race Can Prove Itself

Major Sees War as Chance for Negroes

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — The phone jangled in the U.S. combat operations center, and a field commander on the other end said with urgency:

"I am on my way down. I have something big. I'll be in to see you. We've got to make a big move."

While the field commander could not go into detail over the telephone, the officer in the operations center knew what was up — a big troop movement.

Long before the field commander arrived in Saigon, Maj. Beauregard Brown III, a key



Major Brown

officer on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff, had swung into action.

Brown alerted the operations officer, then quickly surveyed how many troop transport aircraft he had for the major move prompted by a suspected major assemblage of Viet Cong cadre and leaders.

Ready to Move

By the time the field colonel arrived in Saigon, Brown had aircraft ready to move a brigade of troops, about 3,000 men.

Brown is responsible for supervising logistical support for combat operations in South Vietnam. He is a Negro, and he feels the Negro "has played a very important role in Vietnam, particularly when you contrast it with the role he played in Korea."

"We had turncoats and defec-

tors during the Korean conflict based in part on a fundamental lack of understanding and appreciation of why we were in Korea, a degree of ignorance of the nature of communism and the Communist threat," he says.

"This problem does not exist in Vietnam. The Negro soldier understands why he's here. He understands what this war is about and what is riding in the balance, and he's more motivated to work toward achievement of the desired outcome."

"He has found here in Vietnam unlimited opportunity for individual achievement and accomplishment. He can chart progress from day to day, and he can physically observe the fruits of his efforts."

"I think the only tragedy is people at home don't fully understand and appreciate how critical this struggle is over here and that it does relate to their own security and well being."

"It's not a question of getting out or staying in Vietnam. It's not that simple. If we got out tomorrow, we would have to begin the next day to fight elsewhere. We've got to meet the threat head on right here and meet it decisively."

Among those misinformed at home, Brown asserts, is Dr. Martin Luther King.

King Frustrated

"He's irresponsible with respect to this war because he has become frustrated," Brown says. "King has to look to other fields to maintain his stature that he has achieved in the field of human relations. Out of sheer frustration he has turned to Vietnam."

He suggests that lack of knowledge "of the complexities of this conflict has driven King to irrational positions."

"I think the outcome of the struggle will determine to a great degree whether there will be peace the rest of the century," Brown says. "I think nuclear war is out of the question. Once we've proved here that wars of liberation are not going to prove successful and that aggression will not be rewarded, most of the underdevel-

oped people of the world will join with the highly industrialized nations in working for the over-all betterment of mankind. Point Made

"What I'm trying to say is that the Viet Cong have made their point. They have alerted Southeast Asia. I think the Viet Cong are trying to get the message across that they are intolerant of the conditions under which they live — not enough food, disease, social injustice, poverty, lack of medical care."

"They have alerted the whole world. I think the outcome of this war will bring together not only the East and West, but the whole world. The Viet Cong don't truly appreciate the fact they are being decisively defeated."

The 31-year-old career officer from De Quincy, La., has been in the Army 10 years. He went in as a second lieutenant right after he was graduated from Prairie View A&M College in Texas, where he won military honors in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Gen. Beauregard

His father and grandfather also were named Beauregard, after the Confederate general, P. G. T. Beauregard.

"It's surprising," says Brown. "My grandfather was a boiler-maker who repaired steam engines on ships and oceangoing vessels in Louisiana. My grandfather knew the Beauregard family."

Brown's friends call him Bill.

Brown volunteered for duty in Vietnam, explaining: "I'm a bachelor. I enjoy what I'm doing. It's a critical job. I feel I am contributing a great deal to the over-all outcome of the war effort. It does add to my development as an officer. Here, we get the whole ball of wax. We move anything that is required to support the operation. If you've got it, we move it."

He has been in Vietnam 18 months. He was promoted to major during the first six months of his tour which he spent at Cam Ranh Bay doing the same kind of job but on a lesser scale.

The normal tour of duty in Vietnam is one year, but he decided to extend it for six months. That will soon be up. Now he's planning to stay another year and likely will spend his 32nd birthday Sept. 16 in Vietnam.

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return for the year 1966, ending 12/31/66. **Taxpayers Ask IRS**

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—We have agreed to take a disturbed child into our family. The agency placing her is giving us a small amount each month for her food and clothing. Is that considered income for us?

A—These payments do not have to be reported as income unless they exceed the support you provide.

You can claim the child as a dependent if she is a member of your household for the entire year, you provide more than half her support and certain citizenship or residence requirements are met.

Q—I plan to return home to London this summer. What do I need to get a sailing permit from IRS?

A—You should show that your tax affairs are in order. To establish this, copies of your tax returns for the past three years as well as a statement of estimated income and expenses for 1967 should be brought to your local IRS office. Bring your passport and re-entry permit, too, if you plan to return to the U. S.

These requirements are discussed in IRS Document No. 5589, "U. S. Tax Guide for Aliens." Send a post card to your district director for a free copy.

These requirements do not apply to U. S. citizens. However, any U. S. citizen delinquent in his tax payments should make arrangements for taking care of

this obligation before leaving the U. S.

Q—Whose Social Security number should be used on a joint savings account, the husband's or the wife's?

A—Use the husband's number. On accounts opened jointly with a minor, use the adult's number.

Q—I've been called in for an audit. Is there any publication I can get that will help me prepare for it?

A—Yes. Write to your district director and ask him for a copy of IRS Document No. 5302, "If Your Return Is Examined."

Q—How far can IRS go back in checking a person's tax return?

A—The basic statute of limitations is three years from the date the return was filed or the date it was due, whichever is later. In fraud cases or in failures to file there is no limitation.

Q—I've been offered a job as a summer camp counselor. Will my room and board be considered taxable income?

A—Not if the room and board are furnished on your employer's premises and for his convenience. In addition, acceptance of the lodging must be a

condition of your employment.

Q—What help can you give somebody just starting a business?

A—IRS has a "Mr. Businessman's Kit" which contains forms and instructions for preparing most business tax returns. This is free and may be obtained by writing your district director.

You may also want to send 50 cents for a copy of the "Tax Guide For Small Businesses," which is available at your district office or the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Q—Can I deduct any of my expenses in connection with a church convention I'm going to this summer?

A—If you are attending as an official delegate you may deduct as a charitable contribution your unreimbursed travel expenses including meals and lodging. Personal expenses should not be included nor should the expenses of your family if they go with you.

Q—What's the advantage of making a gift of stock to a

Wednesday, June 21, 1967 The Post-Crescent B 12

college or other tax exempt organization rather than giving the same amount in cash?

A—If you hold stock that has appreciated in value and donate it to a charitable organization you avoid paying tax on the increase in value. If you do this, you may deduct the value of the stock at the time of the donation rather than what it cost you at the time you acquired it.

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Negro Killed as Violence Erupts In Atlanta Area

Police Deny Firing Fatal Shots; Curfew Placed on Sector

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Negro man was shot to death and three other persons wounded Tuesday night as a flurry of rock and gas bomb throwing evolved swiftly into gunfire from snipers and police.

Mayor Ivan Allen clamped a curfew on a six-block area encompassing the center of violence in predominantly Negro Dixie Hills.

Allen issued the order after visiting the area shortly after a fourth straight night of violence had subsided. The curfew bans persons under 18 from the streets from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and adults from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The half-hour of violence erupted despite efforts of Negro leaders to quell disturbances after two persons were injured and 11 arrested Monday night.

Streets Cleared
As gunshots rang out in the V-shaped, middle-class apartment complex, officers armed with shotguns, rifles, pistols and clubs swarmed between the buildings, clearing streets and sidewalks of residents.

Two Negroes, who claimed they saw the Negroes shot, charged that police fired the shots which killed the Negro man and wounded a young Negro boy.

The Rev. Joseph E. Boone, a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, charged, "It's an absolute lie that the wounded and dead were shot by other than police fire."

A hospital spokesman identified the dead man as Timothy Ross, 46, reportedly struck in the head by a bullet.

Douglas Richmond, a young Negro shot in the leg by a police officer Monday, claimed later that he saw a man hide behind a car, throw a gas bomb at police and run.

Open Fire
He said the policemen opened fire, and the bullets cut down Ross, who Richmond said was trying to get up the steps to an apartment. However, he said Ross was not the man who threw the gas bomb.

Police Supt. J. F. Brown, who controlled the police contingent centered around the shopping center, disputed the charges. He said he was watching two officers at whom the gas bomb was thrown and heard no shots and did not see either officer raise his gun.

He took newsmen to the spot where the officers were standing and pointed out a parked automobile between the spot and the porch where the slain man reportedly was sitting. He said the fatal shots apparently were fired by a sniper behind another building.

Allen and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins visited the scene about 45 minutes after order was restored.

'Political Process'

De Gaulle Says Israel, U.S. to Blame for War

By DAVID MASON

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle accused Israel today of starting the Middle East war June 5 but said the conflict was in effect caused by what he called U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

The war in Vietnam created "a psychological and political process which led to the fighting in the Middle East," he told the cabinet.

De Gaulle said France "condemns the opening of hostilities by Israel." Previously France had avoided putting the blame on either Israel or the Arab states.

De Gaulle noted that France had tried to get the Big Four—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—"to unite in opposition to the use of arms" in the Middle East.



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, beams in Austin, Tex., today after the birth of her first grandson. (AP Wirephoto)

President's Grandson

'It's a Boy' for Patrick Nugents

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent gave birth today to an 8-pound, 10-ounce boy. The baby is President Johnson's first grandchild.

The father, Patrick J. Nugent, a box of cigars in his hand, made the announcement to reporters in the lobby at Seton Hospital.

"Luci's fine," he said. Nugent said the baby was born at 6:59 a.m. CDT.

And he had more figures: The child is 21 inches long. The father, 23, said Luci had already seen the baby and pronounced, "What a beautiful baby I have!"

The mother, 19, was admitted to the hospital at 1 a.m., and the baby was born just under six hours later.

Mrs. Johnson was in the hospital with her daughter. Earlier she had notified the President at the White House that Luci had gone there.

Pat, wearing a blue shirt with no tie and dark slacks, pointed out that his voice cracked a little as he made the announcement.

Hours of Waiting
He handed out cigars afterward, smiling and showing no signs of weariness from the hours of waiting.

Asked how his wife was, he said, "Wonderful."

Asked if his father-in-law knew the baby had been born, Pat said "Yes," and explained that Mrs. Johnson had called the President to inform him.

There was no indication of when the President might come to this Texas capital to have a look at his grandchild.

Pat said he and Luci had decided on a name for their baby, but he wasn't ready to announce it yet.

Mrs. Johnson came down after Pat to announce she was "happy and relieved." Laughing, she said it was a surprisingly big baby "for such a little."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Captured Lands
This was a reference to French policy opposing Israel's attempt to hold any of the land captured from the Arabs in the six-day war.

De Gaulle's views were contained in a statement handed to newsmen after the cabinet meeting.

The president declared that the world was threatened by spreading conflicts. He asserted that peace could be saved only if the United States got out of Vietnam.

Legislative Pay Boost Scrapped
MADISON (AP) — Pay raises for legislators and top state agency officials were dealt an 11-3 defeat Tuesday night.

The vote by the Joint Finance Committee scrapped any action on pay hikes until at least the fall session of the legislature.

Personnel officials had recommended raises of \$600 a year for legislators as part of a revised pay plan that included boosts up to \$3,500 in the ceilings on state executives' salaries.

Russian Military Aid Putting Egypt on Feet

Israel Told Not to Join Jerusalem

Close Assembly Vote

21 Beer Law Rejected

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly has spiked a bill setting a uniform beer drinking age at 21 but has not splintered the hopes of supporters trying to restore it to Gov. Warren P. Knowles' highway safety package.

The Assembly killed the beer drinking bill Tuesday on a narrow 51-47 vote that revived hopes of the governor's staff.

One aide indicated the outcome was closer than he expected, and said enough votes might be switched when the package is argued.

Debate on a second beer bill, which would set a uniform drinking minimum at 19, was started immediately after the rejection. It became stalled in a maze of amendments, and the Assembly recessed until today without acting on it.

Knowles' program was waiting in the wings for its turn on the floor after the Assembly completed debate on separate bills on the sections cut out of his bill earlier.

Assemblyman Ben Riehle, D-Athens, whose daughter was killed recently in an accident, said he favored a uniform drinking age, but not at 21.

"There wasn't any drinking involved on either side," he said about the crash that killed his daughter and another nurse. "They were killed by a speed-

The Assembly Highways Committee last week rebuffed Knowles when it unanimously recommended a rewritten substitute of the package he sponsored.

Its version deleted the provisions for the beer drinking age at 21, periodic driver retesting and implied consent to require intoxication tests for suspected drunken drivers.

Arvid Sather, an aide to Knowles who drafted the original bill, said another substitute amendment was being prepared that would restore all the major provisions knocked out by the committee.

The introduction of the new alternate, which Sather said would include minor changes in the Senate version, would place it ahead of the proposal recommended by the committee when debate begins.

The GOP governor, who said the committee's action made a "hollow shell" of his program, had expressed doubts that his omnibus package would be heard in the Assembly. The move to offer another substitute would wipe out the doubts.

How They Voted
Fox Valley area assemblymen voted as follows Tuesday on killing a 21-age beer drinking proposal:

For killing: G. K. Anderson, R-Waupaca; Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton; Floyd Shurbert, R-Oshkosh; Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton; Herbert Grover, D-Shawano; Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton; William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

Against killing: David Martin, R-Neenah.

Lesser Penalties Urged for Addicts of Marijuana, LSD

Crime Commission Aide Cites Need for Education on Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report was summarized in the commission's over-all report published last February.

In an accompanying statement, Nicholas Katzenbach, commission chairman, undersecretary of state and a former attorney general, called for expanded efforts to reduce the flow of narcotics into the nation's cities.

Katzenbach also urged increased research and treatment of addiction and broadened education programs — directed particularly at young people — relating to the dangers of drug abuse.

The report estimates that at least 3,300 pounds of heroin are smuggled into the United States each year. It noted that 22 pounds of opium — the base of heroin — can be purchased on the black market from Turkish farmers for about \$350.

The refined opium, when sold as heroin, will bring at least \$225,000 in the United States.

The report included much material that was released in the commission's general report last February.

Several key recommendations by the commission include:

— State and federal drug laws should give a large measure of discretion to courts and correctional agencies to enable them to deal flexibly with violators.

— The National Institute of Mental Health should conduct a research program on marijuana and should develop a broad education program to disseminate factual information about drugs.

Party for Wallace to be 'American'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Putting the name of George C. Wallace on the ballot for president, says an aide, is "just as necessary as the American Revolution."

So saying, William K. Shearer disclosed plans Tuesday for a new national political party to work for election of the former Alabama governor.

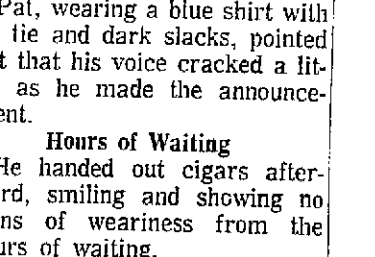
Shearer told a news conference it will be known as the American Political Party.

Shearer, a full-time employee of the Wallace campaign of Montgomery, Ala., and secretary-treasurer of the California Association of Citizens Councils, said his party will attempt to qualify for the ballot in every state by working for enough voter registrations to satisfy state laws.

Normalcy Returns to Detroit Police Force

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's police force appeared back to normal strength today after the city's policemen and the city administration declared a cease-fire in their battle over wages.

Only six officers reported sick at the start of today's midnight shift. Police officers said that is about the normal number.



Clay

Clay convicted, Gets 5-Year Term

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay has been convicted on criminal charges of refusing induction for military service and sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Joe Ingraham imposed the sentence, the maximum for the offense which is a felony, immediately following the verdict at Clay's request. An all-white jury took only 21 minutes to reach its decision Tuesday.

Clay's lawyers immediately announced they would have an appeal motion ready today.

Details in Sports

Clouds to Block Full Moonlight

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms tonight, with low near 56 degrees. Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler, with southwesterly winds at 12-18 miles per hour. Chance of precipitation, 40 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for past 24 hours show high, 82; low, 62; precipitation, .20 inches. Brometer was falling at 10 a.m., and winds were from south-southwest at 7 miles per hour. Humidity, 76; dew point, 61; skies cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures from low 50's to high 60's for most of Wisconsin. The cooler weather expected the latter part of the week, and continued cool through the weekend. Chance of one-quarter inch of rain the latter part of the week.

Sun sets today at 8:41 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:09 a.m. The moon rises at 8:50 p.m. today and rides low. Full moon tonight at 11:57 p.m.

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A Line of Stretcher-Bearers brings casualties to an aid station after the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry was attacked by Viet Cong

in War Zone D, 50 miles northeast of Saigon over the weekend. The GIs were caught in a jungle clearing. (AP Wirephoto)

MIGs, Tanks Reportedly Being Sent

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sources in Washington and Moscow today indicated the Egyptian military machine, crushed by Israel in this month's one-week war, is being put back together by the Soviet Union. Russia, it has been reported, has promised to rebuild Egypt's armed forces to their pre-war strength, sending replacement weapons free of charge.

United States intelligence information indicates that Communist European nations already have sent Egypt about 50 MIG jet fighters.

American sources also said replacement of Egyptian tanks has been relatively slight so far.

Israeli military sources told a reporter the Soviets, Czechs and other Communist European countries have sent 150 to 200 MIGs to Egypt by direct flight or by ship.

"They'll be on their feet in six months," said one Israeli official.

But U.S. sources said the resupply flow was considerably less than pictured by the Israelis.

Provide Security
These sources said it appeared some Communist European MIGs might have been sent to Egypt as a kind of loan to provide security for the country, virtually stripped of its air power in the early hours of the war when the Israeli air force smashed hundreds of Egyptian planes on the ground.

The Americans said there were about 100 MIGs which survived the Israeli air strikes.

Israeli military sources said hundreds of tons of Communist supplies have been landed in Egypt. They said the total included a shipment of tanks from Algeria.

American officers said a check of the reported shipload of tanks resulted in the conclusion there were only five of the armored vehicles delivered by the Algerian vessel to Egypt.

The Americans did not challenge the claim that supplies and equipment were entering the country, but they said the volume was not especially large and could be a carry-over of material en route before the war started June 5.

U.S. officers said in the past that Israeli claims of damage inflicted on the Arabs in the fighting proved quite accurate. They also voiced admiration for Israeli intelligence which permitted Israeli pilots to ignore dummy airplanes standing on the Egyptian air strips and to concentrate their fire on the real MIGs.

Israel has claimed to have destroyed 451 Arab aircraft, including 357 Egyptian planes.

The Israelis claimed to have destroyed or captured some 600 of Egypt's 900 tanks, some of which they used when they moved against the Syrians late in the six-day war.

Egypt is in debt to the Soviet Union for more than \$1 billion worth of military equipment.

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TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 8
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	D 8
Sports	D 1
TV Log	C 8
Theaters	B 10
Vital Statistics	A 8
Weather Map	A 8
Women's News	C 1
Regional News	B 1

U.N. Debate Turns Into Childishness, Distortion

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — It was like a Western with the guys in the white hats and the guys in the black hats. Just who was wearing which hat at any given moment depended upon who was talking.

This was the condition at the end of the second day of debate on the Israeli-Arab war at the U.N. General Assembly.

Discussion reached the intellectual level of "you're another." Reason departed. Blame was the common language. Distortion became routine. Diplomats used bad manners and childishness to make an impression.

Behind Scenes
If any earnest and sensible effort is being made to reach a peaceful settlement, it must be going on behind the scenes. There what the delegates say to one another doesn't have to have any connection with what they say in the open.

In public they go through a predictable dance, like characters in a ballet.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is a good example. His purpose was clear before he began: Moscow wants to regain the goodwill of the Arabs whom they let down when the war with Israel began.

So he denounced Israel, asking the assembly to condemn it as an aggressor and tell it to give back the land it seized from the Arabs. He denounced the United States, too, but more mildly.

Usual Cliches
It was a tired kind of speech, full of the usual Communist clichés about "Western imperialism." He reached a peak of bad taste in making a comparison between the tactics of Israel and Hitler.

It was a one-sided speech, too,

all on the side of the Arabs, ignoring any virtue Israel might have had on its side, and always calculated to endear the Arabs to Moscow.

But the Israeli foreign minister, Abba Eban, who answered Kosygin brilliantly, made a one-sided speech, too. In addition, he denounced Kosygin for the Israeli-Hitler comparison and accused him of untruths.

But U Thant, the U.S. secretary general, also accused Eban of untruths.

Attack Eban
This was after Eban criticized Thant for acting too fast in pulling the U.N. peacekeeping troops out of Egypt, where they had been stationed 10 years, when Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser told him to.

The usually docile Thant was angry Tuesday when he opened the session with an attack on Eban.

Then came the tactics which have become typical among diplomats who, to show their contempt for an opponent, get up and walk out in the middle of his speech. They apparently consider this a mature rebuke without ever thinking it may look childish.

One of the Arab leaders, Syrian President Nouruddin Atassi, was in the midst of a denunciation of Israel Tuesday when Eban walked out.

And when Eban made another talk Tuesday top-level Soviet bloc delegates and Arab leaders got up and walked out on him, which is what Kosygin did Monday while Eban was talking.

To nobody's surprise, for they couldn't do otherwise after Kosygin had laid down the Communist line, the premiers of Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia also made speeches attacking Israel.

The only graceful note in the two days came from Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to

Village Water Test May Cause Some Problems

LITTLE CHUTE — Residents of Fillmore Street, E. Lincoln Avenue, E. Main Street and Riverside Drive are advised water in their mains will likely be muddy and riled Friday morning.

Village engineers and state officials will be running a maximum flow check on the water mains about midnight Thursday, according to Gerald Locy, clerk, to ascertain the true amount of pressure prior to authorizing future extensions of sewer and water lines.

The maximum flow test could result in disturbing the normal water flow to such an extent that water to customers could be affected for a brief period.

the United Nations, and even that may turn out to be unrealistic.

He suggested, among other things, that Israel and the Arabs negotiate a settlement, a suggestion which the Arabs had already said they wouldn't consider.

But at least Goldberg offered a five-point peace plan, which is more forward-looking than anything Kosygin had to offer, although there was nothing new in it since President Johnson had proposed it Monday.

Clear Policy
Yet, up to this point only one thing is clear. That's the policy the United States is following in this debate.

It has been letting all the others make the noise, denounce, condemn, distort, while it talks reasonableness. It is on the opposite side of the fence from Moscow in this debate, opposing condemnation of Israel.

But the United States is letting Israel make the big pitch for Israel while Goldberg talks about peaceful solutions and a new tomorrow. It's a startling contrast, although whether it influences the United Nations' 122 members is to be seen.

Kramer Murder Trial Ordered

Two Counts Entered Against Accused In Stabbing Deaths

WAUKESHA (AP) — County Judge David L. Dancy has ordered Robert D. Kramer, 27, bound over to circuit court for trial on two counts of first degree murder in the stabbing deaths of two Waukesha County women.

Kramer, of Milwaukee, is charged in the deaths of Miss Sharon Malone, 25, of rural Hartland, and Miss Cheryl Ann Packard, 22, of rural Pewaukee. Their bodies were found April 23 in a field in suburban New Berlin. They had been stabbed a total of 31 times.

Kramer also is awaiting trial on charges in connection with the abduction and knife attack of a Sussex woman in May of 1966. He has pleaded innocent.

Dancy, in continuing Kramer's \$52,600 bail Monday, said the state had, during an extended preliminary hearing, presented "a number of bits and pieces of evidence" to "substantiate grounds for bringing the defendant to trial" in the murder case.

Kramer, formerly of Wisconsin Rapids, was arrested May 15 at Carrollton, Mo., after an extensive search. He denied any knowledge that he was being sought and said he could produce witnesses who would establish his whereabouts elsewhere the night of the slayings.

Monetary Director To be Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — William B. Dale will be nominated by President Johnson for his third 2-year term as United States executive director of the International Monetary Fund, the White House said Monday.

Dale was first named to the post in November 1962. He was reappointed in April 1965.

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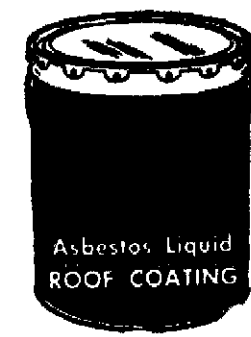
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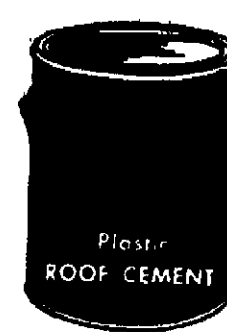
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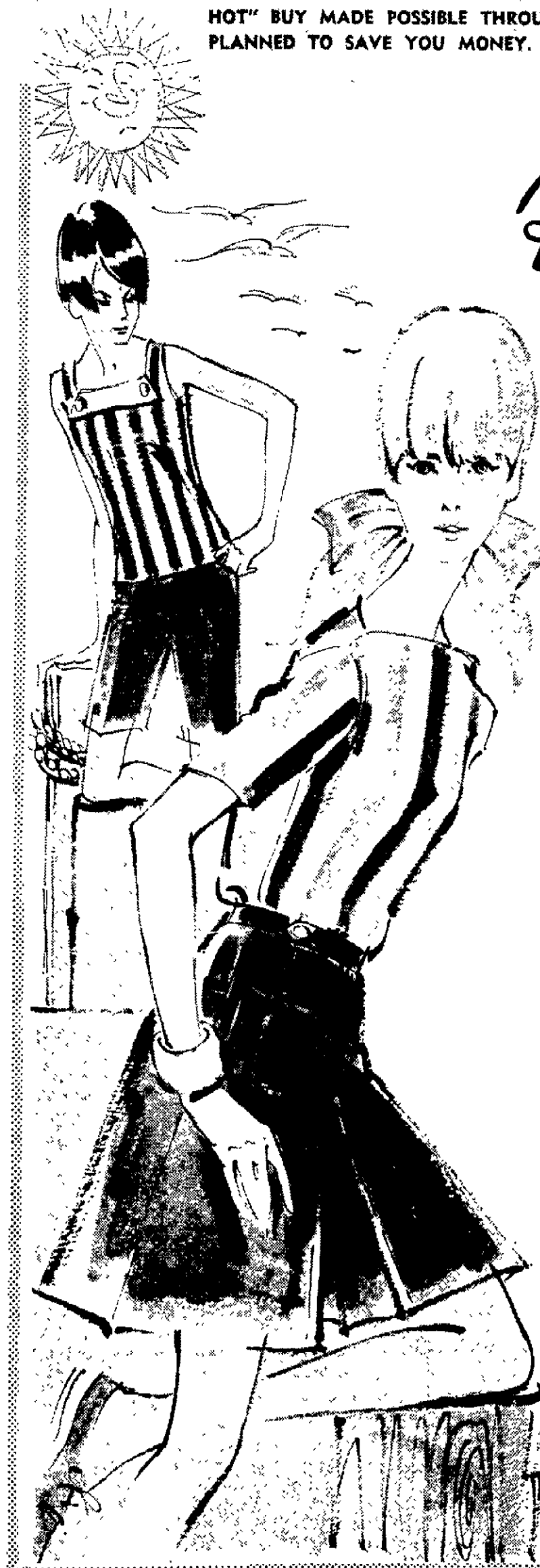
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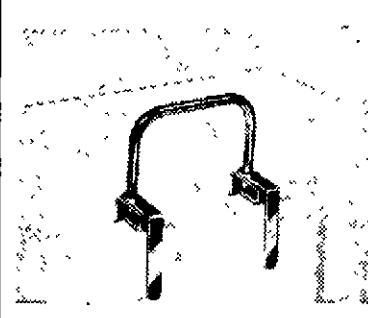
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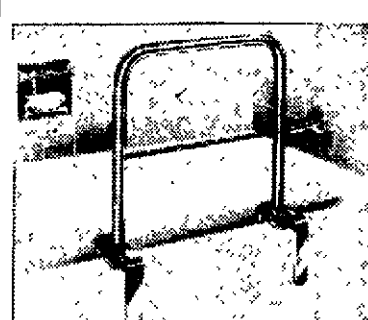
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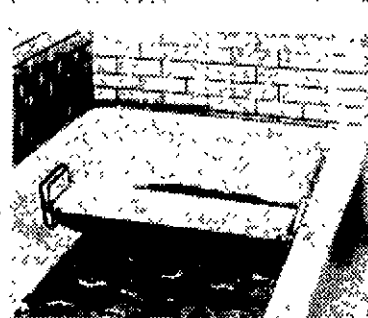
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Wedge-type seat that fits all tubs! Ideal for elderly! people, expectant mothers. Convenient while showering, shampooing, bathing kiddies!



**Safety
Bath Bench**
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Ruggedly built for in-tub use! Completely covered with smooth, white vinyl . . . rustproof . . . easy to clean! Self-adjusting rubber-ripped feet!

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my rugs for
1¢ a foot!"**

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CARPET SHAMPOO

Wall-to-wall, or spots and paths . . . Blue Lustre brilliantly cleans finest carpets, leaves nap open and fluffy. **EASY!** Just vacuum, shampoo, let dry, re-vacuum. No messy residue of powder or soap. **SAFE** as water for every fine fabric (upholstery, too)!

A GALLON CLEANS 650 SQ. FT. — YOU MAY RENT SHAMPOOER FOR \$1.00 A DAY WITH PURCHASE OF BLUE LUSTRE!

QUART	1/2 GALLON	GALLON	Upholstery Kits
1.98	3.69	5.98	2.19

Parish Installs Associate at Marion Sunday

Rev. F. D. Ohlrogge Joins His Father At St. John

MARION — The Rev. F. D. Ohlrogge Jr., will be installed Sunday as associate pastor of St. John Lutheran Church.

Installation services will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. by the Rev. Clarence Solberg, Appleton, executive assistant to Dr. Theodore Ohlrogge, president of the American Lutheran Church's Northern Wisconsin District.

The new associate pastor was baptized and confirmed in St. John Lutheran Church here by his father, the Rev. F. D. Ohlrogge, who still serves as pastor of the congregation.

Entered Wartburg Following his graduation in 1957 from Marion High School, he entered Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia., and graduated in 1961 with a bachelor of arts degree. He then entered Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., serving his internship at First Lutheran Church, Chicago.

In his senior year he also served part-time at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

Pastor Ohlrogge graduated from Luther Seminary in 1965, receiving his bachelor of divinity degree.

Ordained by Father He was ordained by his father in 1965, the third generation of the Ohlrogge family to become a Lutheran pastor.

He has been associate pastor at First Lutheran Church, New Richmond, since September, 1965.

Pastor Ohlrogge and his wife will live at 605 N. First Street. A reception will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall.

Cyclist Sentenced To 15 Days, Fined, Loses License

A young rural Hortonville motorcyclist who was injured when his cycle went out of control during a high speed chase by police the morning of June 9, Tuesday morning was fined \$100 and costs, was sentenced to jail for 15 days, and his drivers license was suspended for three months.

Gary L. Komp, 18, route 1, Hortonville, pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of attempting to elude police.

A county policeman caused Komp's motorcycle from Shiocton on States 54 and 76, then onto the Center Valley Road where the cycle went out of control. The three and a half mile chase was at speeds over 100 miles per hour.

Komp suffered cuts and abrasions over a large part of his body when he was thrown from the motorcycle. The chase occurred about 1 a.m. June 9.

School Board Candidates Must File Notices

LITTLE CHUTE — Persons of school district No. 1 interested in running for a position on the board of education are required to notify Miss Helen Koehn, clerk of the district, of their intention to seek office by July 5.

Notification must be made in writing to have names included on the ballot for election July 24. The election will be held in the elementary school throughout the day with winners announced at the annual meeting that evening.

The 3-year term of Dr. F. X. Van Lieshout will expire this year and one member will be elected to fill the 1-year remaining on the term of Kenneth Hermesen who accepted a position in Washington, D. C., and is no longer a resident of the district.

New London Controversy

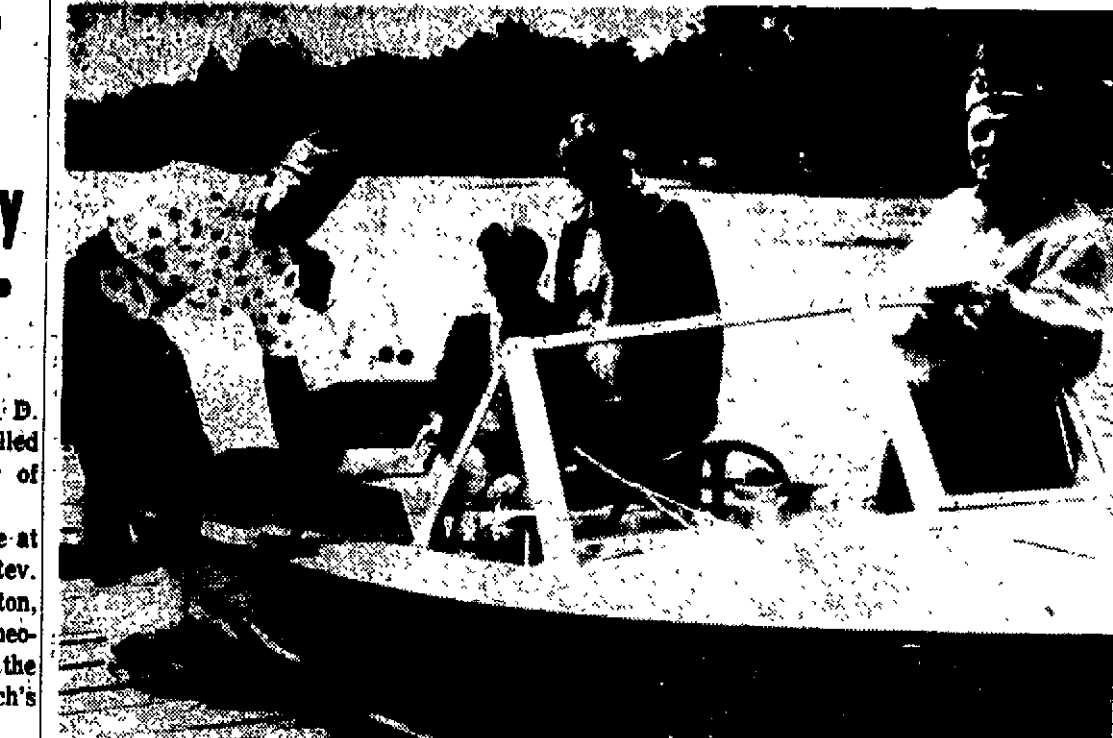
Mayor Serves Legally on Commission, Attorney Says

NEW LONDON — Mayor Harry S. Emans' dual role as head of city government and utility commissioner is a legal one.

This opinion, handed down by City Atty. S. W. Krostue at Tuesday's city council meeting to settle the three-month controversy, appeared unsatisfactory to Ald. Byron Christian (5th), who raised the question.

Explains Opinion Krostue said it was not the function of the city attorney or any attorney to make a ruling. However, he could give his opinion on the legality of the question. Courts are to issue rulings, not attorneys, Krostue asserted.

The question of the mayor



A Group of Persons, participating in the annual 40 at 8 boat trip on the Wolf River are preparing to embark from the American Legion dock at New London Sunday. The Waupaca Voiture was the

sponsoring organization. Robert Polaske, left, loading the boat, was the general chairman. Lloyd Richardson, standing in boat, is the new state commander from Madison. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chief Refutes Complaints of Poor Chilton Traffic Control

Albedyll Says Policemen Can't Confine Patrol to One Street

CHILTON — Chief of Police Dan Albedyll offered a lengthy rebuttal to claims that the police department is doing a poor job in traffic control at the common council's Tuesday meeting.

Albedyll said policemen work approximately 67½ hours in radar patrol besides their other duties and cannot confine their patrol areas to one particular street.

He cited a recent petition from residents of W. Main Street and agreed there was a serious problem on that end of the city. The chief said police had tried to curb the problem

by posting speed limits beyond the point they actually went into effect but added this did not help.

Received One Complaint In citing the petition, the chief stated that the residents had a perfect right to present it to the council. However he added, he received only one direct personal complaint.

Albedyll asked that any problems about the police operation be aired before the police commission. He said, "If the council feels I should meet a quota of about 40 arrests per month, I will resign."

The chief criticized newspaper

coverage of the last council meeting regarding the discussion of the petition and claimed the papers "built it up to look worse than it was." He cited only one newspaper in his argument.

Some correspondents offered their clippings of the last meeting to the council for public reading.

After discussion, Ald. Henry Koch (Second), moved that a meeting be set for 7 p.m. Tuesday to air problems of the police force.

In other action, the council reappointed Mrs. Robert Lutz and Mrs. Charles Smith to three-year terms on the library board.

The contract of the Motorola Corp., Manitowoc, for maintenance of the fire alarm base station at the sheriff's office at a cost of \$14 per month was accepted.

The council authorized opening bids at 8 p.m. July 18 for storm sewers on the Breed Street and Chilton home-builders plat.

A resolution transferring \$8,000 from the general surplus fund to the park outlay fund to build a shelter at Hobart Park was approved.

Juveniles Admit Various Thefts to Kimberly Police

KIMBERLY — Village police solved a rash of break-ins and theft from a car following extensive investigation and questioning of various young people during the past week.

Three village boys, ages 15 and 13, including two brothers, have admitted two break-ins at the village garage on April 25 and 30 and the theft of about \$50 in dimes from a soft drink machine, pop, tools, three transistor radios and flashlights.

Restitution will be made and the boys will be referred to the department of public welfare.

Two 17-year-old boys have admitted taking an electric garage door opener from a parked car on Kimberly Avenue on April 29. One of the boys broke it against a building and the second youth admitted taking the transistors and batteries.

Restitution is to be made and the boys referred to the department of public welfare.

A third 17-year-old has admitted breaking into Cleo's Restaurant on May 5 when the building was being remodeled and taking a diamond ring which had been left behind by one of the women employees. He gave the ring to a 16-year-old girl friend. The ring has been recovered and the youth referred to the department of public welfare.

Appleton Youths Admit Assaulting Kimberly Girl

KIMBERLY — Two rural Appleton youths, ages 17, have admitted to Sgt. Donald Schmeck, juvenile officer, assaulting a 15-year-old Kimberly girl as she was walking home May 12.

Both have been placed in detention at the Outagamie County courthouse and will be referred to the Department of public welfare. They are expected to appear in juvenile court later.

Clintonville Officials to Attend State Meetings

CLINTONVILLE — The offices of City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston and Assessor-Treasurer James Lindow will be closed all day Thursday while they attend meetings at Oshkosh for clerks and finance officers, held under the auspices of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Eggleston will attend meetings this afternoon, Thursday and Friday morning, but Lindow will be there on Thursday only.

Waupaca Citizens Petition To Route Trucks on Bypass

Calumet Board Approves Roof Repair Contract

\$16,314 Authorized For Work on the Old Courthouse

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board Tuesday, at the first evening meeting in its history, authorized the public grounds committee to negotiate a \$16,314 contract with the Cliff Navis Construction Co., Inc., Madison, for the necessary repairs to the roof of the old courthouse building.

The committee also was authorized to negotiate for any expenditures up to \$20,000 if additional work was necessary.

The board also: —Passed a resolution transferring \$20,000 from general fund to courthouse repair account, and \$1,300 to the salary survey account.

—Authorized temporarily raising the radio operators pay scale from \$1.75 to \$1.85 an hour until the salary survey is completed.

—Referred a petition by Norbert Zitzelsberger and Norbert Ellenbeck to establish a trailer court on State 149 west of Kiel, Town of New Holstein, to the zoning committee.

Rural Kaukauna Driver Injured as Car Tips, Rolls Off Embankment

Ann P. Kempen, route 3, Kaukauna, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital about 6:30 p.m. Monday with injuries she suffered when her car tipped over on Outagamie County Trunk Z, a mile west of Kaukauna.

County police said the woman suffered abrasions and contusions and injuries to her right shoulder and chest. She reportedly lost control of the car on the crest of a hill and the vehicle struck a guard post and rolled down a 30-foot embankment into a field.

Police said the road was wet at the time of the accident. Damage to the 1966 auto was estimated at \$1,500.

Boys Baseball Clinic Planned Saturday at New London School

NEW LONDON — A clinic for Boys Baseball League, minor division, players will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Washington School field.

Individual instruction in playing various positions will be given by team managers, American Legion players and members of the New London Merchants. Melvin Borchardt is in charge of the clinic.

A clinic for major division players was conducted Saturday and attended by about 40 boys.

If Horses Were Human

'Cotton' Is a Mom at 122

TIGERTON DELLS — If "Cotton" were human instead of horse she would be a new mother at the age of 122.

This is the human equivalent veterinarians give for the 35-year-old registered Albino mare's feat of about three weeks ago when the former show horse had her foal on the Tigerton Dells Ranch managed by Dennis Crowe.

Weyauwega Girl Reigns

Honey Queen Chosen

MANAWA — Patricia Peters, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhart Peters, route 2, Weyauwega, was chosen Waupaca County Honey Queen Tuesday.

Coronation of the new queen will be at the Waupaca County Fair, Weyauwega. Her duties will include demonstrations at the county fair, promoting honey in the county and speaking to various organizations.

She will compete for the

State Honey Queen title at a contest in Appleton in November.

Patricia, the second of eight children, is a 1967 graduate of Weyauwega High School.

She has been an active member of the Willing Workers 4-H Club for seven years.

Her hobbies are sewing and sports, sewing most of her own clothing. She will enter Stout State University, Menomonee, in the fall, where she intends to major in home economics.



Waupaca County Honey Queen Patricia Peters, left, is congratulated by Mrs. Marlene Williams, county home economics agent, after winning the title Tuesday at Manawa. The rural Weyauwega girl will compete in a state contest in the fall. (Hahn Photo)

New London Approves Requesting HUD Funds

Application Is for Money to Help Buy Land, Plan for 120 Low Rent Housing Units

NEW LONDON — An application for a loan from the federal housing and urban development (HUD) Agency to help improvements for the authority buy land and plan for 120 low and be reimbursed on the same rental housing units was approved by the city council Tuesday.

The New London National Bank was designated the paying authority for the \$175,000 bond issue for the sewage plant addition.

The local authority approved the application for a preliminary loan at its June meeting.

Agreement Approved An ordinance prohibiting non-conservant water cooled air between the city and the housing authority was approved. Maintenance issues covered were policy between the two bodies in installing utilities and paying taxes in lieu of property taxes the projects for the city.

Off Fulton And On Churchill

WAUPACA — A petition asking that truck traffic on W. Fulton Street be forced to use the new U.S. 10 bypass was presented to the Waupaca City Council Tuesday.

No action was taken, but it was recommended that a representative of the State Highway Commission attend the next council meeting to discuss the use of Fulton Street for truck traffic.

Fulton Street carries State 22, 54 and 49.

Reroute Trucks

The petition was circulated and presented to the council, by Paul Jensen, 510 W. Fulton St. Ald. Edsile Huntton, 408 W. Fulton St., strongly supported the petition, which carried 73 signatures. Huntton said the state promised five years ago that truck traffic would be taken off Fulton Street and out of the downtown area as soon as the bypass was built. It was suggested that State 54-22-49 traffic be routed down Churchill Street, on the east side of the city, to the bypass.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson asked Huntton, "Why are you trying to throw traffic down Churchill Street? Are the people living on Fulton Street better than those living on Churchill Street?"

Ald. Leo Martin said he would not favor such a move because the city would lose state aid now being received for the highways passing through the city.

Offer Position

In other action, the council approved offering the position of city assessor and building inspector to Gerald Schultz, who is presently the assessor-building inspector for the City of Waupun. Schultz was selected from a group of applicants by a special three-man committee. Ald. Robert Strebe, a member of the committee, reported to the council, and said none of the local residents who applied for the position were recommended by the state after an examination conducted by the State Bureau of Personnel.

Contacted later, Schultz said he would make a decision on the offer within 10 days.

In addition to serving as assessor and building inspector, Schultz also would serve as plumbing and electrical inspector.

The council agreed to an annual salary of \$7,200.

Okay Building

The Youth Center committee was given permission to construct a new building on the city-owned parking lot at the corner of W. Fulton and S. Washington streets. At the June 6 meeting of the council the city attorney was instructed to prepare a resolution turning the parking lot over to the youth center as a construction site but the resolution was not available at Tuesday's meeting.

Otis Foster, city recreation director and a member of the youth center building committee, appeared before the council and requested that the site be approved so that a fund-raising drive could be continued. Permission was granted without the resolution from the city attorney.

Man Nabbed in Chase When He Pauses to Swear at Policeman

GARY L. Ahrens, 20, 309 N. Outagamie St., whom police said ran when a patrolman ordered him to halt, was fined \$50 and costs or 24 days in jail Tuesday morning after he pleaded guilty of public intoxication.

Ahrens, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, ran when police attempted to question him at College Avenue and Durkee Street about 11 p.m. Monday. He kept running, and after a patrolman blew his whistle, Ahrens reportedly turned around and swore at his pursuer.

Police stopped Ahrens on South Alley, behind a restaurant.

Jacksonville, Fla., Elects First Negroes Since Reconstruction

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two Negro women, the first of their race to sit on the Jacksonville City Council since Reconstruction days, were elected Tuesday in an election that left only one incumbent in office.

The two women, both widowed former schoolteachers, were the first women elected to the council in this northeastern Florida city.

Sallye B. Mathis won her seat by almost 5,000 votes. Mary B. Singleton ran unopposed in the general election Tuesday. Mrs. Mathis polled 19,416 votes to 14,528 for C. Ted Forsythe Jr.



"Cotton," a 35-Year-Old registered Albino mare, is shown with her three-week-old colt at the Tigerton Dells Ranch. Dennis Crowe, ranch manager, watches the mother and her youngster frolic. (Laib Photo)

Clintonville's Hedtke Named To West Point

'67 Graduate Earned Scholastic, Sports High School Honors

CLINTONVILLE — Roy Hedtke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedtke, 250 Bennett St., has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The 1967 graduate of Clintonville Senior High School wrote entrance examinations in March.



Roy Hedtke

The family was notified by telephone Monday afternoon and later received a letter from U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson confirming the appointment, but official papers had not been received as of Tuesday.

Hedtke was co-captain of the football team and a member of the varsity basketball squad. He earned letters in both sports, was a member of the National Honor Society, the honors reading program and president of the Lettermen's Club.

Hedtke was named highest honor student and received the Reader's Digest scholarship, the Latin merit award, the most valuable player award for football and the Bob Krull Memorial Award for the top senior, judged on citizenship, scholarship, music and athletics.

District Takes Pupil Count At Brillion

BRILLION — School district census figures are being tabulated in the public school office this week.

The census takes in all children through age 19 whether attending public or parochial school.

The school district territory includes the City of Brillion and the unincorporated village of Forest Junction; the towns of Brillion, Rantoul and a portion of Woodville in Calumet County; portions of the towns of Maple Grove and Rockland in Manitowoc County, and portions of the towns of Morrison and Holland in Brown County.

New families who have moved into the district may have been inadvertently missed by the census taker. If so, they are urged to call the public school office.

K of C Chooses New Officers at Chilton Meeting

CHILTON — Officers were elected Monday at the meeting of the Calumet Council, Knights of Columbus at St. Mary Catholic Church hall.

New grand knight is Ken Dickrell, Chilton. Herman Kees, Hilbert, is deputy grand knight; William H. Schneider, Chilton, chancellor; James D. Heim, Sherwood, warden; Robert Daul, rural Chilton, recording secretary; William Hertel, Chilton, advocate; Donald Schwobe, Chilton, treasurer; Peter C. Woelfel, rural New Holstein, trustee; Paul Ruhland, Hilbert, outside guard, and Roger Klooppel, Hilbert, inside guard.

Plans were completed for the groups annual picnic scheduled July 16 at Hilbert Civic Park.

The new officers will be installed July 3.

New London Playground Now Busy

NEW LONDON — Participation in the city playground program at Hatten Park has picked up according to Allen Lubinski, playground director. Leagues are being organized in caroms, checkers, chess, jarts, baseball darts, table tennis, badminton, wiffle ball and croquet golf.

To participate in these leagues, youths must register for the programs. Lubinski will accept registrations from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the playground. Registrations for league competition must be completed by Friday.

The park playground program is for all youngsters from seven-years-old through high school age.

Trophies will be awarded to the top individuals in each event and each age bracket.

Waupaca County GOP Women Meet Sunday

NEW LONDON — State Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, will speak at the Waupaca County Republican Women's noon luncheon Sunday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Leonard, the Senate majority leader has been in office since 1956 when he was elected to the assembly.

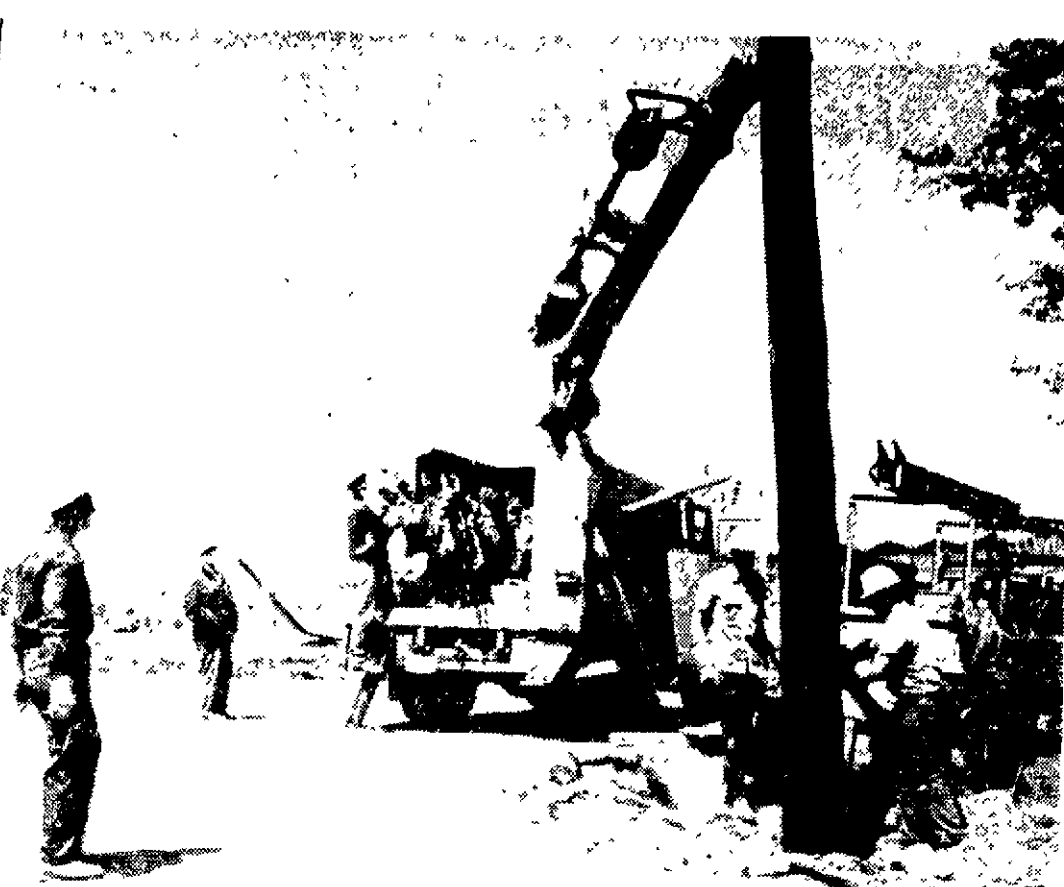
Mrs. Norris Krohn, Oshkosh, a Republican committeewoman, will report on the recent Republican Women's national convention in Washington, D.C.

Tickets for the event are available from Mrs. Laura Peterson, Waupaca; Mrs. Palmer Myrha, Iola; Mrs. Walter Gleason, Clintonville; Mrs. Lloyd Maasch, Weyauwega; Mrs. David Smith, New London; Mrs. Kenneth Halpop, Marion, and Mrs. David Niven, Manawa. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gordon Culver, New London, will be co-hostesses.

New London Policeman Attending Convention

NEW LONDON — Police Chief Jack Algiers is attending the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers convention in Hudson this week.

A pistol shooting match is included as part of the program.



Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. crews of the street and curb and gutter. reset utility poles on Bear Creek's Willow Street (State 76) to enable widening (Will Photo)

Clintonville, Weyauwega, Shawano

Division Leaders Extend Strings To 5-0 in BABA Weekend Contests

Clintonville, Weyauwega and Shawano remained unbeaten in weekend action in the Badger Amateur Baseball League to continue to lead their respective divisions with 5-0 marks.

Clintonville belted 17 hits, including three each by Bob Korb and Don Bohman and a homer by Sam Hogan to drub Caroline, 11-0, in a western loop game. Weyauwega continued to pace south-central action, out-powered Buena Vista, 7-4. Rick Birkholtz rapped three hits for the winners, including a homer.

Scatters Hits Winning hurler Dave Koehler scattered 10 hits, with the losers' Dave Roman getting three Joe Dernback was the loser.

Shawano capitalized on nine hits and seven bowler errors to win 8-2 and hold on to first place in the eastern division.

Mary Wiesnucht was the winner, allowing five hits and fanning eight. Mike Zienert was the loser. Kent Roloff had three hits in as many times at bat for Shawano.

In other action in the eastern and western divisions, Ken Lodewgan hurled a two-hitter, rapped a two-run homer and batted in three runs to pace Marion to a 5-1 win over Big Falls. The losing pitcher was Bill Radies.

Fires Four-Hitter Dan Neumier fired a four-hitter and struck out 12 as Gresham blanked Menominee, 7-0. Leon Penass had three hits for the losers. Jim Pamonicutt took the loss.

Tigerton out-slugged Tilleda 15-11 to round out eastern-western loop play.

In other south-central tilts, Scandinavia downed New London, 9-5, as Ron Rosenthal blasted a three-run homer. Dave Nelson was the winning pitcher on a five-hitter. Karl Kalbus was the loser.

Gary Potts was the winning pitcher as Waupaca outtook downed Rosholt, 5-2. Dave Richterook the loss.

Dan Steinback turned in a two-hitter and Larry Lucht slapped three hits in four trips as

Weyauwega Names Park Committee

Four Civic Club Delegates, Three Aldermen Form Unit

WEYAUWEGA — Dr. Loyd Maasch was named chairman of the park committee by the city council Monday night.

Representatives from four local organizations were appointed to the committee by Mayor Clifford Schmidt. They are Duane Schultz, Lion's Club; Robert Hofferber, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Garden Club; and Maasch, American Legion. Also serving on the committee are Aids. Joseph Pleshek, Willard Purchatzke and Charles Sherburne. In other action the council decided that Wilbur Hinz, fire chief, should attend the fire chief's convention in Green Bay, July 16-19. Jean Clark, assistant fire chief was named as alternate.

An application for a license to sell fermented malt beverages and intoxicating liquors was approved for Mrs. Delores Wohlt.

Bartenders licenses were approved for Mrs. Alice Yonke, Alan Peterson and Harold Barker Jr. Nineteen applications for renewals were also approved.

Other licenses approved were 16 cigarette, 14 non-intoxicating beverage and two milk.

A public hearing will be conducted June 27 on proposed curb and cutter on E. Sumner, S. East and E. Main streets.

Girl Scouts Name Neighborhood Leader at Brillion

BRILLION — Mrs. Mel Thorp has been named neighborhood chairman of the Brillion Girl Scout Community Association. Mrs. Ignatius Mollen is the new assistant chairman.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. Paul McCarthy and Mrs. Willard Coonen, respectively.

Mrs. Glen Mott will replace Mrs. Merrill Vanderhoof as registrar. Other association members will be named soon.

Brillion is affiliated with the Manitow Council of Manitowoc. Brownie and Girl Scout leaders and program consultants for the coming year will be announced as soon as the list is completed.

Wednesday, June 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent 8 2

Manawa Girl Hurt In Crash Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — A Manawa girl suffered shoulder injuries at about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in a two-car crash on U.S. 10, near the entrance to the drive-in theater between here and Weyauwega.

Barbara Roenze, 17, Depot Street, was taken to the Riverside Hospital here where she was treated for a bruised shoulder.

Miss Roenze was a passenger in a car driven by Janice J. Anderson, 16, 312 High St., Manawa.

Damages to both cars was estimated at more than \$750. Zugier was arrested by county police for driving after his driver's license had been revoked.

Luther League Plans Social at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Senior Luther league is sponsoring an ice cream social from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Christus parish hall lawn. In the event of rain, the social will be in the hall.

The planning committee consists of Eileen Hansen, Carey Gretzinger, Marcia Beverniz, Allen Mahnke and Marc MaJueg.

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Rev. Gerhard Bretheim — Pastor

ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHEDULE

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CLASSES FOR ALL — 9:00 A.M.
FELLOWSHIP — 9:30 A.M.

THURSDAY — WORSHIP — 7:30 P.M.

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SHORTS . \$4.98 to \$7.98

KNEE PANTS . . \$5.98 to \$7.98

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Lt. Gov. Jack Olson was on hand Tuesday to help the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, dedicate their new \$125,000 building on Midway Road. Helping him place the cornerstone is Earl Kubale, scout executive. About 150 people attended the ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Scout Council Building Dedicated

Edifice Honors Spirit, Dedication of Mowry Smith, Late Menasha Industrialist

"Mowry Smith contributed more in service and other ways than anyone who has been connected with the Valley Council; if it hadn't been for him the scout movement in this area might have gone under and would have been retarded for an indefinite period of time."

Smith, president of Menasha Corp., for many years who died in 1964, was active with the Boy Scouts for many years. He was instrumental in securing camp sites and eventually stimulated interest in the Power Company to donate the present Gardner Dam site. He was a Silver Beaver award recipient in 1932.

Appropriate Dedication "It is most appropriate that this splendid building be dedicated to him and his memory. May his spirit and enthusiasm be carried within its walls," Banta said.

Among the guests of honor was Jack Olson, lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, who brought greetings from the state and awarded a special governor's award to the council for their efforts.

"The state considers it important that you keep on contributing and supporting this worthy cause, which does so much in building character and turning boys into good citizens," Olson said.

Honored Supporters Behind the speakers stand, covered by a blue and gold sign appropriately reading "I will do my best to build, serve and achieve," Richard Van Sistine, present council president, read the names of many of those who have been true to the motto.

Among them were Dr. James Curry, chairman of the service center building committee, and its members: Ralph T. Suss Sr., Joseph A. Foley, Robert L. Rahn and Ben Seaborne.

Weatherman Please Note

Summer Sneaks in Tonight

About this time every year the relationship of the distance of the sun to the earth's equator reaches one of its two solstices, in this case, the summer solstice, which heralds the coming of the summer season to the North Temperate Zone.

For those who don't happen to notice this exaggerated distance brought about by a change in the inclination of the earth's axis, authorities have been kind enough to note for us that summer will begin at exactly 9:23 p.m. this evening.

It is almost certain that no marked changes in temperate happenings will occur at this time. Contrary to popular hope, the summer solstice does not signal the end to the "monsoon" season experienced recently around the nation and Fox Valley.

No Metamorphosis The advent of summer does, however, indicate a metamorphosis of human activity. With winter snows long-forgotten, vacationing families will take to the wealth of northern Wisconsin resort areas for expected sunny pleasures.

A popular place is certain to be the local swimming pool in which residents can soothe their heated complaints of too warm weather (the stuff they dreamed about last winter).

To the youngsters summer means nothing more (or less) than school's out! To every youngster's mother, of course,

designed the awards area for the office.

The Rev. John Hephner, Valley area Catholic chaplain, gave the invocation and Dr. Curry acted as master of ceremonies.

More Money Needed The colorful new building, located in the Town of Menasha, cost about \$125,000 to construct although more money is needed for paving of the parking lot area and other items, according to Whitney.

The building, designed by Sauter and Seaborne, architects, includes one floor and a half basement.

It is estimated that the present number of boys in the council, totaling about 3,500, will swell to around 9,000 by 1970.

the season has an entirely different meaning. A variety of summer's best stargazing summer evening stroll opens itself to the delight of everyone this year. The seasonal agenda includes Sunday picnics in the park or around the family charcoal burner in the back yard, moonlight canoe rides for the more amorous individuals with perhaps a mid-night swim thrown in, or just a stargazing summer evening stroll around the neighborhood. Whatever the activity planned, it is sure to be a success now that the sun has reached its maximum distance from the earth's equator whether the weatherman notices or not.

Wisconsin's Health

Wisconsin Hasn't Had Case Of Polio in Three Years

State Health Officer

June 5, 1967, is a memorable date in Wisconsin. That the figure is not printed in colored ink does not lessen the significance of the date. June 5 is the anniversary of the onset of the last reported case of polio in the state of Wisconsin. That was on June 3, 1964, and the 1967 anniversary marks the completion of three full years without a case of polio or a death resulting from polio.

Adults will have memories of the distressing decade from 1947 through 1956 when 700 deaths were caused by polio and 10,964 cases of the disease were reported to Wisconsin public health authorities. Sometimes schools were closed, often operation of swimming pools and beaches was curtailed or suspended, and in many communities the health authorities urged the cancellation of events that would bring about a congregation of people.

When the Salk polio vaccine became available in limited quantities in 1955 the State Board of Health supervised the distribution of the vaccine for 1st and 2nd grades. In 1956 another quarter of a million doses of the vaccine were distributed under State Board of Health supervision for the immunization of children up to age 14. As the vaccine became available without restriction the incidence of polio plummeted to only 27 reported cases in 1960.

Widespread in 1960 The newly developed Sabin oral polio vaccine became available for widespread use in 1960 and it provided a second highly effective weapon in the conquest of poliomyelitis. The anniversary on June 5 testifies to the effectiveness of the vaccines.

Control of polio, pleasing as it may be, is only one of the battles that must be carried on in the field of health. Examination of the annual volume of Wisconsin public health statistics for the 5-year period from 1961 through 1965 shows the surprising fact that there were 28 deaths due to chickenpox, 35 deaths as a result of measles, 46 deaths from jaundice (infectious hepatitis) and 75 deaths from meningitis. The fact that these tables report deaths resulting from German measles, mumps, and whooping cough gives substance to the assertion that there is no "harmless" disease.

In many areas of Wisconsin there is vigorous activity on immunization campaigns against red measles and there is reason to anticipate that this activity will place measles under control, just as polio is under control.

Our constant concern must be to remember the word "control." Poliomyelitis has not been eradicated. It is under control and we have the means to keep it under control. Both children and young adults should be fully immunized against polio. If you aren't sure of your immunization status, consult your physician.

Taxis to Use Bus Lane in Madison

MADISON (AP) — Taxicabs will begin to wheel on Madison's exclusive bus lane starting Thursday. Madison Mayor Otto Festge issued an executive order Tuesday allowing cabs a 90-day trial on the "wrong way" lane. The east-bound bus channel which borders the otherwise west-bound, one-way University Avenue has been the target of mass student protests. The "buses only" barrier was altered because infirm parishioners at University Avenue churches complained they could not attend services without a cab ride.

Wednesday, June 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 3

Deadline Set for Queen Mary Bids

NEW YORK (AP) — Bids to buy the liner Queen Mary, to be taken out of service this fall, must be received by July 24, a Cunard Line spokesman said recently. Inquiries concerning purchasing the \$1,237 gross-ton vessel have been received from many parts of the world, it was reported. The spokesman said letters setting the deadline have gone to nearly 600 ship brokers and other potential buyers. Offers will be considered by the Cunard board July 26 and final negotiations will follow immediately, the spokesman said.

Dogs Returned In Disgrace

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Two German Shepherd watchdogs were returned to their job Monday, their reputations tarnished. The dogs disappeared from the storage yard of a roofing firm. Police said they discovered two teen-aged boys walking along a street, each leading a watchdog.

Legislators Outline Action

Review UW Site Battle Plans

Meeting in an informal joint session Monday night, the members of the Outagamie County Board, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors and the Committee of 100 were brought up to date on legislative action concerning the re-location of the northeast University site.

Assemblymen Harold Froehlich, William Rodgers and Ervin Conradt set forth two informal proposals in terms of constructive action. Suggest Thanks In the first, those present were urged to personally acknowledge thanks to persons who have supported Assembly Bill 72-A.

Bill 72-A changes the site of the northeast university to the Larsen Farm site west of Green Bay. In the second proposal the men urged anyone having contact with legislators who have opposed the bill, to make individual approaches to facilitate distribution of the facts involved to these legislators.

Legislative voting records were distributed and the suggestion was made by the legislators present that if the public feels strongly about the measure now before the Senate, now is the time to make these wishes known.

ate, now is the time to make these wishes known.

States Interest Delmar Drumm, executive secretary of the Appleton chamber, said it was emphasized by all who spoke at the meeting that interest lies in getting the university project off the ground. "This is not an attempt to re-locate the school in Appleton or Outagamie County," he said.

The bill is expected to come up for final reading and vote before adjournment of the legislature at the end of the month. According to Drumm, passage is anticipated.

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WHEN A WORLD WART ACE GOES ON LEAVE, HE SPENDS ALL HIS TIME EATING MRS. KARL'S BREAD

Britain Warns Israel Of Joining Jerusalem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sistent reports continue that President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will meet, although the White House repeated that no arrangements had been made

Britain urged the appointment of a U.N. representative, "whose standing should be unchallenged," to go at once to the Middle East with staff and full facilities to advise the U.N. secretary-general on cease-fire and peace-keeping problems there day to day.

Brown proposed that Israel at once permit Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of the U.N. truce supervision organization in the Middle East, to reoccupy his headquarters in Jerusalem. He was excluded from the headquarters, in the Arab sector, during the fighting in Jerusalem.

Military Presence
The proposal would reinforce a U.N. military presence in Jerusalem, and could mean an expanded U.N. emergency force for peace-keeping in the area.

Israel has said it would not give up the captured sector of Jerusalem. Israel contends the city now is unified and that the question of Jerusalem's future no longer is negotiable.

Brown's policy address avoided committing Britain to either U.S. or Soviet resolutions now before the assembly. In general, however, he supported Johnson's five-point peace plan. The United States seeks Arab-Israeli negotiations for peace with "appropriate third-party assistance," indicating possible big-power mediation. The Russians demand that Israel withdraw from all territories, repay the Arabs for their losses, and be condemned as an aggressor.

There was much in Kosygin's speech, Brown said, with which Britain disagreed profoundly, "but I have not been looking out for differences." Instead, he said, he was seeking to find common ground.

"We certainly share his view that when questions of peace and war are involved, no state should remain aloof," Brown said.

'Big Powers'
He made particular reference to Kosygin's remark that "much depends on the efforts of the big powers" in the Middle East crisis. He urged Kosygin to elaborate, "to tell us exactly what he meant by this."

"I found the statement rather hard to understand," Brown said. "Could he tell me, or better still, could he tell the assembly what he has in mind?"

The question of Jerusalem, the Briton said, was one of special urgency. It involved, he said, the principle that war should not lead to territorial expansion.

"I call upon the government of Israel not to take any steps in relation to Jerusalem which would conflict with this principle," Brown declared. "I say very solemnly to that government that, if they purport to annex the Old City or legislate for its annexation, they will be taking a step which will isolate them from world opinion."

Brown offered no British resolution on the crisis, but he outlined Britain's view of how a settlement should be achieved in important respects it coincided with the U.S. view.

First, he said, there had to be progress on solution of the question of Arab refugees. Second, he said, any settlement should recognize the right of all states in the area to exist "in true dignity and real freedom." He said he understood this to be the view of Kosygin as well.



Rep. J. Arthur Younger, an eight-term Republican representative from San Mateo, Calif., died Tuesday night in Washington D.C. at the age of 74. (AP Wirephoto)

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Third, Brown said, there should be respect for free and innocent passage in Middle East waterways, meaning Israel particularly should have the right to send ships through the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal. Fourth, he said, the arms race must be restricted in the Middle East.

Luci Presents Pat Nugent With a Son

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

girl," as she described her daughter.

Called President
Mrs. Johnson said she had notified the President as soon as she knew it was a boy and that both Luci and the baby were fine.

As for the grandfather's reaction, Mrs. Johnson said, "He sort of laughed in a happy way and said something about grandma."

She said she had called the President even before she knew what the baby weighed and then was on the phone to daughter Lynda, who she said was in New York, and then to Pat's mother, Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent, in Waukegan, Ill.

As for being a grandmother, Mrs. Johnson said, "I'm looking forward to a whole new prospect of experiences."

Doesn't Know Name
She seemed surprised to learn that Pat and Luci had decided on a name and said she didn't know what it was yet.

Mrs. Johnson said she did not think her daughter had had a difficult pregnancy and that Luci's doctors had said she was very cooperative, "obviously a very happy little soul." She said she was "extremely proud" of Luci.

Pat had a box of candy as well as the cigars to hand out to mark the joyful occasion.

When he reported the baby's weight, he said with a grin, "It's an elephant, isn't it?"

A spokesman for the Johnson family continued to hold off any information about the team of doctors who had assisted Luci in the birth of her baby on the first day of summer. But there were promises that information regarding medical procedures and those who were involved would be given out shortly.

Close Security
There had been close security around the fourth floor maternity wing. Only those hospital officials required to assist were permitted entry.

Luci's baby was born just 11 days before her 20th birthday, which is July 2. Her husband will be 24 July 9.

Luci was about four days beyond the June 17 date on which she had expected the baby to be born.

She had been gaily bouncing about town, carrying the family groceries from the supermarket, taking her two beagle dogs to the veterinarian to get their shots, and even going to the hairdresser yesterday to get ready for the big event.

Spending Nights
Mrs. Johnson has been staying close to her daughter during the last week or so and spending the nights at the Nugent's fashionable suburban Austin home. She had gone out for dinner Tuesday night with Pat and Luci and they had retired early.

Mrs. Johnson said she had just begun to doze when Pat awakened her to report that the baby seemed to be coming.

Then the party set out for Seton, operated by a Roman Catholic order and chosen by Luci, who is a Catholic convert.

Pat and Luci drove to the hospital in one car, Mrs. Johnson following in another. They made their entrance into the hospital through an emergency door, accompanied by Secret Service agents.

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Silver Stars for Heroism in World War I are presented to Carl B. Jones, center, Birchwood, Wis., and Frank Reardon, Butte, Mont., Tuesday by retired Gen. Charles Gross, left, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. The occasion was a reunion of the 4th Engineer Brigade in Vancouver, Wash. A secretary of the brigade's alumni association noticed their war records and applied for medals for Jones and Reardon who rescued 13 men in Meuse Argonne in 1918, gave them medical aid and escaped unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislators Due 1 Doe Hearing

Lobbyists Speak In Private on Bribery Charges

MADISON (AP) — Eight lawmakers and a Madison banker were scheduled to add their testimony today to a John Doe investigation of lobbying and bribery charges swirling around the legislature.

Lobbyists Charles Brees of West Allis and Dorothy Effinger of New Berlin, central figures in the week-long probe, testified behind locked doors Tuesday. Dane County Dist. Atty. James Boll said one of the six witnesses who appeared Tuesday was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for answering the queries, but he declined to name the one.

Alfonsi to Speak
The legislators summoned today were Assemblymen Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua; David O'Malley, D-Waunakee; Earl Warren, D-Racine; Manny Brown, D-Racine; Adrian Manders, D-Milwaukee; Kyle Kenyon, R-Tomah; and John McCormick, D-Milwaukee; and Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Onondago.

Alfonsi was indicted in a grand jury probe a year ago on a charge of accepting a \$100 expense check as a bribe, but his conviction was thrown out by the State Supreme Court in January.

Boll announced Tuesday he has subpoenaed his 25th witness, Ernest Kovacs, a vice president of the Commercial State Bank in Madison. Kovacs was to appear today prior to the lawmakers.

Procedure Refused
Presiding Judge William Sachjen reversed previously announced procedures and granted immunity to the witness Tuesday behind closed doors. Before the probe opened, news-men were told they would be allowed to listen to the question involved and be able to identify the witness.

Brees' appearance at the probe was believed linked to reports published earlier that he told two reporters he had paid money to legislators in connection with a branch banking bill being considered by the legislature.

Miss Effinger was a lobbyist for the West Side Bank of Milwaukee last session during debate on a controversial bill to allow branch banking in Wisconsin.

China's H-Bomb May Have Been Detonated Aloft

TOKYO (AP) — Red China may have detonated its first hydrogen bomb from an altitude of from 18 to 31 miles up, indicating it was sent aloft by a missile, Japanese scientists and defense experts speculate.

If this speculation is correct, it would be a shock to the West, for it would mean that Red China has produced a hydrogen bomb small enough to be carried by a missile.

Parking Costlier

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The price of parking along the Sunset Strip is up. As of Tuesday, parking meters went from five cents an hour to 10 cents.

Censure Vote Pending

Dodd Pleads for Merciful End To 'Agony' of Not Knowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Sen. Thomas J. Dodd pleading with colleagues not to "drag me through any more agony," the Senate headed toward a possible showdown by tonight or Thursday on the censure resolution against the Connecticut Democrat.

The white-haired Dodd, his voice trembling, asked for a vote Tuesday on the charge he double-billed the Senate and private groups for travel expenses.

"Make up your minds. If you want to brand me a thief do it today, before the sun goes down, and let me skulk away, ashamed to face you tomorrow," said Dodd.

"Give me a fair shake, give me a vote on this. Give me a night's sleep, either in succor or in grief."

Immediate Vote
Then Dodd, who earlier in the debate told his colleagues of sleepless nights and growing weariness, slumped back in his seat, hopeful of an immediate vote.

He didn't get it, but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said later he thought the Senate would come to a vote by Thursday, if not tonight.

Dodd also is charged in the resolution offered by the Senate ethics committee with converting at least \$116,083 in political funds to his personal use.

That charge is listed first in the resolution and members of the ethics panel have refused consent to Dodd and his principal defender, Sen. Russell B. Long, to vote on the double-billing charges first.

Dodd said "nothing has gnawed more at my heart" than the double-billing charge, adding: "Do I want my children, my grandchildren, to believe I was this kind of conniver?"

"It is important, it's of the gravest importance," said Dodd, "that my honor and my reputation of 60 years not be stained by the accusation of six petty thefts of \$1,700." That is the approximate amount the

ethics committee said the senator received through double-billings.

"You want to mark me as a thief? You want to put that brand on me?" Dodd cried. "I tell you I don't deserve it."

He said he had more arguments to present against the charge that he converted to his own benefit money raised through political testimonials and other political events. But he made clear he had no desire to delay judgment on this.

Dodd said no one wanted to bring the matter to a vote more than he did, "except possibly my wife and my family."

Long, D-La., tried repeatedly to get an agreement to vote first on the double-billing charge, reversing the order of the

Draft Status Of Indians Challenged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Do American Indians whose tribal ancestors signed treaties with the United States government have to serve in the armed forces?

This question may be tested in federal court June 30.

U.S. District Judge Alphonse Zirpoli Tuesday ordered the Army to show cause on that date why it should not release a Shoshone GI from Battle Mountain, Nevada.

Richard D. Williams, drafted in Nevada, inducted at Salt Lake City, trained at Ft. Polk, La., and now awaiting shipment to Vietnam at the Oakland Army Terminal, had asked for a writ of habeas corpus.

His petition argued that Shoshone treaties signed with Washington in 1963 and 1869 in Utah Territory mean that "a treaty Indian is neither a citizen of the United States nor a resident alien within the meaning of a Universal Military Training and Service Act."

Wednesday, June 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 6

82-Year-Old Man Won't be Robbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An armed robber in his mid-30s made the mistake of tangling with Hijinio Alvarez, 82.

First he pulled a gun Tuesday on Alvarez, proprietor of a plumbing supply shop. Then he said, "Give me your money or I'll kill you!"

Calmly, Alvarez delivered a freestyle karate chop to the bandit's body, grabbed the gun and whacked the intruder over the head with it.

Before the man fled, empty-handed, Alvarez added the insult of tossing a handful of gravel into his face.

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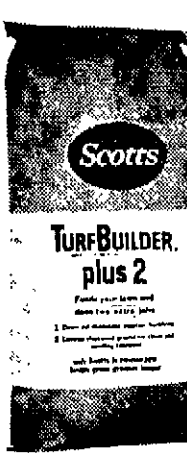
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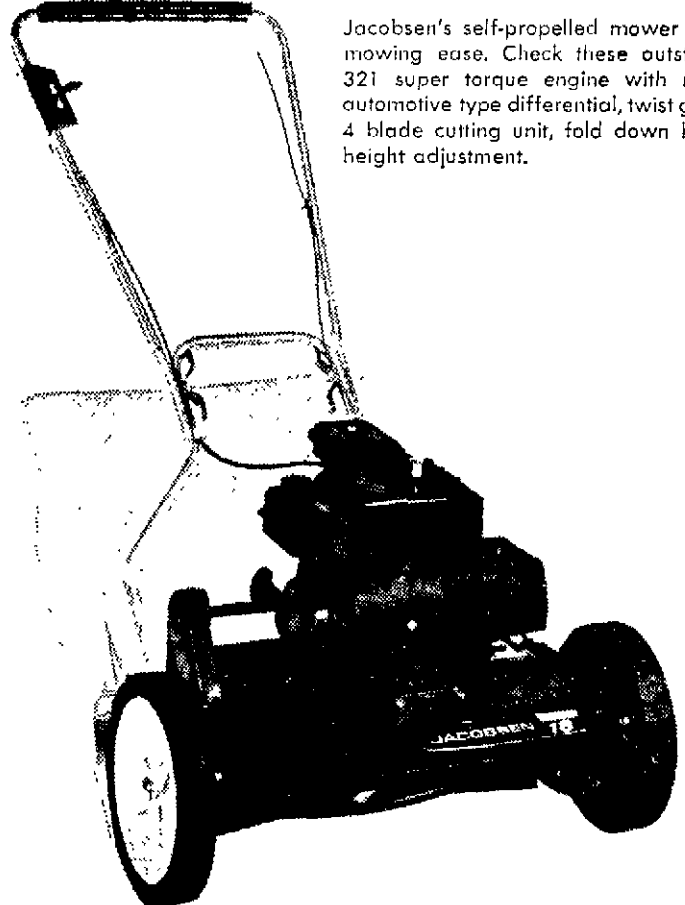
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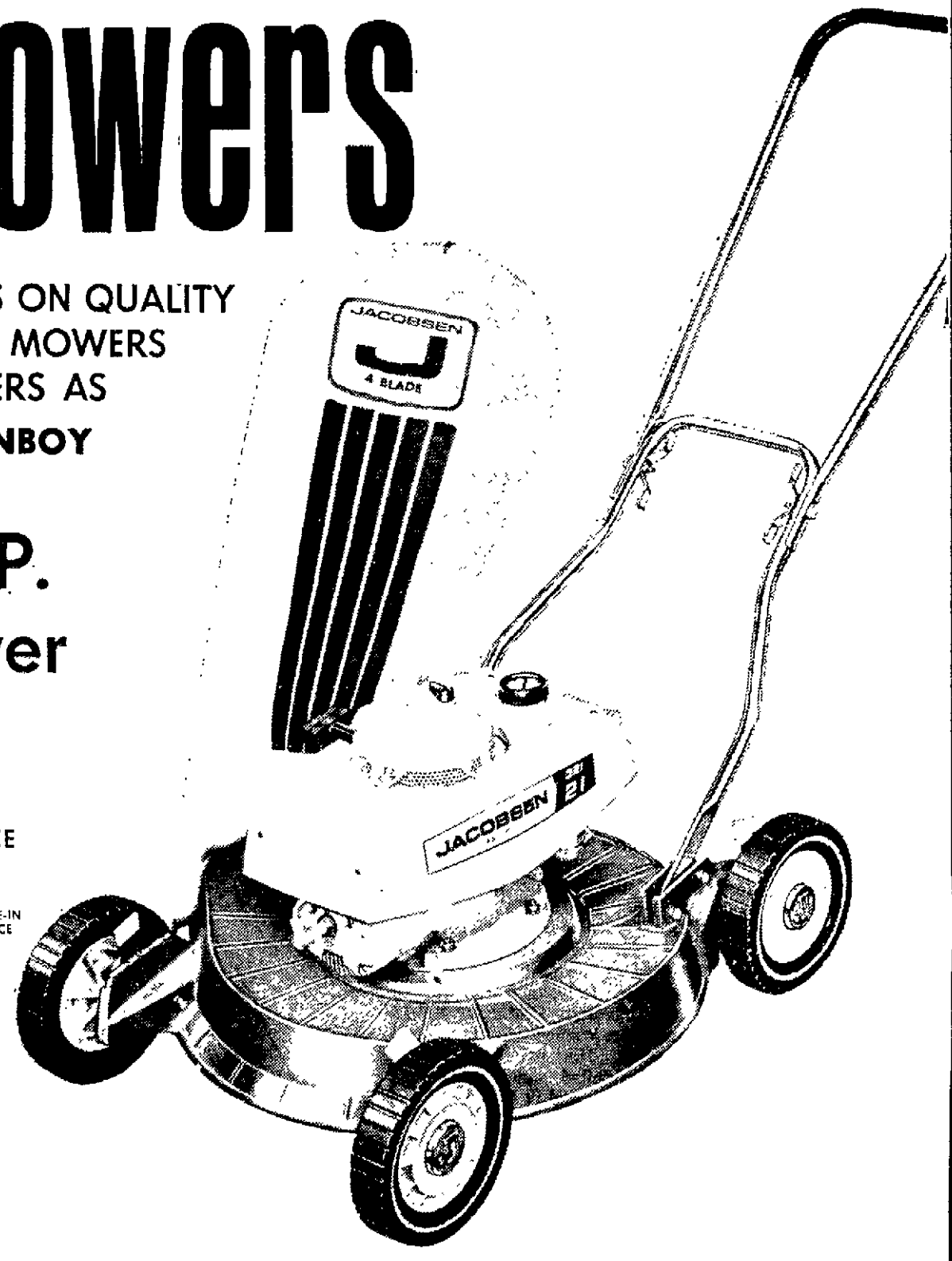
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Garden Shop — Budget Center

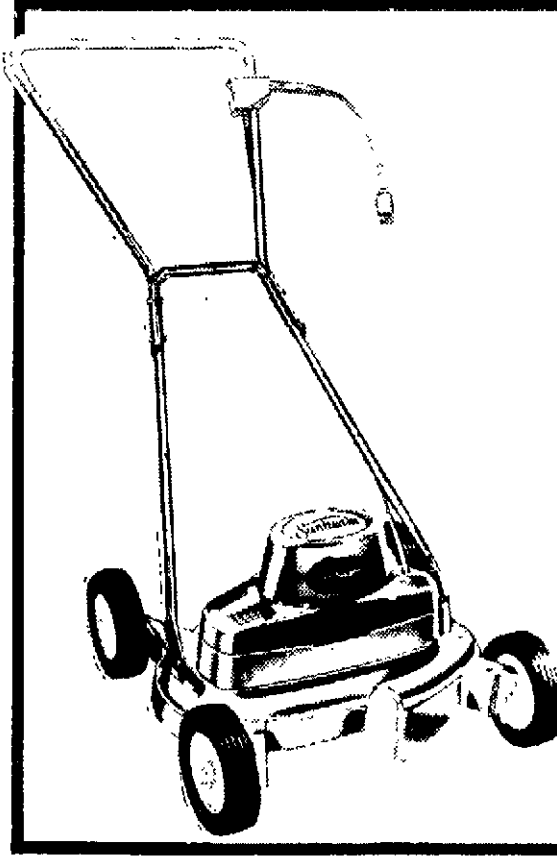
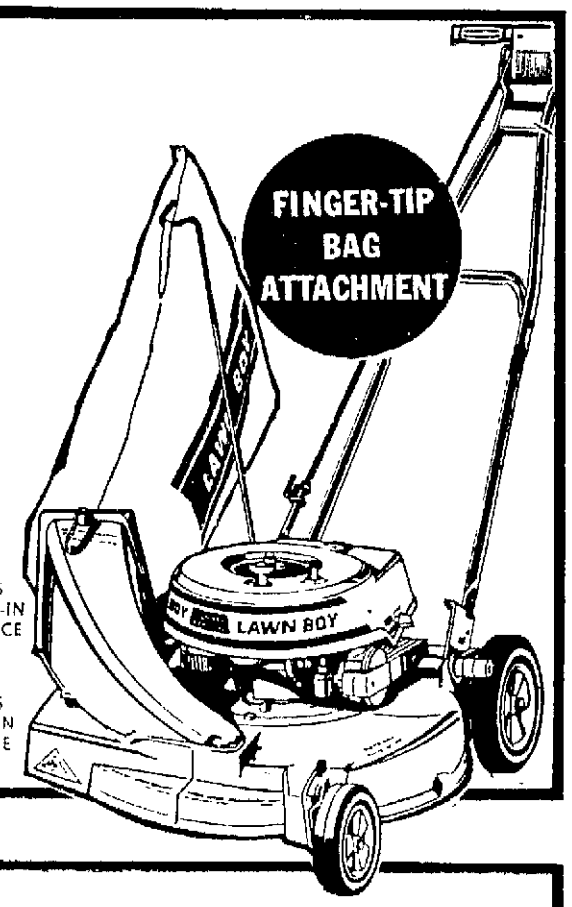
Lawnboy 21" Self-Propelled Mower

155⁹⁵ LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Save on the new quick and quiet Lawn Boy power mower! Starts with an easy flip, lubricates itself and delivers more power with less weight. Grass catcher included.

19" Lawn Boy deluxe power rotary mower with 3½ H.P. engine and magnesium deck. **94⁹⁵** LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Lawn Boy Rider Mower with famous Briggs and Stratton 6 H.P. motor, 4 speed transmission and 30" cut **459⁹⁵** LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



Sunbeam Electric 18" Twin Blade Mower

79⁹⁵ LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Check the great savings and features of famous Sunbeam power mower! It has a flip over handle, trouble free 1½ H.P. motor and stainless steel fold-back blades.

18" Sunbeam twin blade mower hangs conveniently on the wall. 1½ H.P. motor. Model RE 18S **69⁹⁵** LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

18" Sunbeam single blade mower with easy height adjustment and grass catcher. Model RE 1825 **88⁵⁰** LESS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

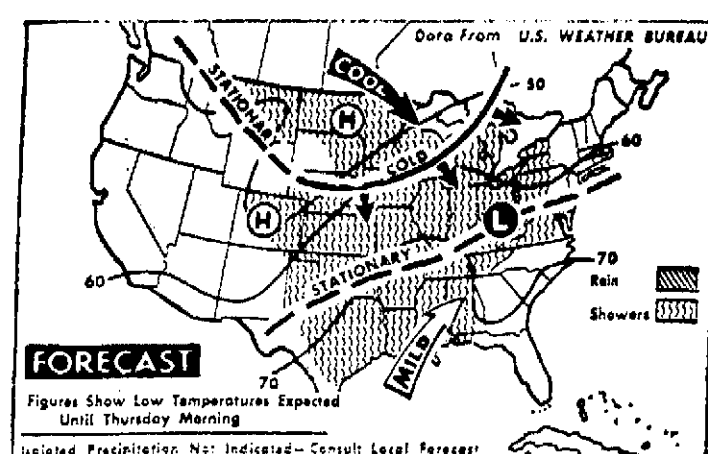
100' EXTENSION CORD . . . 9.97

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

MONDAY & FRIDAY **9 to 9** TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. **9 to 5:30**

BUDGET CENTER HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY **10 to 10**



Rain Is Forecast Tonight for most of the Midwest, Plains and central Atlantic states. It will be cooler in the Lakes and warmer in the Gulf states. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Cousins Are Victims of Vietnam War

PINE RIVER — Final tribute was paid Tuesday to the second of two first cousins killed in action in Vietnam.

Far from the jungles of southeast Asia where she was killed June 12 by enemy snipers, full military rites were conducted for Army Corp. Dennis Manske, 20.

He was the son of Mr. and

Kimberly Band Sets 2nd Summer Concert

KIMBERLY — The second in a series of summer concerts by the Community Band will be held at 7:30 tonight at Sunset Point Park under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky.

A few of the numbers planned include "Stout Hearted Men," highlights from "Mary Pop-pins," "Oklahoma," and "Honey In The Horn."

Mrs. Rudolph Manske of rural Pine River.

Exactly a month ago, last rites were conducted for his cousin, Pfc. Paul Manske, Oshkosh also a Vietnam casualty.

Ruled Constitutional

MADISON — Unilateral annexation of urbanized but unincorporated areas surrounding cities and villages would be constitutional under a proposed bill in the state Senate, Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette has ruled.

LaFollette, making his statement in a formal opinion requested by the Senate, on a bill which would create new methods for allowing cities to annex such outlying areas, said the steps spelled out in the bill would be constitutional.

Proposal Would Allow Unilateral Annexation

They would not violate the separation-of-powers concept of the constitution by allowing courts to become involved, he said.

The bill has been sponsored by Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, and Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton.

The bill proposes to allow such annexations by action of the local common council which may be tested by residents of the affected area in a court case if desired.

The Circuit Court would be required to make an original determination as to whether annexation is in the public interest and whether it represents a reasonable addition to the city or village.

Such a responsibility, LaFollette said, would not be a violation of the separation of responsibilities of the courts and legislature, but would be continuation of long-standing common law principles as to the power of courts.

The bill also would allow residents of such outlying areas to seek annexation of the village. Resource Development is rebuffed in a cities or villages. LaFollette provides if the s the department city rejection of annexation, the d appealed through channels. But n created to allow overrule and forc tion in the fact he pointed o

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Albia Anderson, 67, 421 Monroe St., Neenah.

Mrs. Della Byrholdt, 70, 425 Sherry St., Neenah.

Henry R. Buss, 73, 809 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.

Mrs. Charles Hensel, 66, route 3, New London.

George D. Mulvey, 69, route 1, Bear Creek.

Brian Schmidt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schmidt, route 1, Hortonville.

George Mulvey, 69, route 1, Bear Creek.

Ave., Oshkosh, and Barbara S. Konrad, 237 E. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.

Thomas J. Westphal, 820C Frederick St., Oshkosh, and Michele R. Monroe, 1941 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Thomas G. Benderling, 1234 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh, and Sandra M. Yost, 1115 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to John A. Babino, 304½ Union St., Shawano, and Rosemary McGlin, 69 Brix St., Clintonville.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward A. Kron, 70, Pickerel.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Kivi, 308½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schreiter, 821 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Strick Theda Clark: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stark, 1008 Ida St., Menasha, incorrectly reported as a daughter by Theda Clark Hospital Tuesday.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paalman, 1108 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Calumet Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wirtz, Elkhart Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jodar, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schadt, New Holstein.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhartz, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Casper, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Konen, New Holstein.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Robert D. Malueg, 1412 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and Diann K. Hollisapple, Albany, Wis.

Averill J. Wiley Jr., 303 N. Drew St., Appleton, and Sandra L. Radloff, 1523 Palisades Drive, Menasha.

Terry M. Dorschner, 1208 Montgomery St., New London, and Kay Elyn Klinger, route 3, New London.

Robert B. Munes, 423 Park St., Kaukauna, and Marilyn J. Vanderbloemen, 417½ Railroad St., Kimberly.

David A. Thiel, route 2, Hilbert, and Karen M. Van-evenhoven, 501 Gertrude St., Kaukauna.

George A. Haen, Greenleaf, and Karen K. Bunnell, route 2, Shiocton.

John D. Relien, 1609 W. Highland Ave., Appleton, and Jean A. Nussbaum, 716 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Richard J. Pompa, 1042 W. Grant St., Appleton, and Linda L. Peters, route 1, Appleton.

Lyle M. Dolven, 516 N. Clark St., Appleton, and Mary Ann Utschig, Palo Alto, Calif.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

Victor G. Davis, 1879 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh, and Paula I. Bauernfeind, 659 Central Ave., Oshkosh.

Gerald H. Gogolewski, 512 Stanley Ave., Oshkosh, and Doreen G. LaCroix, 629 W. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Roger W. Beck, 1226 Summit

UW-FVC Men Get Promoted

Art, English, Music Instructors, Advanced by Regents

Regents of the University of Wisconsin recently awarded promotions to three universities of Wisconsin (UW)-Fox Valley Center faculty members.

Promoted from assistant to associate professors were Dr. Elmer A. Havens (English) and William A. King (art). Franklin W. Doverspike (music), was advanced from instructor to assistant professor.

Havens, winner of the 1966 Johnson Foundation award as the Center System's outstanding teacher, was educated at Cornell College, Drew Theological Seminary and the UW.

King received degrees from the University of Tulsa and also studied at the Instituto D'Arte, Florence, Italy, and the Harvard University Center for Italian Renaissance Culture in Florence. His paintings have been exhibited widely both in this country and in Europe.

Doverspike was educated at North Central College and the UW. He has been a leader in organizing the Fox Valley Symphony.

Kaukauna Man Denies Guilt in Alleged Meat Stealing at Supper Club

Jeffrey S. Tepolt, 23, 217 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna, pleaded innocent Tuesday afternoon to a charge of stealing meat from a supper club where he was chef.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial on the theft charge for July 6. Tepolt, who was in court last week, at which time he was granted a continuance, remains free on \$100 bond.

He is charged with taking a short loin and a rib eye of beef from the Left Guard Charcoal House on W. College Avenue May 27. The charge was brought by Bill Martine, agent for Old Pro, Inc., which operates the Town of Grand Chute supper club.

Marine Reservists to Train at Cherry Point

GREEN BAY — A total of 31 members of the Marines Wing Facilities Squadron 4, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, will depart from Austin Straubel Airport at 9:25 a.m. Sunday for two weeks of summer training at Cherry Point, N. C.

The group is headed by Lt. Col. James E. Warrick and Capt. Michael E. Brown and consists of reservists from Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Oconto, Outagamie, Shawano, Sheboygan and Winnebago Counties.

While at Cherry Point, the group will undergo intensive training in the construction trades as well as marksmanship and physical readiness. A four-day field problem will be the highlight of the two-week stay.



SUMMER SPORT SCOOP!

Special buy of cool Jamaica sets \$3

Picture a pretty combo and you'll see it here in this terrific summer special. Jamaica shorts, tailored to perfection in cotton and cotton blends. Topped off with skimmy sparerib cotton knits, 8 to 18.



Smart summer buy! Little care sleep fashions for the gals!

1.99

Sleep shifts, shortie baby dolls, tailored pajamas . . . and more! Co summer sleep styles in pretty cotton batiste prints, Dacron® polyester nylon-cotton solids. Scoop these extra-special summer savings at the terrifically low Penney price! Misses' sizes.

ELECTROLUX

Factory-Authorized Sales and Service

F. E. PREMESBERGER

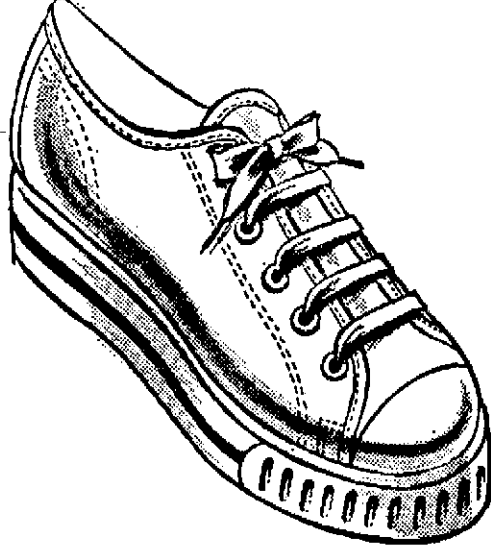
1420 W. Grant, Appleton

RE 3-0796

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ALL DAY!

EVERYTHING WILL BE ON SALE!


SEE THURSDAY'S POST-CRESCENT FOR MORE DETAILS



Special buy! Hi-or-low men's, boys' basketball shoes

2.44

Real 'pro' styling at Penney savings! Black or white with authentic red stripe foxing trim for all the 'boys' in the family. Sizes 8 to 2 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 12.



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., MONDAY thru SATURDAY

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

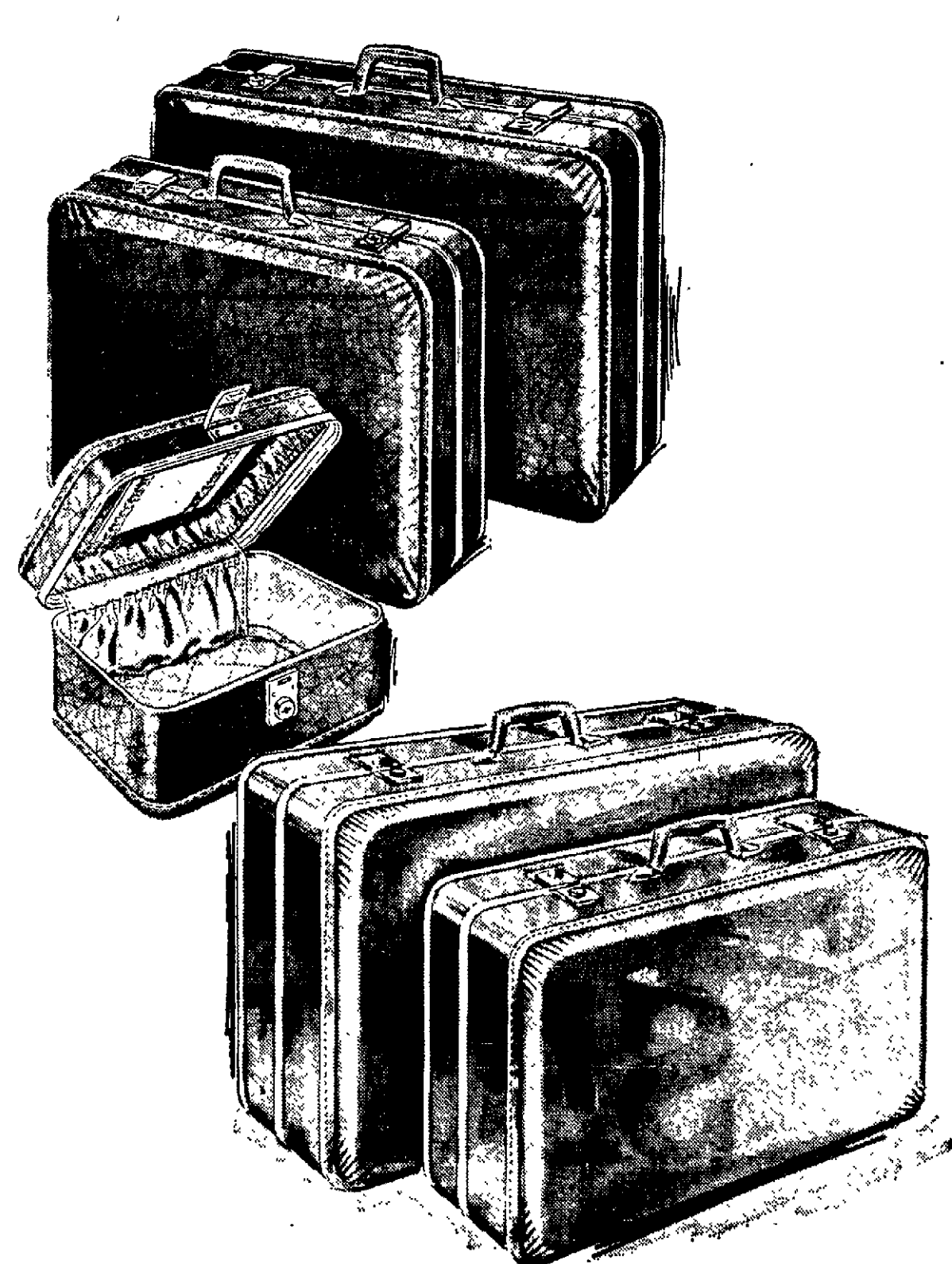
BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



Take the money you save on your vacation!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Family sized luggage buys!

18.88 set

Carry away great suitcase values now at Penney's special low price! All quality constructed with sturdy wood frames, smart curved fiberboard surfaces, all around aluminum bands for extra strength, strong locks. Well lined and pocketed. Men's 2-piece set in charcoal has 24" two-suiter with strap, folding fixture, hangers—plus a 21" companion case with leather strap to secure clothes. Women's 3-piece set in blue, charcoal, or red has 24" pullman, 21" weekend size, and 13" beauty case with mirror. Move fast and you'll save big at Penney's!

Special buy! Little boys' boxers in plaids and solids

2 for \$1

Elastic stay-up waist and two patch pockets in back in popular summer colors in all cotton shorts. Sizes 2 to 7.

SPECIAL! Warm, fluffy blanket with Supernap! Fashion colors!

3.99 72" x 90" fits twin or full beds

Plan ahead and save now! Fluffy, 3 lb. blanket in beautiful blend of rayon and acrylic with nylon bindings. Machine washable in lukewarm water.



Summer fun wear purchase! Girls' crop top and jamaica short sets!

Sizes 3 to 6x, **1.22** Sizes 7 to 14, **1.44**

Cool twosomes for big and little sister! Jaunty jamaica shorts paired with pert tops! All in quickest care cotton—seersucker, chambray, duck, or poplin—made to exact Penney specifications! Saucy colors in dot, stripe, check, or print combinations. Very tiny Penney price tags, too!

WOOLWORTH'S JUNE PET CARNIVAL

The fun pet! YOUNG PARAKEETS

247

Reg. 3.29

Healthy birds in bright beautiful colors. Easy to care for! Fun to train! Teach 'em tricks, to talk.

SAVE 82¢

A handsome home! BRASS PLATED BIRD CAGE

397

Reg. 4.59

14"x13"x16" high... ideal size for small birds. Has white plastic top, tray. Parakeet and cage... \$5.96

SAVE 62¢

WOOLWORTH'S Fishing License

This license and 20 cents entitles the bearer to catch...

2-Goldfish-2

at Woolworth's Fishing Pond.

Signed U. Catchem

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., MONDAY thru SATURDAY

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S